THE CRESCENT

October 1921 - - June 1922

Vol. 3

THE EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Not to be Ministered unto, but to Minister (Motto)

THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, September 30, 1921 No. 1

Enrollment Reaches 195 On First Day

Increase of Almost 100 Per Cent Over Registration of First Day Last Year

TOTAL MAY REACH 250

That Evansville College is a growing institution was shown by the increase in enrollment over last year. Last year only a little over 100 enrolled registration day, while Tuesday 195 enrolled, making an increase of almost 100%. The enrollment is expected to grow the first few days as some always come in late. Dr. Hughes thinks the final registration of the term will be between 225 and 250.

One of the students, N. Y. Park, comes from Seoul, Korea. He has been in this country for about a year, spending part of his time in Chicago and part in New York. He is enrolled as a Freshman.

The following new sophomores enrolled Marianna Andres, William Carleton, Marion E. Woods and Helen Louise Woods of Evansville; Bessie Lewis, Radnor, Ohio; William Bakewell, Henderson, Ky.; and Martin Stokes, Carmi, Ill. There are no new Juniors, but Miss Edna Vogel of Henderson enrolled as a Senior.

Five New Professors Join Faculty Ranks

There are five new professors on the Evansville College faculty this year. Prof. Thomas A. Williams, A. B., S. T. B., M. R. E., is a graduate of Southwestern University, Kansas, and of Boston Theological School. He has taught in several schools of religious education, and has held a few pastorates. He is professor of Bible and religious education.

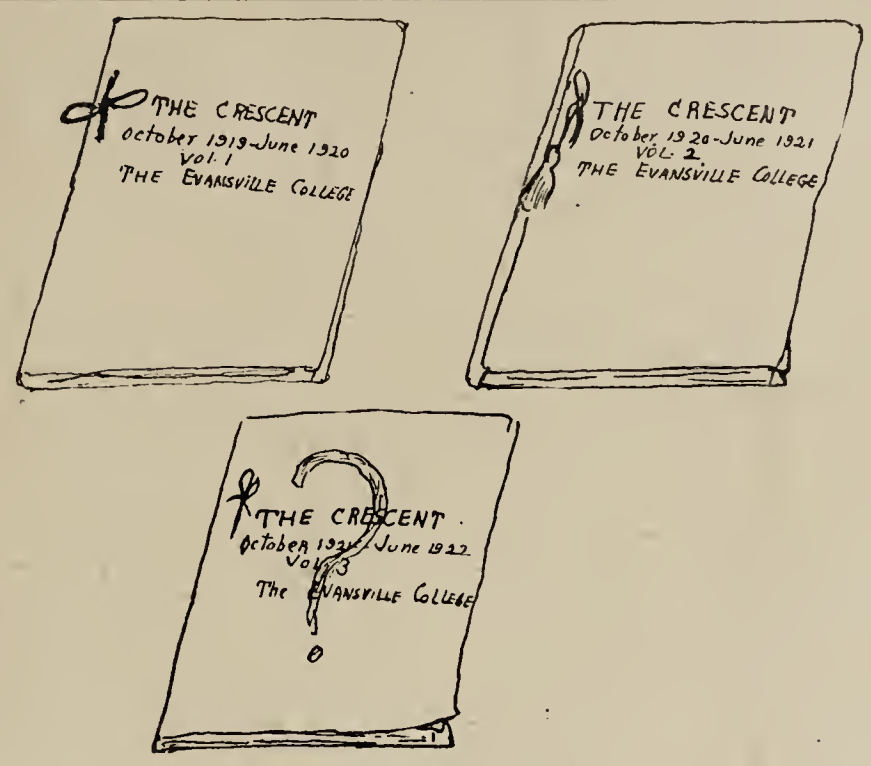
Dr. Alvin Strickler, Ph. D., has had eight years of teaching experience. He has had a wide experience in the subject he will teach in Evansville College—chemistry. He taught at Wisconsin last year.

Prof. A. B. Cope, A. M., comes from Ottawa University, Kansas, to take the education department which was left without a head when Prof. A. S. Barr resigned. Prof. Cope has had two years graduate study at Chicago University in addition to his master's degree which he received at the Kansas State University.

Prof. H. W. B. Barnes comes as head of the department of music and as teacher of voice. His teaching experience is extensive as he has been in the profession for twenty-five years. He is also an excellent pianist, and a director of orchestras and glee clubs.

Miss Mary Josephine Walker, A. M., will teach French and Spanish in the absence of Miss Mary Lois Raymond who is in France this year. Miss Walker is an Indianapolis girl. She received her A. B. from Indiana University, and her A. M. from Wisconsin.

Its Up to You



GREETINGS!

The Crescent bids you welcome—all of you!

Be you "infants in arms" or staid grandmas and grandpas; be you new professors or time-worn; be you members of the class of '25, or of '24, '23, or '22, we greet you all with a hearty "Howdy do!"

The past is dead. The present is throbbing with life. The future beckons.

Won't you everyone be something, do something, to make E. C. and the Crescent glad to have met you, or to have renewed their acquaintance with you this year?

CRESCENT MEANS GROWING!!!

Basketball Practice Is Already Started In E. C.

Last Year's Squad Broken Up But New Men Will Fill Gaps; To Use College Gym

No definite arrangements for the basketball season of E. C. have as yet been made but the Athletic Committee will be reorganized this week and will immediately get to work on a schedule. Games with Butler, Merom, Oakland City, and Terre Haute State Normal, who were played last year will probably be on the schedule while efforts will be made to agree with two or three other nearby schools.

Only three of last year's letter men, Jones, McGinness, and Greenly are back but several new men have come in with the freshmen and two or three who were unable to be out last year have declared their intention to do so this winter.

The new gymnasium is almost ready for occupation and practice will be held there as soon as possible. The men are anxious to get into action and goal shooting was the program

Continued on Page 3

Literary Societies Get Busy Registration Day

Announce New Pledges: Sigs Upset By Marriage of President, Martha Cox

Society activities started with a rush Tuesday when all the literary societies made efforts to pledge the new students. The Castalians had a party for the new girls Tuesday night but no pledges have been announced.

The Philos have pledged Edward Stuteville, Richland, Ind.; Ramsey Winstead, Dixon, Ky.; William Carleton, Evansville, N. Y. Park, Seoul, Korea, and Ingle Trimble, Evansville. Herdis McFadin, an old Moores Hill Philo, came back.

The Photos have been joined by an old Moores Hill Member also, Leroy Minks.

Martha Cox, president of the Sigs, set sail on the sea of matrimony during the summer and her sisters haven't as yet recovered their usual poise. However the fifteen who are back expect to have Sig affairs running smoothly soon.

Building Work Is Proceeding Rapidly

Administration Building on New Campus To Be Without Peer in This Section of Country

GYMNASIUM ALMOST COMPLETEE

The administration building of the college, under construction on Lincoln Ave., is nearly ready for the pouring of the third floor, and there is every indication that it will be completed by early spring. A strike at the stone quarries held the work back for several weeks, but plenty of stone is now being received and each day sees a change in the appearance of the hall.

A picture of the building, exhibited at the Evansville Exposition, attracted the attention of nearly everyone that went by the booth. Very few people had any idea that the construction work had proceeded so far.

President Hughes is of the opinion that the new building will be occupied some time within this school year.

When completed this administration building will be without a superior in the state in regard to beauty and utility. It was planned for about two years, and its erection is slow but thorough. The result should be a building that will number its life in centuries, and not in years.

The gymnasium is completed except for laying the floor and every effort will be made to get this done immediately so that the building can be used for basketball practice within a month. It is probable that practice thereafter and all the games will be held there.

The power plant is finished, and the workmen are installing the boilers this week. After it is done all energies will be directed toward getting the administration building done in record time.

Library Gets Two New Valuable Collections

The Library is the recipient of two fine collections of books. One large collection of over one hundred books was given by Miss Opal Elwyn of Greencastle, Indiana. She belongs to the Class of 1906 at Moores Hill.

The other gift of about seventy books came from Mr. Sol H. Esarey of Indianapolis, a prominent lawyer and church worker. He is the successful law partner of United States Senator Watson. His brother, Logan Esarey of Indiana University, is the author of an accepted history of Indiana. Mr. Esarey formerly lived in southern Indiana, and is very much interested in educational development here.

Both of these collections contain books on the subjects of English, history, philosophy, religion and ethics.

The librarian and professors consider these books a very useful and valuable addition to the Library.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....Howard Lytle
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

"Howdy Do!"

With this issue of the Crescent the new editor and staff make their bow.

Crescent means growing! And the staff this year is going to bend every endeavor to make The Crescent grow. The past two years have been good; one high school selected last year's Crescent as the best college paper on its files, but we cannot remain stationary; we must grow, we must expand.

To do this means that not only the staff but the whole student body must get behind The Crescent and push until the desired end is accomplished. Co-operation is necessary, there must be support on the part of the students, both literary and moral, if The Crescent is to enlarge.

Support The Crescent. It is your paper. Its failure is your failure. Its success is your success. To the new students especially, give us every bit of co-operation that you can, and in turn we will give you a paper of which you can be proud, the best College paper in America.

Student Government

Individual responsibility, that is the keystone of Student Government in Evansville College. Training for citizenship, the object of all education must include an effort to bring about a complete realization of the responsibility of the individual to society in general.

Evansville College, like any other college, is a small world in itself. Like any community it needs its government, and to satisfy this need, student-government was inaugurated. As yet it is not perfect, it never can be perfect, but to you comes the challenge to make it as near perfect as possible.

To the new students, take an interest in student government, attend its meetings, participate in its activities, give it your best, and it will give you its best. Out of it will come the training needed for useful service to society. The training for citizenship received in the smaller sphere of Evansville College will be invaluable in the larger sphere, the world.

Support student government!

UNSUCCESSFUL THUS FAR

Miss Walker, unmarried and new teacher of Romance Languages, in her Maiden Chapel talk said: "I expect to get results here. I hope there are some people in Evansville with romantic spirits."

Uncle: "Only fools are certain, Tommy; wise men hesitate."
Tommy: "Are you sure, uncle?"
Uncle: "Yes, my boy; certain of it."—Boys' Life.

Many Old Students Fail To Return This Year

When we met in College Hall again this week, many familiar faces were missing. As usually happens, a great many of last year's Freshmen did not return. Likewise this year some of the upper classmen failed to bless us with their smiling and intelligent faces. Various reasons may be assigned. A desire to get back to a college formerly attended, inability to get a special sort of training which was desired, and the lure of the wealth to be gained by such a lucrative occupation as teaching school, are among the causes.

Charles Timmons has returned to DePauw University to graduate from the school where he spent his freshman year. Ella Raymond Proctor is attending Kentucky State University. Arva Ricker has gone to Chicago to fit herself to become a physical director. Roberta Austin went to Bradley Polytechnic at Peoria for advanced Home Economics.

Dan Cupid also has invaded our ranks and taken from us two young ladies who were temporarily named Bettye Blackman and Martha Cox. Frederick Kuster also succumbed to Cupid's darts.

Among those who are teaching are Herman Stratton, Jessie Lea Jones, Dorothy Eissler, Grace McCutchan, and Thelma Pleak.

Dame Rumor has reported these to us. To those who will not return we wish success and happiness. To a large number of our missing friends we expect when fortune is more propitious to extend a welcome home.

DR. HUGHES TO GIVE RECEPTION FRIDAY

A reception to the new students and faculty members will be given Friday night at Sweetser Hall by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes. The affair will be in the nature of a get acquainted party and all the students and faculty are being urged to be present.

The new professors with their wives will be in receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Hughes.

Music will be furnished by Prof. H. W. B. Barnes, head of the department of music and instructor in voice, and Mrs. Strickler, wife of the new head of the Chemistry department, who is an accomplished harpist.

TEN NEW GIRLS AT SWEETSER HALL

Enrollment day brought ten new girls to Sweetser Hall, making a total at present of eighteen "Sweetserites". Ohio, Kentucky, Arizona, New York, and Indiana are represented.

The freshmen are Dorothy Robinson and Ada Nelson, Indianapolis; Mildred Anderson, Stewartsville; Irma Springston, Tennyson; and Esther Pyle and Josephine Agnew, Rockport.

New Sophomores are Gladys Sevringhaus, Phoenix, Arizona; and Bessie Lewis of Radnor, Ohio.

Y. M. AND Y. W. TO HEAR REPORTS TUESDAY

Reports of the Y. M. and Y. W. delegates to the Lake Geneva conference will be given at the meetings next Tuesday morning at the Chapel hour. Joyce Bailey and Ira Adams represented the men who were at the Y. M. meet in June. Sarah Lee Lloyd and Eva Johnson were the Y. W. representatives.

The two associations are making special plans for the reception of new members.

News of Moores Hill

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Floyd C. Holtegel, '13 is physician on the U. S. Steamer, New Mexico, the Flagship of the Pacific Fleet. His home port is San Pedro, Calif. His residence is at 344 North Harvord Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. He graduated in the Louisville Medical College about the time we entered the war. He served in the Navy during the war and decided to remain there for a limited time.

Freeman Leininger, a graduate of the Academy, is pharmacist in the Field Hospital of the U. S. Army at Santo Domingo City, Santo Domingo, D. R.

Miss Anna Warner, a graduate of the Department of Elocution of class of 1906 in Moores Hill College was killed on Sunday, Sept. 11, by a B. & O. excursion train. She was engaged in business in Cincinnati but her home was in Moores Hill, Ind. She took a fast train at Cincinnati and left it at Milan, which is two and one-half miles from Moores Hill. She was walking down the track and the train overtook her killing her instantly.

The news of her death sent a shock through the entire community. She was well known throughout the entire neighborhood and this made the feeling the more intense. Her funeral services were held in the M. E. Church in Moores Hill on the following Tuesday afternoon conducted by the pastor, Rev. Taylor. Her Cincinnati pastor, Dr. Riker, preached the sermon and the writer gave a short talk.

Miss Warner was a delightful Christian character, a favorite with all who knew her. The Crescent and the College extend their deepest sympathy to relatives and friends.

George H. Reibold, '02, resigned his position as Superintendent of the County Vocational High School at Moores Hill, and has been elected Professor of English in the Central Normal School at Danville, Ind.

Sharon R. Walsman '17, of the Junior College at Moores Hill and an A. B. graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan University, '19, was elected one of the teachers of mathematics in the Central High School of Evansville. He is much pleased with his new work.

Katie Mae Risinger, '16, was united in marriage with Prof. Vankirk of the Dakota Wesleyan College, at Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 3. For the past two years Miss Risinger had been Professor of Latin and Greek in the same college, so this was a real college romance but in the faculty this time. Since then they have been traveling in the East. They will be at home at Mitchell, S. D., after Oct. 1. The Crescent extends congratulations.

NO SIN

To a priest came a young woman one day, who had an exaggerated idea of her charms and confessed she fessed she feared she had a besetting sin.

"And what is it?" asked the priest kindly.

"It is this," she replied, her eyes cast down, "Every time I pass a mirror I think of my beauty."

"Faith, daughter," said the priest, "That's no sin, no sin at all. Just a slight mistake, daughter, just a trifling error of judgment."—American Legion Weekly.

Fablettes

By Yeliad

A certain Handsome young fellow was the Pride of his Professors. They pointed him out as a Coming young man. The Boys were awed in his presence. The Girls were "simply Wild about him."

He had a Reputation.

He was a Woman Hater.

As a Fish to be caught, was he not a prize worthy of the fairest Flapper's Dimples?

Had not All failed? What Honor to be The One.

And the Season came, and the parties Increased and the Dates thickened. The young Apollo was inveigled into accompanying a Sweet Young Thing.

That night they walked home under the stars. She exerted herself. And he forgot his Pose, or perhaps he was tired of Posing anyhow. The Moonshine was intoxicating.

He yielded to temptation and Kissed her.

She Dropped him at the door-step. Had she not found him out?

The Flappers no more Flap in his direction. Stilled are the tongues of Speculation.

Shall we rise and sing: "A Woman H———, there ain't no such animal. Ah-men."

There was once a college president who was surely born in a small town. Some place at least where Sidewalks were Superfluous.

In fact his students, from listening to chapel talks day after day, were finally convinced that Walking down a Sidewalk was a very unusual experience for their honored Prexy.

Or perhaps he had always owned his Detroit Bone-shaker and the necessity of using his pedal extremities had been reduced to a minimum—a minimum of one time. That time was an unforgettable one for Prexy. He must have cleared a path like a windstorm. At least he suffered brainstorm.

His students now listen to warnings about "Going Down the Sidewalk Without Taking Note of Other Folks Rights".

Moral: Walk the straight way once and forever after you'll turn aside, or ride.

There was once a Professor who was respected and honored for his great Wisdom, by those who Worshiped at his Fount day by day.

Students marvelled at his great Depth of Mind and at his Powers of Reasoning.

He was Looked-up-to, and lauded with great lauds. Yea he was a veritable Demigod.

And then—one day he asked a question the answer to which he had carelessly forgotten to look up in the text book before coming to class. It happened that none of his Bright Scholars could tell him the answer.

Poor man—he is no more an object of Awe and Admiration. Nay, he is not even Admired as a Good Bluffer.

DECIDEDLY MIXED

William Lyon Phelps of the English chair at Yale, has added a new mixed metaphor to his large and amusing collection. This addition is from one of the novels of W. L. George: "The cloud that tried to stab their happiness was only a false rumor whose bitter taste could not splinter the radiance, nor dim the effervescence of their joy."—Detroit Free Press.

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Afternoon Courses For City School Teachers

Classes Will Be Held Late In Afternoons and on Saturday Mornings For Them

Evansville College is now offering several courses of high value to the school teachers of this city, and others having the necessary preparation. This work will be given in the afternoons at 4:30 P. M. and on Saturday mornings at 8:30 A. M. Twenty-five had enrolled for this work late Tuesday evening.

Dr. Franklin is offering a course in "American Literature" three afternoons a week. "Oral English," two hours a week, will be given by Dean Franklin. "Genetics and Evolution" is offered by Dr. Bigney on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A course in "Measurement of Intelligence" is to be given by Miss Belle Caffee on Friday afternoons.

Professor Cope is in charge of the course, "Public School Administration," to be given on Saturday mornings. About twelve had enrolled for this work Tuesday, and it seemed certain that another course would be organized. There had been much demand for courses in Social Psychology and English History, and it is thought by the college authorities that one of these would be installed.

BASKETBALL

Continued From Page 1

Thursday and Friday. No regular practice sessions were held but the candidates practiced individually. It is probable that Coach Clem McGinness, who was the mentor of last year's team will hold the same position for the coming season.

Women's basketball will take on a new importance this year, and possibly some intercollegiate games may be staged. Last year's squad is pretty well broken up but the new girls are expected to fill up the gaps.

Track and baseball are too far away to make any definite arrangements concerning them but it is probable that the college will have a team. Several of the new men made very creditable records in high school and will be valuable additions to the college outfit.

E. C. SPLITS EVEN IN POST-SEASON B. B.

The college baseball team played two games last year after commencement. Oakland City was defeated 5-4. This is the first defeat administered to O. C. C. by E. C., but it is the forerunner of what is to come.

The college boys played a team from Rockport at Rockport and lost 6-3. They made quite a favorable impression in the Spencer County town, and are planning to play there again this year.

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Philosophy Department Is Now Organized In E. C.

Geology and Many Other New Courses Also Offered; Chemistry Department Gets Under Way

The Department of Philosophy has been installed with the opening of the new college year. Professor Williams is now in charge of this work and he is offering two courses, "Introduction to Philosophy" and "Ethics".

Since there is only one course offered in Geology this year, it cannot as yet be termed a department, but this will soon be organized into a distinct department of the School of Liberal Arts. Dr. A. J. Bigney will give a general, three hour elementary course in this subject. It seemed probable that quite a number would take advantage of this opportunity. As need arises, other courses will be offered those who wish to go on with this work.

Besides the courses mentioned above, the college is offering the following new courses to students. This list includes only those offered during this quarter, but many others, particularly similar or parallel courses, are scheduled and are being planned for the remaining quarters of this year.

The list of new courses follows:

Chemistry Department: "Qualitative Analysis," "Organic Chemistry."

Economics Department: "Industrial Combinations."

English Department (Literature): "American Writers of the Nineteenth Century," "The Romantic Poets," "Old English."

Oral English Department: "Debate."

Department of English Bible and Religious Education: "Pastoral Theology."

French Department: "Introduction to French Literature."

History Department: "The Renaissance and Reformation."

Department of Latin: "Cicero; Catullus; Juvenal."

Zoology Department: "Histology", "Genetics and Evolution."

Education Department: "Public School Administration."

CUPID TAKES TOLL OF E. C. STUDENTS

During the summer months several of the former students of E. C. were married.

Miss Bettye Blackman, one of the sophomores of last year was married to Walker Whitehead September 22. Miss Blackman was very popular in the Sigournean literary society serving as president for a semester. Mr. Whitehead was president of the 1921 class of Central high school. The couple will make their home at 1708 Norman Ave.

On the same day Miss Martha Cox, who was elected president of the Sigourneans for the coming quarter was married to William Peyton Reynolds of Danville, Ky. After an eastern wedding trip they will reside on Cumberland Ave.

The marriage of Miss Helen Fuquay of this city to Fred Kuster, president of last year's engineer's club of E. C., will take place October 4.

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Christening the Poultry

Christening hens is much harder than naming baby chicks and when I see a hen that is aptly named I wonder if our system of naming in infancy is not all wrong, even though it saves a great deal of thought. I know three fellows named Clarence who should have been called Buck or Hank, and ever so many named Bill who would wear Percival becomingly. Either a man should grow up to fit his name, or the christening process should be delayed until his character is formed and a name can be fitted to it.

We once had a rooster named Haildeday and five hens named Elinore, Bertha, Xantippe, Rebecca, and Theda. The names were selected with due consideration of their fitness. Theda for instance was a born vamp. She repeatedly tried to vamp the young white rooster and Haildeday had to dodge around the straw stack to escape her.

The light-colored, rather plump, comely little hen was called Bertha after a none too well beloved relation who is known in the family as "In Just a Minute." Aunt always is late, always fussing with her clothes at the last minute; and Bertha, the hen, was just that way. I think she was the reincarnation of some old maid, who in life was very pretty as a girl and grew old without realizing there was a change. She always was last to come to be fed because she had to fuss with her feathers before she could come.

Xantippe was pecky and quarrelsome yet far more efficient and a better manager than was Bertha. She pecked at every chick and hen, quarreled with them, insisted upon climbing into their nest when they were laying, and she most eternally nagged at Haildeday, who, it must be said, bore her nagging with dignity.

He would just walk away with head held high as if to say, "Anyhow let us not fight before the neighbors". In spite of her faults, Xantippe was capable, while Bertha was do-less. Xantippe laid her eggs by nine in the morning, got her housework all done, and had the remainder of the day for sewing or mending; while Bertha fussed around all morning, pluming herself, cackling, scratching, and gossiping with the younger chickens, and did not find time to lay until four or five in the afternoon and some times not at all.

Bertha fussed and frittered away her time laying an egg only occasionally, until mid-day, when the young chickens were reaching a stage when one said, "Um-um-coupla weeks now and that white rooster will fry fine." The young roosters had learned to crow amateurishly and the white ones clustered around by themselves like a bunch of college freshmen and took turns in crowing, watching the younger hens to see whether or not they were making a hit.

It was good to observe old Haildeday on such occasions. He would stand on one foot as if to say, "Was I ever that big a fool?" But when they grew too vociferous and even began to watch the sedate old hens to see what effect it had on them, old Haildeday would flop up to the highest part of the straw stack, flap his wings loudly, and cut loose with a rooster-sized crow that could be heard over the whole farm. After which, he would walk grandly down and resume scratching, calling the old hens to come and eat some dainty worm he had scratched up. And the youngsters would scatter and keep quiet.

We would do well to name our people as well and as fittingly as we do our chickens.

—C. C. Robinson.

Ruminations

By Ruminus

By this time the freshie that came to college with the confident assurance of carrying twenty hours is wondering how he's going to drag ten.

Why study? It's a long time until exams!

But still some of the upper classmen are talking of dusting their books next week and glancing over the title pages.

They surely know that study in time saves nine—flunks.

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And who doesn't say: "I saw your ad. in the 'Crescent'."

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THE CRESCENT

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Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, October 7, 1921 No. 2

Student Government Starts Activities

Association Adopts Report of Committee on Student Decorum By Large Majority

ONLY ONE NEGATIVE VOTE

Student Government got a start for the new year Friday when a series of resolutions offered by the Committee on Student Decorum, of which Louise Engelsmann is chairman, was adopted with only one dissenting vote. There was some discussion of the proposition under consideration, but all seemed favorable to its adoption.

The resolutions embrace regulation of conduct in the reading room, and in the halls, and the use of tobacco while on the college premises. They are as follows:

"In accordance with the provisions for a committee on Student Decorum, the Student Government Association, considering it advisable to define proper standards of conduct for students of Evansville College, hereby adopts the following regulations.

1. That each student shall observe the use of the library as a reading room, and refrain from any unnecessary disturbance. Excessive and unnecessary disturbances shall include commotion and moving about. What is excessive shall be determined by the person in charge. This regulation shall be in force at all times except during intermissions between classes.

2. That each student while in the halls, shall refrain from loud talking, whistling, singing, and any other disturbance that may interfere with classes in session.

3. That students shall endeavor to save the College from unfavorable criticism, by refraining from the use of tobacco while on the college premises, which include the sidewalk and street in front of the sidewalk.

Breaches of these rules will be punished in accordance with regulations previously adopted by the Student Government Association under the provisions for the above mentioned Committee on Student decorum.

LOUISE ENGELSMANN, Chrm.
RUTH JULIAN,
JANE WRIGHT,
HAROLD YOUNG,
LAWRENCE McGINNESS.

CHANGE SATURDAY CLASS

The Saturday morning class for teachers was changed to "Social Psychology" at the first meeting last Saturday morning. It was decided to give the course "Public School Administration" some time later in the year.

DR. BASSET GIVES LECTURE

Doctor H. J. Bassett, professor of Latin and Greek, gave a stereopticon lecture at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, October 2. The subject of the lecture was, "Early Christian Centuries in Italy."

Enrollment Climbs To Total of 228 Tuesday

Two foreign countries, six states, and about fifty towns are represented by the 228 students who had enrolled up to Tuesday for the fall term.

The two foreign countries are represented by Miss Arshaluis Kalemkiarian, of Armenia, and N. Y. Park of Korea. Indiana is represented by 213 students, Kentucky by 8, Ohio by 3, Illinois 1, Michigan 1, and Colorado by 1.

Evansville excepted, Boonville has the largest delegation, 14 being enrolled from there. Six come from Henderson, and six from Rockport. Elberfeld, Newburg, Mt. Vernon, and Princeton each have four representatives.

Engineering Students Are Getting Located

Professor Robinson Busy Finding Jobs; College May Get Work For Academic Students

Professor Robinson, of the Engineering Department, is hard at work getting the two groups of cooperative students organized.

The first group registered last week and will be ready for their first shop work next Monday. Among the new students in this group are: Uriah Morris, Percy Cleveland, Luther Small, Clarence Deeg, Arthur Seers, Charles Taylor, and Fletcher Williams. The second section will register next Monday and will be at school while the first group is at work in various shops.

Professor Robinson spent this week finding employment for those now in school. Monday he went to Princeton to arrange for work there, as five of the "co-ops" live there, and they can live at home during the weeks they are being employed.

Industrial conditions are still somewhat stagnant but are looking better. The Vulcan Plow Company, of Evansville, is beginning to re-employ some of their old men, and it is thought that this company will soon be able to use some of the engineering students. The outlook for arranging work in the furniture factories is very good, according to Prof. Robinson, but the garage business, in which several were employed last year, is bad.

The second year men, with the exception of Ingle Trimble and Veon Greenly, are to re-enter in section two. These two are alternating with each other on the "half-day" basis.

The College is endeavoring to get employment for the regular academic students. Some have obtained jobs already. The faculty has decided to cut down a student's schedule 1 to 1½ hours for every hour he is engaged daily in this outside work.

JUNIORS ELECT

At the Junior class meeting Wednesday evening, Ralph Olmsted was elected president for the coming year. Miss Emma Waters was elected vice-president; Arva Ricker, secretary, and J. K. Jones, treasurer.

Ira Adams, Mary Eicholz, and A. M. Brown were appointed as a social committee.

Sweetser Freshies Take Rigorous Initiation

"Does eating with a knife sharpen the appetite?" is no longer a question since the Freshmen at Sweetser Hall took their first degree at dinner Tuesday night when they were allowed only a knife with which to eat. Ada Nelson took a third helping and the other Freshies ran her a close "second."

This was only the beginning, the lordly sophomores constantly reminded them. The second degree was taken in secret session at 9:30 the same night. There are rumors of lock-ups and unexpected cold baths.

The third degree was made public when the younger generation appeared powderless and rougeless and minus ear-puffs. They also wore green "S's" on their backs. Other degrees will follow later.

Community Classes Get Started at Early Date

Literature Classes at Boonville, Petersburgh and Evansville; Others To Be Organized Later

Community classes conducted by the college are getting under way. Monday night Dr. Franklin, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes, and Professor Terpenning, motored to Petersburgh, where Dr. Franklin conducted the initial meeting of the community class studying the contemporary drama. "Nostromo" by Joseph Conrad was discussed. About thirty people have already enrolled in the class, but a total of fifty is expected. Among the novels to be discussed during the year are: Galsworthy's "Patrician," Dreiser's "Sister Carrie," Marshall's "Abbington Abbey", Walpole's "The Captives", and Hardy's "Return of the Native".

Dreiser's "Sister Carrie" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Franklin before the Boonville women's club Thursday night.

The local community class in contemporary literature will meet every Thursday afternoon at four-thirty. A study of the recent dramas will occupy the attention of the class for the greater part of the year. Many of those who were in the class last year have signed up to continue the work.

Other community classes are to be scheduled by the faculty committee on community classes sometime during the coming week.

"GIVE TO GET", SAYS DR. WILLIAMS AT CHAPEL

"Every normal person can make a contribution to life", said Dr. T. A. Williams Monday morning in his chapel address on "Give and It Shall Be Given You."

"Everyone has something to give. It is not essential that it should be material things, but whatever you give to life determines what your return shall be."

He said that the things one strives for hardest are the things one appreciates most, and so he who would become master in any field must pay the price in scholarship.

"The way of a true education is a rugged way, but if you want the best you must give your best."

Sophs Read Freshies Rules Proclamation

First Year Students Ordered to Wear Green Caps and Arm Bands Until Thanksgiving

MUST SALUTE UPPERCLASSMEN

Active interclass rivalry began Wednesday, when William G. Carleton, newly elected president of the Sophomore class, appeared before the first meeting of the Freshman class and authoritatively read the flippant proclamation of the sophomores, prescribing the new regulations to which the yearlings must adhere, and luridly describing the penalties which would follow should the freshmen fail to comply. The proclamation, as drawn up by a committee of the Sophomore class, follows:

HAIL YE RHEINIES!
YE NONDESCRIPTS!

Scum of the earth, scurvy Freshies, descend from your lofty heights—for it is the will of your august superiors. You figure as nothing in the eyes of your natural overlords. As a token of your lowly estate, your utter triviality, your mere nothingness, you will henceforth conform to the following regulations:

First, all ye male Rheinies will after October 17, and until Thanksgiving, appear on the college campus, and three blocks therefrom, with the time honored verdant headgear under penalty of losing your precious locks.

Second, all ye yearling females will after October 17, and through the week following, decorate your hair with a large, gaudy, loud, green ribbon. Beginning October 24, and continuing until Thanksgiving, you will appear on the college campus and three squares therefrom, with the same green ribbon fastened on the left arm, under penalty of appearing before the vigilance committee for proper punishment.

Third, all ye green horns will, upon meeting an upperclassman, salute the same superior in a spirit of proper humility.

Beware! These regulations will be rigidly enforced by the upperclassmen with all the power and prestige at their command.

THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

The freshmen took the pronouncement good naturedly, and immediately following the election of their officers they made preparations to comply with the demands. The caps have been ordered by President Stuteville of the Freshman class, and are expected to arrive by October 17, the day on which the regulations go into effect.

At the sophomore meeting Tuesday, Carleton was elected president. Although new here, having studied last year at Indiana university, he has a large following among Central High School graduates. Harold Young was elected vice-president, Gertrude Schneider, secretary; and Joyce Bailey, treasurer.

The sophomores met again Thursday and perfected plans for the en-

Continued on Page 3

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

A New Era

That the students of Evansville College at last realize the peculiar position which they hold under Student Government as practiced here, was shown last Friday morning when they passed the regulations offered by the Committee on Student Decorum.

No matter on which side we stand, whether we believe in the expediency and justice of the resolutions as passed, or not, we cannot escape the fact that a new era is opening up in student government. Heretofore most of the students have been unwilling to take upon themselves the responsibility for the proper conduct of all students around the college. The need for individual and collective responsibility has not been realized and as a result the system has not succeeded as well as it should.

With such a start as was given last Friday the coming year should see great things for the development of Student Government. The faculty has not been as liberal in granting concessions as it might have been, but this has been justified by the course of a certain group of the students, who wished to escape the responsibility for the conduct of all. This group seems to have changed its ideas or dropped out of school, and so for the coming year, student government should grow by leaps and bounds.

Be a Pioneer

Four hundred and twenty-nine years ago next Wednesday, October 12, three little ships, smaller than our Ohio river steamers, pushed through the gray dawn and grated their keels on the shores of a new world. The admiral of this fleet of pygmy boats was a man named Columbus, who had spent seven years roaming the countries of Europe to get aid to prove a "crazy" notion that the world was round. The story of Columbus needs no repeating here, but the deeper significance of it to us as college students, deserves some consideration.

Columbus was a pioneer, an explorer. He broke new paths, he blazed new trails. Thomas Brackett Read, once Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, used to say, "The wisdom of this world consists in shouting with the majority." He was decidedly correct, but as progress continues, the ideas of the majority change, and the wisdom of one generation is not the wisdom of another. We are in college first of all to learn to use our minds, to learn to think. We cannot afford to remain in the well-worn roads forever, we must get out and make new highways in science and thought. This is the challenge hurled at every college student; explore, be a pioneer, think for yourself.

But the way of a thinker is hard. Conformity is a great force, and there are many who are slaves to it, who do not think for themselves, and who point the finger of scorn and ridicule at all who do "use their brains". Columbus met this condition, he was sneered at, he was treated with contempt, he was regarded as insane; and the same condition holds today. We must have the courage of our convictions, we must hold out against ridicule, against the unthinking worshippers at the shrine of convention. We must stand up for our ideas, and not fail them when the jibes and jeers of the mob tempt us to follow the road of unthinking conformity.

But finally the reward will be commensurate with the sacrifice made. We were reminded last week in chapel, "You will get as much out of anything as you put into it". Columbus' name lives among the immortals today, while none of the scorners are even known. He has been raised to the heights of glory. They have sunk to the depths of darkest oblivion.

Be a thinker, a pioneer!

Upperclass Rights

Freshies to the front! Much unlike the regular order of things, yet it is the condition in E. C. at present. In making the assignments for chapel seats the "freshies" were given the choice position while the seniors and juniors are consigned to the dark side of the chapel and the sophomores to the back rows.

Ye Gods! What is this college coming to? Of course the little timid freshie, a newcomer in our midst, should be treated with all due respect and veneration. But when or where did it ever happen before that the wearers of the green were given precedence over their betters.

'Tis too much!

A place for everybody and everybody in his place is the grand and commendable idea of the chapel seating. The trouble comes in the fact that the "places" are wrong.

The seniors should have been given the choice of seats, the juniors next, and the sophomores third, with the freshmen taking what was left.

It is to be hoped that hereafter the Dean will do his share toward teaching the "freshies" their place, and follow the above plan.

SWEETSER HALL SCENE OF GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY

Sweetser Hall was the scene of a "get-acquainted" party last Friday night when Dr. and Mrs. Hughes gave a reception for the new faculty members and students.

Mrs. Frank Branch of Denver, Colorado, entertained with vocal solos. Mrs. Alvin Strickler, wife of the head of the chemistry department of the college, played several selections on the harp.

After the program the guests gathered in the music room and sang college songs.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes were assisted in receiving by Professor and Mrs. Chas. E. Torbet, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bigney, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler, Professor and Mrs. T. A. Williams, Miss Mary Josephine Walker, Professor A. B. Cope, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Franklin, Miss Wahnita Delong, Miss Johanna Klingholz, Miss Helen Peeples, Mrs. James R. Gillette, and Professor W. A. Terpenning.

Mr. E. L. Craig, a member of the City Library Board, displayed a very beautiful collection of dahlias, including fifteen different varities.

Mr. Craig has a very interesting garden of dahlias this year containing about thirty-six varieties.

News of Moores Hill

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Mrs. E. Louise Williams, Principal of the Music Department of Oakland City College, and Mrs. Mollie E. Snyder '19, spent Sunday with Dean and Mrs. C. E. Torbet. For twenty-three years Mrs. Williams was Principal of the Music Department in Moores Hill College. Her brother, Prof. B. W. Aldrich, was professor of Latin and Greek in the same college twenty-two years. He died five years ago. Mrs. Snyder was a member of the same faculty for several years. Her daughter, Flora Winifred Snyder '04, is teacher of Latin in the High School at Hammond, Ind.

A PREACHER AND HIS SONS

Dr. C. C. Edwards, for forty-five years a preacher and twice a district superintendent, retired at the recent session of the Indiana Conference, held in Connersville. His last pastorate was at Boonville.

Four of his sons were present when the vote was taken: Dr. Loren M. Edwards, pastor of Trinity Church, Denver, is well known in Indiana, having had a notable pastorate at Mishawaka and other churches; Paul E. Edwards came from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is pastor of Janes Church; John F. Edwards is pastor of Market Street Church, Logansport, of the North Indiana Conference, and served as a chaplain during the war; Joseph C. Edwards is a teacher in the high schools of Indianapolis.

Bishop E. H. Hughes, who was presiding, and Bishop Matt Hughes, his brother, made a long trip to Iowa several years ago to be present when their father entered the retired ranks. Bishop Hughes suggested this reunion at Connersville to Dr. Loren M. Edwards.

The father, Dr. C. C. Edwards, had the high privilege of leading the Conference love-feast on Sunday morning, to the great delight of all. Many people testified to the saving grace of Christ received under his long ministry.

The father of Dr. C. C. Edwards is still living and is in the nineties.

—Western Christian Advocate.

Dr. C. C. Edwards and his wife were students in Moores Hill College. The four sons graduated from the college, also an only daughter, Mrs. Paul Hester of Anaheim, Calif.

IN PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Williams: "The mind has a tendency to wander. Let's see how many things we can relate to this room."

Alfred Murray: "A Ford".

Dr. Williams: "That's a strange object to relate to a school room, even at first thought."

Mr. Murray: "Well, isn't a Ford a bunch of 'nuts' with a crank at the head"?

MISS KLINGHOLZ TO ATTEND STATE LIBRARY MEETING

Miss Johanna Klingholz, college librarian, will attend the meeting of the State Library Association at Muncie, Ind., October 26-28.

Miss Klingholz is chairman of the college section and she will have as the principal speaker of that section, Dr. A. S. Root of Oberlin College, who is president of the American Library Association.

"I love you," he cried passionately.

"Do you love me alone?" she asked cautiously.

"Gee, that's when I love you the most!"—Stoutonia.

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Gym Work Planned To Correct Physical Defects

Beginning with this quarter the women's gymnasium classes are using the personal history and corrective exercise system which has proved so successful at the University of Chicago and Indiana University.

Dean Franklin studied this system in some detail at the University of Chicago this summer, and after careful consideration by the faculty it was decided to introduce it here.

The student is given a personal history card on which she writes the history of her family's health, what diseases she has had, her daily routine, and the diseases she might have, as evidenced by the weak points as she sees them. She also states what sport she most prefers. The physical instructor writes on the reverse side of the card what she believes about the student's health, to find further weak points in the student's physical makeup.

A thorough physical examination is then conducted by Drs. W. R. Davidson and Wm. H. Field. The former examines the general physical condition of the student. He also gives his opinion as to whether or not the sport preferred by the student is what she should undertake. Dr. Field conducts an examination of the eyes, ears, nose, and throat.

The card then goes to the Dean of Women who determines the nature of the corrective exercises to be administered in order to remedy the weak points. These exercises are given in connection with the regular gym work and in this way it is hoped to make the gym work of real benefit in correcting physical defects.

IF YOU WERE BUSY.

If you were busy being kind,
Before you knew it you would find
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true
That some one was unkind to you.

If you were busy being glad
And cheering people who are sad,
Although your heart might ache a bit,
You'd soon forget to notice it.

If you were busy being good,
And doing just the best you could,
You'd not have time to blame some man
Who's doing just the best he can.

If you were busy being true
To what you know you ought to do,
You'd be so busy you'd forget
The blunders of the folks you've met.

If you were busy being right,
You'd find yourself too busy quite
To criticise your neighbor long
Because he's busy doing wrong.
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Literary Societies

SIGS

Sizzling bacon and roasting weiners were interesting features Monday evening, when the Sigourneans gave a picnic for the new girls at Mesker Park.

Miss Walker, Miss Peeples, and Mrs. Bigney chaperoned the party.

Jane Wright has been elected president of the "Sigs" for the new year.

CASTALIANS

Castalians announce the following pledges to their society: Pauline Sigler, Corydon, Ky.; Mattie May Toy, Elizabeth Carrol and Edna Vogel, Henderson, Ky.; Josephine Agnew, Rockport; Esther Grimes, Cynthiana; Marianna Andres, Frances Sevringhaus, Alleen McGinness, Zee Dunning, and Marian and Helen Woods, Evansville.

PHILOS

Philos will have their first literary meeting next Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Ralph Olmsted, president, will make his inaugural address and welcome the new pledges. William Carleton will answer for the pledges and tell why he pledged himself to the Philos. Meredith Hogue will discuss the disarmament conference, what can be expected from it.

New pledges to the society are: Percy Cleveland, Luther Small, and Uriah Morris, Princeton; Owen Hall, Rockport; and William Bakewell, Henderson.

The following officers were elected to take the places of those who did not return this term:

Critic .....Howard Lytle
Prosecuting Atty. .....Manson Martin
Chaplain .....Meredith Hogue
Sergeant-at-Arms .....Robert Baker

PHOTOS

Two new members were added to the ranks of the Photos at their meeting Tuesday night. They are Douglas Dixon and Ebert Ellsworth Coleman.

The literary program consisted of: "The Conference on Limitation of Armament," Ira Adams; "How the Immigration Law Works," Joyce Bailey; "The Ku Klux Klan", Alfred Murray.

COLLEGE GETS $5,000 GIFT

A gift of $5,000 to the college was announced by Dr. Hughes during the past week. The gift was made through the will of the late Nelson Groendyke of Connersville, Ind. Mr. Groendyke was also a liberal contributor in the establishment campaign four years ago.

Sophs Give Ultimatum To Freshman Class

Continued From Page 1

forcement of the freshmen regulations.

At the organization meeting of the Freshman class which was held Wednesday noon, Edward Stuteville of Richland, Ind., was elected president; Flossie Klein, vice-president; John Dunville, secretary; and Earnest Watson, treasurer. The freshmen turned out in large numbers, and the meeting was enthusiastic.

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Sweetser Hall News

Madge Oliver of Mt. Vernon spent the week-end with Gertrude Schneider.

Miss Anne Soden, industrial secretary of the city Y. W. C. A., and Miss Marian Moss, student secretary of the central field, were dinner guests at the Hall Friday night.

The girls who spent their first "week-end" at home were Ima Springston, Tennyson; Marguerite Roberts, Esther Pyle, and Josephine Agnew, Rockport.

"Sweetserites" are congratulating themselves that their vice-president, Arva Ricker, returned to school. She had planned to take gymnasium work in Chicago University, but was called home on account of the illness of her mother.

Scandal! Scandal!

One day last week Helen Arnold was called into the President's office. There were several "profs" there when she entered, adding to her confusion. "Look here, Miss Arnold," began the president, "do you want to figure in a divorce case?"

"Why, er—ahem—no, sir," replied Helen.

"Well, I just wondered; yesterday my little boy ran into the house with this, which he had found in the car, and on the inside was written 'Helen A'."

With this he handed Miss Arnold her glass-case which she left by mistake in Prexy's Ford, as it stood in front of the college office.

Professor A. B. Cope, head of the Department of Education, expects to attend the State Teachers' Association convention in Indianapolis, October 20-22.

"Y. M." and "Y. W."

Y. W. C. A.

Echoes from Lake Geneva Conference were brought by Eva Johnson at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday.

One of the latest and most interesting developments in Y. W. C. A. work is the co-operation of Industrial and College women to help in the co-operative part-time work for girls.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Hughes spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday on, "The Value of the College Y. M. C. A."

The new students were given an introduction to the Y. M. C. A. and its work, as each member of the cabinet described the work of his department.

The two associations will give a hike for the new students on Friday evening.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF SON OF FATHER OF COLLEGE

Of interest in Evansville College circles is the announcement of the engagement of George O. Clifford, of this city to Mary Adams Mitchell of Richmond, Va. Clifford's father is George C. Clifford, known here as the "Father of Evansville College," on account of his efforts in behalf of the school.

Young Clifford is now attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from which institution he will be graduated in 1922. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta at Wabash, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1919. During his senior year at Central High School he was editor of the class annual.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Mitchell of Richmond, Va., where Dr. Mitchell holds the chair of history at the Richmond University, Richmond, Va.

The date of the marriage is unannounced.

Faculty Directory

DIRECTORY OF MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY AND OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Many inquiries come to the office as to the location of the residences and the phone numbers of the various professors and teachers. The Crescent is therefore publishing the following directory of the faculty for the benefit of such inquirers.

A. F. HUGHES, 100 Sunset Ave.....Phone 4347
H. J. BASSETT, 1228 U. Eighth St.....Phone 4592
A. J. BIGNEY, 712 Green River Road.....Phone 4212-M
A. B. COPE, Excelsior Hall.....Phone 5450
BELLE CAFFEE, 127 Chestnut St.....Phone 3357-W
WAHNITA DeLONG, Sweetser Hall.....Phone 4568
G. B. FRANKLIN, 711 S. First St.....Phone 3652
LUCY J. FRANKLIN, 711 S. First St.....Phone 3652
O. HOVDA, 733 Bellemeade Ave.....Phone 5239-W
HELEN PEEPLES, 1059 Riverside Ave.....Phone 3321
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THE CRESCENT

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Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, October 14, 1921 No. 3

Freshmen Salted By Sophs After Chapel

Underclassmen Take Pelting Good-Naturedly; Revival of Ancient Custom at Moore's Hill; May Become Traditional

Actuated by the old adage which prescribes salt as an infallible tamer of unsubdued species, members of the Sophomore class deluged the "Rheiny Class" with showers of the miraculous substance immediately after the close of chapel Monday. The yearlings made no resistance, and some were dumbfounded at the deluge. Ed ("Slim") Stuteville, president of the Freshies, was among those who tried to escape the downpour, but he was intercepted at the door and given a double dose.

No casualties were reported, and the fray was conducted in an orderly manner, the Freshmen taking the ordeal in the right spirit, and the sophomores taking no unfair advantage by prolonging the hazing unreasonably. The only hostility resulting from the affair was the peremptory refusal by the freshies to obey the demands of the sophomores that the yearlings clean up the mess resulting from the assault.

The hazing Monday was a revival of an old custom practised for years at Moores Hill. Its renewal Monday may again make it an established tradition of the college.

FRESHMEN SELECT BLACK AND GOLD AS THEIR CLASS COLORS

The lowly Freshmen, in addition to the bright green, are wearing old gold and black. These class colors were adopted at a meeting held last Monday. A social committee was named as follows: Mae Lillian Fish, Zee Dunning, Esther Pyle, N. Y. Park, and Ramsay Winstead.

As a result of the enthusiasm shown at this meeting President Stuteville says, "There are a number of things in store for the Sophomores. As obedient freshmen we will wear the verdant green, and we don't mind a little salt. But remember, Sophomores, we are eighty strong. 'Nuf Ced'."

DOCTOR BASSETT MAKES CHAPEL TALK MONDAY

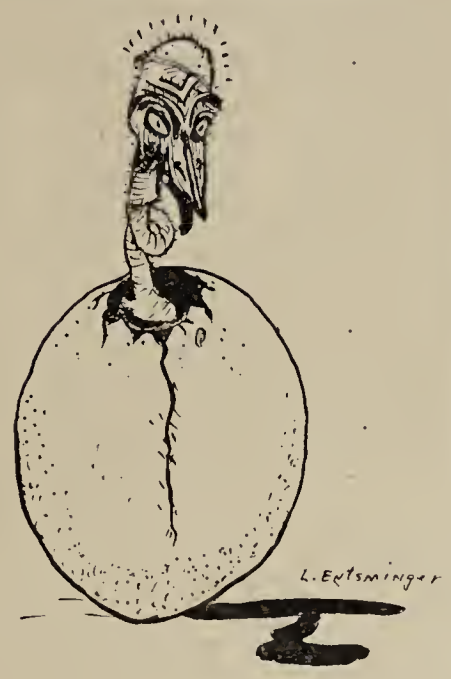
"We must know ourselves, rely on ourselves, control ourselves, and give ourselves," said Dr. H. J. Bassett, in chapel Monday morning. "Of course, we can appreciate ourselves too much," and as an illustration of this he paraphrased Burns' "To a Louse" thus:

O, would some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursel's as ithers see us;
But how much better, if by spells,
Ithers could see us as we see oursel's.

"We must study ourselves, which should give us self-respect and self-reliance; we must control the power gained through self-reliance, and finally we must give ourselves, as a climax to a life program, following, through this self-sacrifice, Him who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

Prof. Thomas A. Williams and family spent Sunday at the home of Edward A. Rowlands on Outer Lincoln Avenue.

The Hatchling



Origin of the Freshman Cap.

COLLEGE ARRANGES OUTSIDE WORK FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Many girls find it necessary to earn part or all of their expenses and to fill this need, the college is endeavoring to organize outside work for such students.

According to Prof. Robinson, there are unlimited possibilities here in Evansville for work of this nature. The types of work which will be undertaken are, saleswork, newspaper reporting, stenographic work, table-waiting, office work and library work.

This outside work is to be taken either on the alternate bi-weekly basis, as that of engineering students, or on the half-day basis. Thus far it has been found unnecessary to have students alternate with one another, but, instead, they have been working at positions which required only a few hours a day.

REGISTRATION OF SECOND SECTION OF ENGINEERS.

Eleven men enrolled for work in the second section of the Engineering Department, Monday. These men are Robert Baker, Stanley Cubbison, Wm. Gould, Manson Martin, Glenn Stormont, Lawson Marcy, Perry Striethof, Ingle Trimble, Veon Greenly, Earl McCutchan and Byron Smith.

Prof. Robinson, head of the department, is busy pairing off the men into their respective positions. The firms which have agreed to employ some of these students are Scarborough-Davies Co., Sunbeam Domestic Appliance Co., A. L. Maxwell Co., Princeton; Weymss Furniture Co., International Steel & Iron Co., Bucyrus Co. and Bennighof-Nolan Co.

PARTY FOR STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN AT TRINITY M. E.

The Epworth League of Trinity M. E. Church will give a party for the College Students next Friday, October 21. This is a continuation of the annual custom of the church, and heretofore has been one of the most successful social events of the college year. The committee in charge, on which is Perry Tichenor of the college, is making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the students.

Give Final Degree of Sweetser Initiation

Unspeakable terrors of a night in a desolate cemetery or the eternal disgrace of rolling peanuts around the square with their noses faced the Freshmen at Sweetser Hall when they heard dire threats from the upper classmen regarding their final initiation given Monday night.

In preparation for the nerve-racking ordeal the Freshies, behind locked doors, served themselves a fried chicken feast.

Considerably shocked, they were, to find that the degree consisted of another "feed," this time the donation of the upper classmen.

Dean Franklin gave a reading, "A Pickaninny's Lullaby."

Dr. and Dean Franklin, Mother Rose, and Miss De Long were special guests.

College Athletic Board Reorganization Completed

Matters of Schedule and Coach Discussed At First Meeting Thursday; Prospects For Excellent Team Bright

Reorganization of the College Athletic Board was effected the past week with Norman Beach, newly elected Senior representative, as president. Ira Adams and Arva Ricker, vice-president and treasurer respectively, held over from last year. Mabel Inco succeeded Pat Thompson as Sophomore member, and is the secretary. Professor Robinson took Professor Barr's place as faculty advisor.

Action in behalf of athletics for the coming season has been at a standstill but now that the athletic board has been reorganized things will begin to move. The board held its first meeting Thursday evening and discussed the season's program. The problem of securing a coach was also discussed.

Letters have been received from Hanover College, Union Christian College, and Oakland City College proposing basketball games. These letters have been placed in the hands of Prof. Robinson who is at present authorized to take any immediate action that is deemed necessary.

Regular College basketball practice will not start for quite a while but candidates are practicing goal-shooting. The new gym will probably be ready for the first official turn-out.

Prospects look bright as many of the new students have played considerably, and a close race for positions on the team is predicted.

"SOPH" SOCIAL COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Sophmore class Friday, President Carleton appointed the following social committee: Myrtle McKown, chairman; Agnes Kiper, Helen Arnold, Henry Simpson and Veon Greenly. The class colors, green and white were readopted. Enforcement of the freshman regulations was discussed.

"Have you succeeded in finding Schreiber's Classical Atlas," asked Dr. Bassett in a Latin class.

Lois Miller: "No, it wasn't in the dictionary."

Korean Says Coeds of E. C. Are Stunning Looking

N. Y. Park Very Much Pleased With Cordiality of Students In E. C.; Plans to Take Degree Here

That Evansville college coeds are stunning looking, but just a little "vampish", is the opinion of N. Y. Park of Seoul, Korea, a freshman in the college. "Girls here are just a bit queer with their short skirts, and powdered faces, but I guess that is because I am not used to 'em", commented Park. "Anyway", he added naively, "they aren't so extreme as the ones I saw at Paris". He explained that he thought the coeds too naturally good looking to ruin their complexions with cosmetics.

Park has confided that he thinks Evansville college a veritable paradise. "Why I haven't been here three weeks, but everybody is so friendly that already I feel at home, and regard the students as brothers and sisters". Park has a real college spirit, and is so much in love with the school that he intends to stay right here until he receives his degree.

According to Park, the freshmen here benefit by the prevailing democracy. He says that first year students in Korean schools are completely dominated by the upperclassmen, and that the freshmen regulations here aren't nearly so stringent as those he had to obey in the Seoul high school. "I was just a little afraid of those autocrats", he admitted frankly.

At present, Park is deeply interested in the forthcoming Washington conference on the limitation of armament and problems of the far east. Although he hopes Korea will benefit by the parley, he entertains no false illusions, and fears that a small, dependent state like Korea can expect little from a conference of the big powers—especially a conference "where Japan is so important".

Park, who has been in this country nearly a year, speaks English fluently. He left Korea two years ago, but spent last year at Paris, France. At the conclusion of his course here he expects to return to Korea, where he will take up Christian missionary work.

REPRESENTATIVES SENT TO CONFERENCE AT DE PAUW

Evansville College was represented at the annual state students' religious and life work conference, held at Greencastle, Ind., last Sunday and Monday, by President Alfred E. Hughes, Sarah Lee Lloyd, Gertrude Schneider and Ralph E. Olmsted. President Hughes was on the speaking program of the conference, along with Bishop Henderson, of Detroit, and Dr. Nate, of New York City.

All of the Methodist colleges of the state were represented.

Rheinies!

Rheinies take heed! Orders laid down to you by the upperclassmen will become effective Monday. Dire results will follow failure to comply with the specifications. Beware!

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

Wake Up!

Thus far athletics have been at a standstill in E. C. This is the condition of affairs, and a most lamentable one it is. That there should be no action taken on the most important activity in school life is indeed deplorable.

And why is this so?

Why have we not started? When most schools are in the midst of the fall football season, and when basketball practice is being started, why do the students of E. C. lie back in idleness and take no part in the fall sports?

Students and faculty, wake up! Evansville College is a real college, we say, but we can never convince any one of that when we take no part in activities deemed an integral part of college life.

The material is here with which to work. A survey of the new students reveals a large number who have had excellent records, either in high school or college football, and who will be willing to work hard for the glory of E. C. in this field. Everything is ready, and it is not yet too late.

Let's have a football team.

Mind and Soul

There is so much attention given to the mind that one is in danger of losing his soul. This is the great danger of education. The knowledge of the why and wherefore of the many phenomena which we see in this world has a tendency to develop in each of us a feeling of self-sufficiency, of smugness, and as a result we lose the sense of a Higher Power which governs everything. The mental side is so overdeveloped that the spiritual side is squeezed out.

It is no place here to discuss whether such a condition should exist or not; it is only the purpose here to admit that it often, too often, does exist, and to discuss means of remedying it. Evansville College is a Methodist institution and since it is, it will exert every effort to hinder our departure from the recognized orthodox faith, but nevertheless the peril does exist, for here we are getting an education, learning the reason for the occurrence of certain things, and so we are not entirely free from the dangers attendant thereto.

And so to guard against this, to enable us to preserve the proper balance, we have the two Christian associations, organized to give the student opportunity for spiritual development along with the mental growth. This is the function of these two organizations, and in their operation they deserve the support of every student in the college. They are the great fountains of spiritual strength in college work.

Students, support the "Y. M." and "Y. W."

The Municipal Organ

Did you know that within two blocks of the college there is one of the finest musical instruments in the world? That every Sunday afternoon there is a free concert to which you are invited? That our own professor of organ, James R. Gillette, gives these concerts?

The great Centenary Organ, used at the Methodist Centenary at Columbus, Ohio, and purchased through the efforts of President Hughes, is in the Coliseum, where the concerts are given. Last Sunday, the organ recital contained "Sketches of the City" as one of its numbers. With our professor at that wonderful organ, we could almost see the city, the blind man, the grandmother, and the mills. During the rendering of the "Prelude" from Lohengrin, the angels, as they found the Holy Grail, were real beings, and we caught the light on their wings as clearly as if they had been there. The last selection, "The Triumphal Entry of the Bojars" was thrillingly realistic. We wanted to stand up and shout with the people at the procession of war-plumed chiefs that crossed our mental vision.

After the recital, Mr. Redman, the organ mechanic, took a party in which were several college students, behind the scenes where they saw the seven thousand pipes, ranging in size from half the thickness of one's little finger to the trunk of a tree large enough for one to hide in.

This is the wonder that most of you have no more than heard of. Mr. Leet B. Myers, the new Community Welfare Director, just from New York, says that the concert alone is worth a trip to Evansville. Can you afford to miss it?

BEATRICE A. MYERS.

"Y. M." and "Y. W."

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS GIVE PARTY FOR NEW STUDENTS

The fireplace in the Y. M. C. A. log-cabin was forced to substitute for a campfire at Mesker Park when the "Y. M." and "Y. W." gave a party for the new students Friday evening, instead of hiking in the rain, as was originally planned.

Mr. H. H. Horne of the city Y. M. C. A., assisted the social committee in providing an evening brimful of fun and merrymaking.

A feast of weiners, marshmallows, pickles and potato chips furnished a happy climax.

Y. W. C. A.

The College Y. W. C. A. launched its membership drive Tuesday morning when Myrtle McKown, vice-president, explained the meaning and purpose of the Y. W. C. A. pledge.

Louise Engelsmann emphasized the fact that the Y. W. C. A. needs the Freshmen as much as the Freshmen need the Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

Prof. T. A. Williams, in his talk to the college Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning, stressed the importance to the college student of an ideal, and of a life of service.

He said that sin is the cause of the appalling number of failures in the lives of young men, and the only way to overcome this situation is by getting rid of sin in the life and building up high ideals.

Trouble, I find, compels prayer; and prayer dispels trouble—Melancthon.

News of Moores Hill

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

The annual session of the Indiana Conference was held at Connersville, September 15-21. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes was the presiding officer. It was one of the best sessions ever held. There are 331 members of this Conference. Of this number sixty have been educated in the College while at Moores Hill and in Evansville College. The following is the list with their addresses:

Walter B. Niles, '12, Student Pastor, Indiana University, and Assistant Pastor First Church, Bloomington, Ind.; George H. Reibold, '02, Pastor at Eminence, and Professor of English in Central Normal College, Danville, Ind.; C. N. Wilson, Mitchell; Ralph Faubion, Quincy; Thomas J. Hart, '07, Spencer; Robert L. Bostic, Mt. Carmel; Arthur Jean, Carthage; Freeman T. Taylor, Glenwood; R. R. Cross, Milroy; L. H. Kendall, '10, New Palestine; W. C. Watkins, Sandusky; Edwin H. Boldrey, '01, First Church, Shelbyville; Joyce Bailey, Cynthiana, (student in Evansville College); C. F. Ault, Epworth, (student in Evansville College); Willard C. Patrick, '12, Director of Religious Education in Trinity Church, Evansville; J. S. Godwin, Wesley, Evansville; L. N. Minks, Gentryville, (student in Evansville College); Herdis G. McFadden, Griffin and Eureka, (student in Evansville College); O. E. Haley, Newburg; B. B. Shake, New Harmony; M. O. Robbins, Poseyville; W. E. Fisher, Aurora; W. P. Lewellyn, Fairview; R. W. Parsley, Hanover, (student in Hanover College); A. E. Chastain, North Madison; H. A. Broadwell, '10, Rising Sun; G. R. Henderson, Versailles; H. H. Sheldon, Greenwood; C. R. Stout, '99, Barth Place, Indianapolis; E. A. Robertson, '86, East Park, Indianapolis; H. O. Kisner, Fountain Street, Indianapolis; Elmer St. Claire, Heath Memorial, Indianapolis; C. M. Kroft, '97, Merritt Place, Indianapolis; George M. Smith, Roberts Park, Indianapolis; C. C. Bonnell, '95, Tuxedo, Indianapolis; M. B. Hyde, Wesley Chapel, Indianapolis; W. E. Cissna, '10, West Washington, Indianapolis; C. H. Rose, Woodside, Indianapolis; A. O. Montgomery, Mt. Auburn; E. A. Boston, Leavenworth; S. J. Cross, Centenary, New Albany; J. W. Turner, Wesley Chapel, New Albany; A. H. Rumbley, Otwell; M. A. Farr, District Superintendent of New Albany District, New Albany; W. T. Jones, '16, Edinburgh; J. T. Scull, '96, Wall Street, Jeffersonville; H. R. Glick, '16, Nashville; C. P. Gibbs, North Vernon; C. O. Morin, Asbury; E. A. Daugherty, Bicknell; C. F. Mahler, Loogootee; J. H. Anderson, Pimento; Virgil Thompson, '10, Washington; C. C. Brown, Missionary to Utah; J. W. Duncan, '74, Secretary Preachers' Aid Society, Hume Mansur Bldg., Indianapolis; R. W. Raaf, Y. M. C. A. work, Lebanon, Ky.; Monroe Vayhinger, '83, Evangelistic work with residence at Muncie; R. A. Sturm, E. M. McKown and W. E. Brown, '16, left without appointment to attend school.

PLENTY OF MATERIAL FOR NEW CLASS IN GEOLOGY

Plenty of material is available for the class in Geology which started this term. Dr. Bigney brought an abundance of minerals, fossils, ores, and mineralogical specimens with him when he came here from Moores Hill. Much of the district around the old college was limestone and many fossils were uncovered there.

Dr. Bigney has prospected around Evansville to a small extent, and expects to have his class do some of this field work also.

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Outline Year's Work For Contemporary Drama Class

What promises to be a very fruitful year for those interested in the contemporary drama will begin Thursday, October 27, when the initial meeting of the class studying that subject will be held under the direction of Dr. G. B. Franklin. This class is a continuation of the last year's class in contemporary literature. Most of those in the class last year will enroll for the coming winter.

At each meeting a report on the drama being studied will be made by one of the members of the class, while the discussion of the play will be led by another member.

A list of the plays to be studied, with the member of the class who will report on each, follows: Baker's "Pilgrim Spirit". to be reported on by Mrs. Henry Veatch; Maeterlinck's "The Betrothal", by Mrs. George C. Clifford; O'Neil's "Beyond the Horizon", by Miss M. Louise Thrall; Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton", by Miss Wahnita DeLong; O'Neil's "The Emperor Jones", by Mrs. James T. Cutler; Tarkington's "Clarence", by Mrs. W. R. Davidson; Claudel's "The Tidings Brought to Mary", by Miss Mary Josephine Walker; Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" by Mrs. Samuel Orr; Craven's "The First Year", by Miss Ethel McCollough, and Archer's "Green Goddess", by Miss Della Evans. At the end of the course Dr. Franklin will lecture on six-act plays. Franklin will lecture on six one-act plays. These are: Claspell's "Trifles"; Tompkins' "Sham"; P. Wilde's "The Finger of God"; Bennett's "A Good Woman"; Cannan's "Mary's Wedding"; and Sutro's "The Man on the Kerb".

"PREXY" CUTS CHAPEL, DOCTOR BIGNEY SPEAKS

"You'll catch the big thoughts in due time if you're faithful," said Dr. A. J. Bigney in his Chapel talk on the "Parable of the Sower," Thursday morning, Oct. 6, when "Prexy" cut chapel.

"Minds that we think aren't worth much can be made better by cultivation," he continued, "and perseverance can do this."

"As it takes a good while in agriculture to get a depth of soil, it takes a longer time to absorb the greater thoughts.

HOME EC. CLASSES MAKE VISIT TO CITY PLANTS

Miss Helen Peeples took her class in Home Economics 1, to the Filter plant last Thursday, to see how the water is purified for the use of the city. She also took the class in Home Economics 3, to the weaver's Friday where they watched Cris Schaad weave rugs.

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Literary Societies

SIGS.

The Sigourneans decided at their first regular meeting Monday night, to issue a "Sig Sheet" each week, containing fun and notes of interest to their members.

Singing of new "Sig" songs was a feature of the impromptu program.

CASTALIANS.

Literary activities of the Castalians have temporarily ceased as it is impossible to find a meeting time suitable to all members, as their classes extend through the whole day. Programs are being threshed out, however, and it is probable that a regular meeting date will be arranged within the next two weeks.

PHILOS.

At their meeting Tuesday night, the Philos heard why William Carleton pledged himself to them. Meredith Hogue explained the conditions surrounding the disarmament conference to be held at Washington November 11th.

At the next meeting Stanley Cubbison will edit "Philo Philosophy," the society paper.

Resolved, That the Ku Klux Klan should be prohibited, will be debated. Robert Baker and Lawrence McGinness have the affirmative side, with Herdis McFadden and Perry Tichenor upholding the negative.

PHOTOS.

The program given at the regular meeting of the Photos Tuesday evening was: "My Favorite Poet," by A. M. Brown. An original short story by Gerald Dailey, "The Noble Prize for Literature," by Henry Simpson.

BILLIN IN TOWN.

Reginald W. Billin, formerly head of the music department of Evansville College, was in the city Wednesday. He took part in the Day of Atonement services at the Washington Avenue temple, where he was director of the choir last year. Mr. Billin is now located in Louisville.

ORGANIZE COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES AT TRINITY

Sunday School classes for College students at Trinity M. E. Church have been organized. Mrs. W. A. Terpenning, wife of the head of the Sociology department, has charge of the girl's class. This quarter they will study "Student Standards of Action".

Dr. A. J. Bigney, head of the Zoology department has charge of the boys' class. For this quarter they will study Paul's journeys. Both classes number about fifteen, with a probable increase.

Both classes will hold various social functions during the year.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Prof. T. A. Williams, head of the Bible Department spoke at the Simpson M. E. Church Sunday night and at the First Christian Church in Sunday School Sunday morning. He is planning to do a great deal of such work in the city.

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Accomplished Harpist

MRS. ALVIN STRICKLER —Courtesy Journal

Sweetser Hall News

Miss Walker was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Sunday.

Mr. Clifford remembered Sweetser again Sunday afternoon when he took Dean Franklin and a car full of girls to his summer home, Ballyrea, for vesper services by the city Y. W. C. A.

Ima Springston, Pauline Sigler, Mildred Anderson, Josephine Agnew, Esther Pyle, and Agnes Kiper went home for the week-end.

Emma Waters, with a world's record in her line, has been appointed official mouse-catcher at the Hall. She got one by the tail Sunday, and another Monday in like manner.

Iva Studeville visited Arva Ricker Monday night.

Verna Hughes and Bessie Lewis spent Saturday evening at Dr. Hughes' home.

VALUABLE OLD BOOKS ARE GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Dr. A. J. Bigney has given several old books from Moores Hill College to the library. One book in the collection, published in 1837, is "An Essay on Slavery and Abolitionism with reference to the duty of American Females" by Catherine E. Beecher. Another from the Philoneikean Library written by Anthony Tuckney in 1643, is called "Sermons Preached Before the Honorable House of Commons." The other is "A New Testament with an Analysis of the Several Books, and Chapters by the Rev. John Wesley," from the Photozetean Society Library.

"These books will be kept by themselves and not on the regular shelves," said Miss Klingholz, the College librarian.

MRS. ALVIN STRICKLER TO TEACH HARP IN EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Alvin Strickler, wife of Professor Alvin Strickler, will teach the harp in Evansville during the coming year. She is an accomplished harpist, and has taught that instrument in many cities. Mrs. Strickler expects to identify herself with the music work of the community, and intends to become a member of the Musicians' Club, signing as an active member for harp work. She is also a talented pianist. She will be remembered by college students for the splendid numbers she rendered on the harp at the recent faculty reception, and she may be counted on to take part in future programs arranged by the college faculty or students.

DISCUSS BUILDING EQUIPMENT

The executive and special building committee of the board of trustees met Wednesday. Equipment for the new college buildings was discussed. The committee on administration also met Wednesday. Purchase of supplies for the present college quarters was arranged.

PLAN COMMUNITY CLASSES

A meeting of the faculty committee on community classes was held Thursday. Community classes to be conducted by the college will be announced following the next meeting to be held next week. Dr. Hughes is chairman of the committee.

LEAVES BOOKS

Miss Esta Ricketts, who was instructor in Home Economics this summer, left several of her books of home nursing to the library. These books deal with home dietetics, nursing and nutrition.

Julius Caesar took an elephant with him to Britain to terrify the natives.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, October 21, 1921 No. 4

Hold Reception For College Club Monday

Necessity of Poise in College Graduate, and Opportunities for Co-Operative Part-Time System Stressed

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

The desirability of getting on the Carnegie list of colleges, the opportunity of Evansville College for providing a college education for working boys and girls through the co-operative part-time system, and the need of a social and recreational, as well as a mental education were the points emphasized by Dean Lucy J. Franklin at the reception and luncheon given by the Women's College Club at the McCurdy Hotel Monday noon.

She especially emphasized the necessity of poise and ease in a college graduate and said that it must receive as much attention from the college authorities as the curriculum, if college education is to prove a success. She asked the women of the club, when they are giving formal social functions to invite young women of the college so that they might become acquainted with social usage and customs and thus acquire that ability to meet and mix with people, so necessary in producing a really educated individual.

Concerning co-operative part time work she outlined plans whereby the college hopes to afford to the working people of the city an opportunity, with five years of four quarters each, to get a college education. She also said that to become recognized as a standard school the college must lift its standards to such an extent as to become listed on the Carnegie register.

President Hughes outlined the future of the college as he saw it, and demonstrated the present need of financial aid. He showed a prospectus of the new campus on Outer Lincoln avenue, and proposed that the club should finance the outfitting of a rest room in one of the buildings.

Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, president of the club spoke of the many wonderful opportunities for fellow-

Continude on Page 2

Rheiny Party For "Natural Overlords"

The upper classmen have been rather alarmed at the Rheinies since they announced a party for the Sophomores. The yearlings seem determined to break old traditions, and to emerge from their customary place of inferiority. Below is the official notice handed to the "Sophs", Monday.

"Yes, it is true Sophomores, we Freshmen intend to give you a real party. This is rather unusual, we admit, but perhaps, 'there's a reason'. It is very desirable that the young men make their engagements now. Mark on your calendars with red ink Saturday, October the twenty-ninth, and be sure that you are at Evansville College, 7:30 P. M., for this one "swell affair".

What will you wear? A smile, a mask, and you can choose the rest, then follow us.

(Signed)
SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

College Wins Suit On Endowment Pledge

Evansville college was given a judgment of $15,000 against the estate of Miss Mary E. Davis by a jury in the Posey County circuit court late Friday afternoon. It took the jury only ten minutes to decide the case in favor of the college.

In the endowment fund campaign four years ago Miss Davis pledged $15,000 to the college. She died, and her brother, William, administrator of the estate, refused to pay the pledge without court action.

College officials are elated over the victory, since the award is considered very important because of its bearing on other pledges.

Arrival of Verdant Headgear Is Delayed

Green Caps Do Not Come Until Thursday; Freshmen Paint Class Numerals on Smoke Stack on Campus

Frosh males considered themselves in luck Monday, when they discovered that the verdant caps had not yet arrived, and that the enforcement of the freshman regulations was necessarily postponed to the following Thursday. Rheiny girls, however, appeared in college halls in ribbons, ties, middies and stockings of the emerald hue. Prexy Hughes administered an old time "joshing" in chapel to the "exuberant" creatures, and complimented them on their "pristine verdancy", their "youthful touch of beauty", and their "lack of fossilization".

Freshmen scored a triumph over the sophomores last week, however, when a group of enthusiastic members of the class succeeded in painting their class numerals in flaming class colors near the top of the smoke stack of the new college gymnasium. The victory was short lived, however, because on the following day unfeeling workmen on the college buildings gave the smoke stack a coat of black paint. The numerals still faintly show through the black, however. Earlier in the week the freshmen perpetrated the biggest hoax of the season when they published in the city papers an account of the freshmen feat of placing the class colors on the stack. Up to that time they had not yet succeeded in carrying out their plan, and when a group of sophomores heard these rumors they made a flying trip to the campus, and succeeded in carrying off the paint and brushes which the freshies had planned on using. Thus outwitted, the freshmen determined to execute their plan, and they succeeded in doing it the following day.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class Friday, crimson and gold were selected as the class colors. Plans for the year's social affairs were laid.

TEA AT SWEETSER HALL

Of interest to all the younger women of the city is the tea at Sweetser Hall Saturday afternoon, October 22, at three o'clock, to which they are invited. The hostesses for the afternoon are Misses Wahnita DeLong, Helen Peeples, Johanna Klingholz, and Mary Josephine Walker, women members of the college faculty.

The College Junior and Senior girls will assist the hostesses in receiving.

First Annual Staff Is Elected Tuesday

The staff of the Junior Annual was elected Tuesday with Ralph Olmsted as Editor-in-Chief; Ira Adams, Business Manager; Howard Lytle, Circulation Manager.

The size of this new school publication is undetermined but the object is "quality not quantity," according to Editor Olmsted.

One feature will be the history of the removal of the college from Moores Hill to Evansville.

In a short time a contest for the name of this new publication will be held, which will be open to the whole student body. The person selecting the name will be given a prize.

Glenn Frank Advocates "Aristocracy in Work"

Denounces Censorship as Violation of Rights of Free Peoples, and More Dangerous Than Flock of Trotzkys

Glenn Frank, new editor of the Century Magazine, in his ringing plea for "a new order to replace the present disorder" at the Central High School auditorium Friday night, cited just one piece of literature, Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton", one of the plays in Dr. Franklin's community class in literature; to drive home his plea for "aristocracy in work".

"Every aristocratic class began," he said, "with a little handful of men who had risen above their fellows by having done some socially useful work in a superior fashion". These men are the real aristocrats. Their descendants, who inherit the wealth and position so hardily won by their fathers, often deteriorate into prigs and snobs, and the economically inferior. Hence when Barrie's so-called aristocrats found themselves marooned on an island amid savage environments, the butler was the only one who was master of the situation. "He was able to rise above his fellows by doing a socially useful work in a superior fashion"; hence he became the aristocrat. But when the party was rescued and brought back to England, each fell back into his artificial place.

Mr. Frank declared that a better order would be realized by the original aristocratic attitude toward work;

Continued on Page 4

DR. ALLEN ALBERT VISITS EVANSVILLE WEDNESDAY

"The beginning is with you", was the theme of Dr. Allen D. Albert, civic expert in his talk at chapel Wednesday. The present generation is physically and mentally superior to its forbears, according to Albert, but spiritually it is much poorer. Our aim should be to build up our spiritual selves, and then set out on a road to accomplish something for humanity.

Dr. Albert spoke to the Chamber of Commerce Members' Forum at the Vendome at noon. His theme was "Selling Evansville to Evansville. At night he made a public address under the auspices of the Evangelical Brotherhood of the city. He also spoke to the Sociology 2 class Wednesday afternoon.

Plans For Induction Ceremonies Begun

Basketball Game, Rush, and Tug-of-War Scheduled Between Sophs and Freshies

TO HOLD BANQUET NOVEMBER 5

Celebrations in connection with induction day will assume larger proportions than usual this year, if plans of President Hughes, and the officers of the student government association mature. The observance will extend over two days, November 4 and 5, and will be held in connection with the fall meeting of the board of trustees. The plans of those in charge include a special chapel, contests between Sophomore and Freshman classes, and a pep session and banquet.

For Friday, November 4, the plan is to have a chapel for the purpose of formally inducting the new students into the student government association. The services will be made as impressive as possible, the new students taking the oath of allegiance to the association, followed by an address by an upperclassman, and a response by a freshman. Some outside speaker will be invited to make the address of the day. The selection of the speakers will be left with the students.

The board of trustees will meet Friday night, when the finance committee, headed by Dr. John W. Hancher of New York City, will make its report. The financial policy of the college during the next five years will be determined at this meeting.

Supervised contests between the Sophomore and Freshman classes will occupy most of Saturday. Tentative plans include a basketball game, a rush, and a tug-of-war between the two rival classes. The interclass rush and tug-of-war may be staged at Bosse Field for the benefit of the numerous spectators who are expected to view the contest.

The culmination of the celebration will occur Saturday night when a general mass meeting, banquet, and pep session will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Each class will present a "stunt", and members of the board of trustees will speak. Literary societies and other organizations will omit stunts this year.

It is planned to make this year's celebration a model for subsequent years. The festivities will be unique in the history of the college, and are without precedent anywhere. The program will be left entirely in the hands of the students.

Plan Hallowe'en Party For Students and Faculty

Arrangements for a Hallowe'en party for faculty and student body to be given Friday evening, October 28, in the chapel, are being made by a committee appointed by Edgar M. McKown, president of the Student Government Association.

The committee is composed of Alfred Murray, chairman; Perry Tichenor, William Carleton, Henry Simpson, Bertha Kelly and Agnes Kiper.

The party is to be a masked affair and prizes will be awarded to the two best costumes.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

More Play

The delegates to the life work conference at DePauw returned with a report that DePauw plays all day long, that work is almost unknown. Did these delegates see the inside of DePauw's operations? Do they know why the students "play around" so much?

Their report reflects a condition in Evansville College that is too evident, that students here "play around" a lot too, but they don't know how to play so that it is noticeable. Visit the hall steps on the second floor any time and there will be found eight or ten students talking about little or nothing. Half an hour later these students are studying or at class, but after another similar period, they are back at the same old steps, engaged in the same old pastime, "chewing the rag."

Students of Evansville College don't work much harder at real work than the students of other schools, but they "fool away" so much time between working periods that they are forced to stretch their work over a longer period of time, playing less.

In other schools this is true to some extent, but more generally the rule of, "when you play, play hard and when you work, don't play at all" is in vogue. Of course here there are more people working their way through school, necessitating a lesser amount of play, but nevertheless it must be admitted that there is too much play mixed in our work for us to say we work more than others.

Other schools have only concentrated work, insignificant and unnoticeable in the process, but great in its results.

We have deconcentrated work, great in the process, but insignificant and unnoticeable in the results. What we need in Evansville College is more real play and more real work and less wasting of time, "fooling around" the steps, chatting and gossiping, mixing work and play, in a manner incompatible with the fullest realization of both.

Ten Students

Ten Evansville College students present at Glenn Frank's lecture! What a disgrace!

That only ten students are students enough to grasp an opportunity to hear a man of the calibre of the lecturer last Friday is a blot on the escutcheon of Evansville College.

What is wrong with the students?

Is their negligence due to indifference or to ignorance of world conditions, "the present disorder", or to what?

No matter what the reason, the thing should never happen again. Ten out of two hundred students in college present to hear Glenn Frank!

Students, grasp your opportunities, be alive; get in touch with the outside world, come out of your blatant self-sufficiency, wake up!

Support the Teachers' Lecture Course. Hear the speakers, and get that broadened outlook on life, gained through hearing their messages, so essential to a real college education.

Hold College Club Reception Monday

Continued from Page 1

ship and service that the club had in building such an institution as Evansville College.

Miss Sarah Lee Lloyd told of the appreciation of the students of the efforts of the people of Evansville who have made it possible for the college to be located here.

Mrs. Ame Morgan Viele sang, "Just To Love You", by Foster; and "Sylvia", by Ola Speaks. Prof. Arnold Habbe was the accompanist. Mrs. Alda McCoy Honig played "Largo" by Rameon-Gadowsky, and a Russian number on the piano.

In receiving line with Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. George Clifford, former president, were members of the committee in charge, Mrs. Joseph Iglehart and Mrs. Samuel Clifford; and Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Hughes, Dean and Mrs. C. E. Torbet, Dean Lucy J. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowlands, Miss Johanna Klingholz, Dr. H. J. Bassett, Miss Belle Caffee, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Cope, Miss Wahnita DeLong, Mrs. A. J. Bigney, Mrs. Olaf Hovda, Miss Vera Merryman, Mrs. M. J. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Terpenning, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams, and Prof. H. W. B. Barnes. Louise Engelsmann, Thelma Ossenberg, and Sarah Lee Lloyd, college seniors were also in the receiving line.

One hundred thirty-five, including a number of outside guests were present.

"Y. M." and "Y. W."

Y. W. C. A.

Sarah Lee Lloyd took the Y. W. C. A. girls through a day at the Lake Geneva Conference in her talk at the meeting Tuesday morning.

The new members will be taken into the Y. W. C. A. at the meeting next week.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Thomas A. Wigginton, of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church, spoke to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning on "Freckles". He compared spotted religions with freckled faces.

N. Y. Park, the Korean student, will speak next Tuesday on "The Yellow Peril and the White Peril". Delegates to the Lake Geneva Conference will give their reports.

Sweetser Hall News

Gladys Sevringhaus spent the week-end with Lorene Kriege.

Sweetser Hall girls organized a weekly Bible Study and Discussion class Wednesday night.

"A penny a mistake" is the motto pasted on the "Bad English" boxes on the dining room tables at Sweetser.

TERPENNING WRITES ARTICLE

The next issue of the Detroit Journal of Education will contain an article on the value of examinations by Walter A. Terpenning, professor of economics and sociology. The Journal is a bi-monthly magazine published by the Detroit Board of Education. It has a wide circulation in Michigan.

News of Moores Hill

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

The Northwest Indiana Conference was held at South Bend, October 3 to 10 with Bishop W. F. McDowell in the chair.

The following men who were educated in Moores Hill College were given appointments as follows:

W. B. Collier, North Liberty; F. H. Collier, '99, Oxford; George H. Reibold, '02, Carbon and New Maysville, instead of Eminence as announced last week; J. W. Cordrey, Coatesville and Amo; B. L. Clay, Fillmore and Wesley; U. G. Abbott, '92, Lizton and Pittsboro.

Curtis B. Michael, '12, is teaching in the High School in his home town Jasonville, Ind.

Lillie E. Fosbrink, '16, is teaching in the High School of her home town, Vallonia, Ind.

Joseph L. Hyatt, '17, is an assistant in Zoology in the University of Illinois. He gives half of his time to teaching and half to post-graduate work.

Russell Fleming, a former student, is a Junior in the Electrical Department of the University of Illinois.

Harry R. Smith, '17, is a Senior in the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. He spent the past summer in England visiting his relatives. He lived in England until his sixteenth year when he came to America. This was his first trip home.

Sydney Shafer, a student here in the Spring and Summer, is a Senior in the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio.

Walter B. Grimes, '11, received the degree of D. D. from Hedding College at Abington, Ill., last June. His oldest daughter is a minister and will soon sail for India as a missionary.

W. Horace Graves '03, a physician in Gypsum City, Kansas, will be united in marriage with Miss Allie May Ensley of Columbus, Ind., Oct. 26. They will make their home in Gypsum City, Kansas, after November 1. Congratulations.

Ada L. Ward, '09, spent the past summer with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Smith, in Denver, Colo. While there she was taken sick and had to undergo a serious operation. She has largely regained her health and is teaching again in the High School in Aurora, Ind. She had only partially recovered when her sister, Mrs. Smith, also had to undergo an operation. She was improving at the last report.

Mrs. Charles W. Lewis of University Park, Denver, Colo., died in the early summer. Mrs. Lewis was the wife of the Rev. Charles W. Lewis, '91, who was President of Moores Hill College from 1897-1903. He then became President of the University of Wyoming at Laramie. He lived only a year. On commencement day occurred his funeral and the diplomas were given to the graduates privately. Mrs. Lewis then moved to University Park where she could educate her five children. Seventeen years were spent there. Mrs. Lewis was one of God's noble women. A host of friends are left to mourn.

If you can look into the eyes of the lad you used to be and realize you are the sort of a man he intended to become you have achieved success.
—Radcliffe, "Field Glass".

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Community Welfare Class To Be Started in City

Circular letters were sent out last week by L. B. Myers, director of community welfare, to local ministers, school principals, members of parent teacher associations, nurses and leaders in charitable organizations, announcing the class in social service work, which will begin the first week in November, and continue through the next four weeks.

The class offers the most practical and comprehensive study in applied social welfare ever attempted here. The course will consist of eight lectures concerning the causes of poverty; the family—the unit in social work and some factors in its development; and problems of social relief. A different lecturer will conduct each meeting of the class. Dean Lucy Franklin, Prof. Walter A. Terpenning, both of the college, and Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, nationally known for her efforts in behalf of housing reform, are the lecturers already assured. The class will also hold discussions, read selected books bearing on special fields of social service, and make visits to local institutions of social interest.

Although college students are not barred from entering the class, the course is especially designed for those already actively engaged in social work. Attendance will be limited to fifty. There are no charges attached.

Mr. Myers, who has general charge of the course, has had wide experience in conducting such studies, having been intimately connected with such work in Boston and New York.

TO ACCORD RECOGNITION TO SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES

By a ruling made by the Evansville College faculty, Friday, those "students who have senior classification but have not met usual requirements for graduation will receive public recognition at the annual commencement in June, provided they have an approved program for the completion of work by the close of the Summer quarter following".

By this ruling students become members of the Senior class after they have completed one hundred thirty-five hours' work. Summer graduates will have Senior privileges after they have completed one hundred thirty-five hours' work and recognition in the annual commencement nearest the time they will graduate, will be accorded them. The diploma will not be granted, however, until actual work is completed.

WANT CERTIFICATES

Thirty-two are enrolled now for certificate courses in the educational department, nearly all for the two year certificate. This is over one-fourth of the whole Freshman class and efforts will be made to persuade them to take the full four-year course.

TO
WALDEN
For Your Photos
310½ Third St.

Literary Societies

CASTALIANS

At the Castalian meeting October 12, Mattie May Toy defended the affirmative of "Resolved: That Sugar Is More Appropriate for Freshmen Than Is Salt". Edna Vogel told of her first day in E. C. and Agnes Kiper read a chapter of "Torchy".

Monday was selected as a meeting day. May Lillian Fish and Ima Springston were pledged to the society. Tuesday was the "day of silence" for all pledges.

The program for Monday includes "Accident Prevention," Esther Grimes; "Chapter in Castalian History," Irma Martin; "First Impressions of E. C.," "Zee" Dunning; "Foreign News," Pauline Sigler; and "Weekly Fun Calendar," Ruth Kemper.

SIGS

Jane Wright led the discussion on "Sigournean Ideals" at the regular meeting of the Sigs Monday night.

Myrtle McKown opened the question of "What the Sigourneans Mean To the College", and several members presented their ideas.

The program for next week is "Sigournean Sisters" by Mrs. A. J. Bigney; "A Ghost Story," Emma Waters; Sig Sheet, Doris Swift; and a Sig Song.

PHILOS

Philos Tuesday decided after a debate that the Ku Klux Klan should not be prohibited. Herdis McFadden and Perry Tichenor upheld the winning side, with Lawrence McGinness and Robert Baker the losers. Stanley Cubbison edited "Philo Philosophy".

For the next meeting Manson Martin has "Philo Philosophy", Ralph Olmsted will speak on the railroad situation, John Jones has an impromptu talk, and Foley Roberts will give an original story.

PHOTOS

E. M. McKown spoke on "The League of Nations" at the meeting of the Photos Tuesday night. "Wood and the Philippine Problem" was discussed by Harold Young, and "Unemployment" by Veon Greenley.

A specimen of an original production in prose constituted the response to roll call.

The topic for the next meeting will be "Great Musicians".

START FOURTH FLOOR OF NEW COLLEGE BUILDING

Building operations on the new college structures are progressing rapidly. The gymnasium is virtually completed. The slabs for the fourth floor of the administration building will be laid next week, and the eves begun. When these operations are completed nothing will remain to be done but the construction of the roof.

MY LITTLE GREEN CAP

In my own little bright verdant cap,
I'm such an insignificant chap.
I'm indeed very shy,
I feel every eye,
As between rows of sophomores, I
swiftly pass by.

Then in manner of fashion I frown
When I see 'em all smiling around,
As I wear it, and wear it,
And swear at it, and swear at it,
That little green cap on my crown.
—Foley L. Roberts.

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Students Return From Life Work Conference

Students who represented Evansville college at the religious and life work conference at DePauw last week returned from Greencastle stronger rooters than ever for Evansville. Sarah Lee Lloyd, Gertrude Schneider and Ralph Olmsted made the trip.

"There is not the spirit of seriousness and hard work at DePauw that exists here," commented Olmsted. "All I heard while I was gone was sororities, fraternities and dates. I prefer a school where there is more emphasis placed on work".

That DePauw is a dandy school and very hospitable, but that it is not as democratic as Evansville, was the impression of Sarah Lee Lloyd after her return. "Their elections are in the hands of a little autocratic ring of fraternities, and are most undemocratic; and their campus is irregular, spread out, and lacks the symmetry that our new campus will have," she declared.

Gertrude Schneider was also impressed with the undemocratic methods of electing school officers. "I had a perfectly wonderful time, and I envy the freedom which the DePauw girls enjoy in being permitted to have dates every night of the week. It seems to me that they have carried student government to its logical conclusion, but I wouldn't swap schools just to have the extra dates" was the way she summed up her preference for Evansville college.

I. U. ALUMNAE BANQUET

Dean Agnes Welles, dean of women at Indiana University was the principal speaker at the banquet of Evansville Alumnae of the state school last Friday. She spoke of the dormitory needs of I. U. with special reference to the new million dollar dormitory system.

Jane Wright, Mary Eicholz, Arva Ricker, Irma Martin, Sarah Lee Lloyd and Dean Lucy Franklin represented E. C. at the affair.

EC. CLASS VISITS LAWYER

H. B. Walker, well known local attorney, lectured to the class studying industrial combinations when members of the class visited his office Friday. He spoke on corporations and corporation law, tracing the development of the corporation during the past fifty years, defining it in relation to other industrial combinations, and pointing out the advantages of corporate consolidation. The class is conducted by Prof. W. A. Terpenning.

I. U. DEAN OF WOMEN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"Start your new campus with high ideals. Since the students make the university the ideals of the students should be the best," said Miss Agnes Welles, dean of women at Indiana University, who spoke in chapel Thursday morning, October 13.

"We have our traditions made for us, some we like and some we don't, but you can make for yourselves just what you want, and make them of the highest sort."

COMMUNITY WELFARE HEAD MAKES SPEECH AT CHAPEL

"The greatest problem we all face is life itself, for which we have no textbook and no recitation," said Mr. Leet B. Myers, the new Community Welfare Director of Evansville, when he spoke in chapel Wednesday morning, October 12.

Mr. Myers said that he presented no new theme but a very important one.

He urged interest among the students in social problems and the development of social work among the poor.

Glenn Frank Lectures In H. S. Auditorium

Continued from Page 1

a democratic attitude toward wealth, standing for efficient production, a just distribution, and the wise consumption of goods: "for economic democracy is always necessary to political democracy", he said.

He likewise declared himself decidedly in favor of the freedom of speech, the press, and assembly. "I would rather see 500 Trotskys turned loose in America than 500 censors," he exclaimed. "However great the value of inertia and conservatism, I want to dramatise this one fact: even on the ground of safety, liberty is safer than censorship. The censor is silent and subtle and can cut the foundations from under a free people before they are aware; the radical is vigorous and noisy, and a free people have a chance to safeguard themselves against him". He illustrated this by the ineffectual efforts of Trotsky among the free people of the East Side in New York city as contrasted with his spectacular success among the repressed people of Russia. With epigrammatic emphasis Mr. Frank drove home this point: "The people who are incapable of self-protection are also incapable of self-government."

DEAN FRANKLIN IS ACTIVE GIVING SERIES OF LECTURES

Dean Franklin gave the first of a series of lectures in Princeton Wednesday afternoon on the "Development and History of the One Act Play with Special Reference to the Oedipus Complex".

Thursday at noon she talked to the girls of the college on "The Real Objects of a College Education". This was the first lecture of a series to be given monthly to the women of the college. The material was secured through a questionnaire sent to nine deans of women of the largest schools in the country.

Dean Franklin has been invited to lecture at the Claypool Hotel at Indianapolis at a luncheon on Saturday, October 22 before the deans of women in Indiana on "Extra-Curricular Activities as an Aid to Intellectual Interests".

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

Last Wednesday the executive committee of the board of trustees met and authorized this month's payments toward the new building. The board also requested President Hughes to make a report at the next meeting concerning the cancellation of the contract with the government under which the college undertook to open a vocational department for disabled soldiers. The contract was cancelled last September when the government contract failed to arrive in time for the college to make the necessary preparations for taking care of the soldiers.

WOMEN OF FACULTY TO FORM AN ASSOCIATION

For the purpose of forming a closer association among themselves and helping women students in their problems the women of the faculty and the wives of the professors met at Mrs. A. F. Hughes', on Sunset avenue last Saturday afternoon. A constitution committee was appointed and a complete organization will be effected soon. Meetings hereafter will be on the second Saturday of each month.

Mrs. Max Robinson assisted Mrs. Hughes in her capacity as hostess.

The French I class was being drilled in pronunciation. Alan Hall read several sentences in French and when he had finished Miss Walker, in criticising his pronunciation, remarked: "Very good, Mr. Hall, but your 'i's' are a little pale."

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THE CRESCENT

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Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, October 28, 1921 No. 5

To Be On New Campus By The Spring Quarter

Gymnasium Classes and Chemistry Laboratory May Move Out Much Earlier In Year

TO COMPLETE GYM BY CHRISTMAS

"The way things look now, we have every reason to believe that the whole school will be moved out to the new buildings by the spring quarter," is the cheerful news which Dr. Hughes is now passing out. "The building will be dedicated commencement week."

Remarkable progress in the construction of the new college buildings is reported by Dr. Hughes. He is elated over the rapid strides taken toward completion of the structures during the last few weeks.

"The fourth floor is nearly completed and the workmen are about ready to begin on the roof. When that is finished the building will be closed in, and nothing will remain to be done but the inside finishing," according to Dr. Hughes. He predicts that the gymnasium will be entirely completed by the holidays, and that some gym work may be offered there beginning with the second quarter.

President Hughes intimates that the chemistry laboratory classes may meet in the new building soon after the beginning of the second quarter, or at least by February, when the second semester begins at Central, and after which date the high school laboratory may no longer be available. The laboratories will be located on the fourth floor of the administration building.

Dr. Hughes is constantly hearing laudations of the new buildings. Among those who have most recently complimented the new college edifice are Dean Agnes Welles of Indiana University, and W. H. Whyte, secretary of the Indiana Limestone Quarry association.

BILLIN ON PROGRAM OF EVANSVILLE'S MUSIC CLUB

Reginald Billin, head of the music department in the college last year, has been secured by the Evansville Music club as the first number of a series of artists' recitals. Mr. Billin is a baritone and an accomplished musician, and the club is elated over being able to secure him for its first recital. He will be accompanied by Frederic Morley. Billin is now located at Louisville, Ky.

RECEPTION FOR COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Whitehead, with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Whitehead, will entertain the members of the faculty, student body, Women's College Club, and Board of Trustees, at a reception on Friday night, November 4, from eight to eleven o'clock, at their residence, 117 Norman Ave.

Mrs. Walker Whitehead was formerly Miss Bettye Blackman, student in Evansville College last year.

ENROLLS IN EDUCATION I.

Warren Fauquher, Boys' Work Secretary at the city Y. M. C. A., has enrolled in Education I. Mr. Farquher is a graduate of Earlham College, but wishes to secure professional credits for a high school provisional certificate.

The Descent of Rheiny

Albert Gives Impressions Of Evansville College

Compares Student Body Here With Those of Other Schools; Congratulates E. C. on its Democratic Spirit

"My don't you just love those students? I haven't talked to a group that I enjoyed so much in a long time", exclaimed Dr. Allen D. Albert, just after his talk in chapel, October 19.

"All student bodies, like individuals, have certain characteristics", he said. "It is interesting to note the difference between the colleges of the middle west and those of the east. In New England the students have the air of being bored to death; but here nobody takes time to be bored, and they are not so precise. There is that outstanding mental alertness, a western open-mindedness, always ready to hear what is to be said.

"Then too the girls here dress much better. They haven't that 'school mam' look, with goggles, and their knees sticking out as they walk. However, the boys are not so smartly dressed as those of Yale, Princeton and Harvard."

When asked what he thought of the other colleges and universities, he said, "Well, the University of Chicago with its ten thousand students, is essentially cosmopolitan; it shelters the rich and he poor, and has scores of American beauties, nicely dressed boys, and foreigners of the ninety different varieties.

"Of DePauw and Indiana University I might say this: the aggregate personality is that of privileged middle class, sons and daughters of the well-to-do; at least they wear that look. Evansville College is certainly to be congratulated on her apparent democracy".

ATHLETIC BOARD HUNTING FOR BASKETBALL COACH

Plans for obtaining a basketball coach were discussed at the meeting of the Athletic Board Thursday.

It was decided to follow the example of other Indiana schools, except Western Conference members, in permitting Freshmen to be on the varsity.

Authority was granted the supply committee to purchase new uniforms for this year's team.

It was decided to hold the first basketball practice on or about November 15.

Hold Municipal Chorus Meeting Monday Night

College Glee Club To Be Formed by Student Members of City Organization; To Take Trips Later In Year

About ten college students, and over a hundred outsiders, attended the initial meeting of the municipal choral society Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Plans were laid for the coming year. The large attendance from all over the city was due to the work of H. W. B. Barnes, head of the music department in the college, and director of the chorus, who made a special effort to make the chorus representative of the city.

According to Mr. Barnes, the chorus is to become the nucleus for the music life of the city and the college. Following its thorough organization it will be subdivided into smaller groups; a college glee club, a special women's chorus, and a special men's chorus.

Mr. Barnes hopes to make the college glee attractive to all students, not merely to those especially interested in music. His purpose is to develop those with latent possibilities. Later in the year he plans to arrange an itinerary for the glee club which will take it to most cities of southern Indiana and western Kentucky. Membership in the municipal organization is a prerequisite to membership in the glee club. No college credit will be received for the work this year.

It is the further purpose of the municipal chorus to stimulate musical interest in the community, to sponsor musical entertainments, to bring high class concerts to the city, and to arrange an annual music festival.

MISS KLINGHOLZ LEAVES FOR LIBRARY MEETING

Miss Johanna Klingholz, college librarian, left Tuesday to attend a meeting of the State Library Association which was held at the Hotel Roberts in Muncie on October 26, 27 and 28.

Miss Klingholz prepared a program and engaged the speakers for the College Section of the meeting, which was held Thursday morning. She also presided. Dr. A. S. Root, president of the American Library Association; W. H. Hepburn of Purdue; Estella Wolf of I. U., and Margaret Giltmore of DePauw, were speakers on the program.

Interclass Squabble Bobs Up Again Here

Sophs and Freshies Have Tilts On Friday Afternoon and Monday Morning

YEARLING GIRLS WILL WEAR GREEN

Smouldering clouds of war were fanned into actual flame last Friday when a group of rheinies defied the sophomores to do their worst following the refusal on the part of the insurgent freshmen to wear the green cap. The battle lasted for half an hour, a few casualities were reported, but a vast superiority of numbers enabled the rebels to remain masters of the field.

Friday morning a vigilant bunch of sophomores caught Herdis McFadden, one of the freshman "agitators", and locked a ball and chain on his right ankle. After much labor McFadden broke the lock and hid "the hideous instrument of torture". Later Ingle Trimble, a small but enthusiastic sophomore, found it, and then the battle was on.

After the strugle the freshmen succeeded in capturing the ball, and they decided to take it to the river for final burial, but Trimble, in his zeal to recover the trophy, approached too closely to the aroused rheinies, was seized and made to wear the hated instrument. He succeeded, however, in breaking it with a rock.

The infuriated yearlings swore that they would tolerate the sophomore rules no longer, and refused to wear the regulation dress. But with sober reflection their ardor cooled, and on Monday they returned to school with the time-honored "pristine verdancy".

Due to the hint given in the Student Government meeting Friday, that no Freshmen class had ever taken orders from the sophomores, the freshmen girls swore defiance. That afternoon the light in the library no longer had a green tint. All green ribbons had disappeared.

On Monday the sophomore girls, not to be outdone, in these days of equal rights and female emancipation, decided that all the pugnacity was not to be monopolized by the males of the class, and they waged a battle royal in which Mary Whitehead emerged the lone victor. Miss Mary, who is a freshman, decided that the emerald hue was not for her, but the sophomore girls thought differently, so when this "Miss Mary, quite contrary" persisted in her rebellious attitude they attempted to force her into a waiting "flivver" which was to whirl her away to some lonely country road where she was to be left to her own "wicked" reflections. But Mary proved that she was not one to be trifled with, and when the irate sophs laid indelicate hands on her she made use of her superior physical prowess so successfully that the assertive sophs found their enthusiasm gradually oozing away, and they slunk away from the scene of battle, leaving hte pugilistic Mary to exult in her singular triumph.

Fortunately there happened along at this time another offender—Edna Lynn—more docile in spirit, and the

Continued on Page 3

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

THE ARTIFICIAL SYSTEM

The remark dropped by Allen D. Albert the other day in chapel that "the climax in my education came when I began studying, not for grades, but for knowledge", has a timeliness and a pertinency for every college in the land.

Undoubtedly the whole college system of grades, credits, hours, degrees, etc., is honeycombed with artificiality, unreality, and mere formalism. The student generally studies Browning, not for Browning, but for the "credit". He wades through French grammar, not to become proficient in the language, but to satisfy a "requirement". He affects an interest in Plato, Kant, Hegel, et al., not for the philosophy of the masters, but because the subject fits in a certain "group". Then when the student has been exposed to a reasonable minimum of hours per week in this veritable hodgepodge of subject matter in this hit and miss fashion he is said to be elegible for a "degree".

Crass formalism began long before the student received this "degree". The student's standing in each "subject" had to be laboriously determined by a system of "grading". Verily this system of grading is most artificial and arbitrary. It is resorted to for convenience; for expediency—but the convenience is attained at the expense of reality. These grades attain to an exactness, a tangibility, but their very exactness makes them unreal. It is doubtful whether one teacher would give the same student the same grade in the same subject twice in succession, and certainly no two teachers would agree on an exact grade.

The idea of a "degree" is a relic of Medieval scholasticism, but its attendant evils; "hours", "grades", "credits", "groups", etc., are by-products of the elective system.

The student does not create these artificial standards, but he is in sense responsible for their existence; and he naturally and inevitably becomes the victim of them. He is not inspired to make the great storehouses of learning a part of himself; he is told to take "subjects", and the line of least resistance beckons compliance.

Here is a fair example of what happens to the college neophyte when he goes to enroll in his subjects:

Professor—"You had better take English III, Chaucer, it will fulfill your group requirement in English". (Not one word on the importance of his KNOWING Chaucer.)

Another Professor — "Take that course in Greek Life. It takes two hours, and it fits in conveniently with the rest of your program". (Nary an intimation on the inspiration to be derived from a study of Hellenic culture).

Then when the disillusioned freshman goes to class the first week he hears this: "You needn't remember that, I won't hold you for it on examination". Again, "That's the kind of report I like, students doing that will make an 'A' in here" . . . and so on, ad infinitum.

Is it any wonder that the college student becomes a "get by" animal, and emphasizes grades, not work; a degree, not learning?

There are a few sturdy souls, with strong natural bents, and vigorous preconceived notions, who refuse to be crushed by this merciless system, who survive it without succumbing to its tantalizing glitter. They are, of course, students with a passionate interest in one or two studies, and they are usually so out of harmony with the general administration, and have such a distinct aversion to some branches of the "curriculum", that they leave the institution without taking a degree. These stiff necked, indocile ones, scorning of the standards set by their elders, rarely take honors, and they seldom make Phi Beta Kappa (another institution peculiar to the "system"), but they make their mark in the world, and they become its real leaders.

It is to be hoped that the time will soon come when society can be rid of all this educational rubbish called "grades", "hours," "degrees", etc., for verily they be vain things, and give one a perniciously false perspective. When our institutions of higher learning are so administered that those desiring KNOWLEDGE can come, get what they want, and depart, carrying with them a synopsis of actual work done, and showing "what parts they have mastered and failed to master, what aptitudes, proficiencies, and enthusiasms they have displayed"—in short, when a real index of the student's intellect is provided, society will be well on the way toward correcting the evils. Until we scrap this system which naturally makes for an artificial view, in favor of a system (or lack of system) which makes education, knowledge, learning, not grades, the primary consideration, schools are going to be plagued with the problem which Dr. Albert brought to our attention so forcibly.

EVANSVILLE'S TRADITION

"New things!" should be the cry of Evansville College. We are doing new things—the Women's College Club, the Student Government Association; everything we do is new. They tell us that we are peculiarly blessed; we have no traditions to hold us back; we are free to take advanced ground.

That is all very well for the present. We cannot help it; we cannot do anything not new. But what about the future? What about the time when Evansville College is the leading college of the state, is on the Carnegie list of colleges? What about when we are a hundred years old? Will we then be oppressed by traditions, as I. U. complains it is?

Why not determine, now, that E. C. shall never be tied down and hidebound by custom? To say that E. C. is progressive is not enough; every college must be progressive, to live. But say that E. C. goes out for the New Thing. That it does not wait until a good movement is working smoothly before progressively adopting it, but hastens to meet that movement, and set it on its feet. Make the only tradition that Evansville College knows, be that she is not afraid to take up a good movement just because it is new.

VISIT COTTON MILLS

Miss Helen Peeples took her clothing class to the cotton mills last Friday afternoon. After an interesting trip through the mills the class went to Andres where they examined laces. Several visitors went with them.

Jokes

Herdis McFadden: "Two girls bet a kiss about something."
Cubbison: "Well, what of it?"
McFadden: "I m holding stakes."

Dr. Bigney's Geology class was studying the geological work of rivers.
Dr. Bigney: "Mr. Stuteville, what do you first think of in connection with the geological work of the Nile river?"
Slim (with complacency): "Cleopatra."

At the Grand last Friday they were showing pictures of the ceremonies at the burial of the unknown poilu at the "Arc de Triomphe."
Slim Stuteville: "Who is this unknown feller?"
Dick Bohannon: "I dunno, I haven't been reading much in the papers lately."

Prof. Williams: "Do we live by proof or trust?"
Gerald Dailey: "When I can't furnish proof that my credit's good, I have to live on cash.

From Encyclopedia Britannica: "Since Kant never married he kept the studious habits of his youth to old age."

Student: "He went crazy several times and had to be put in the bughouse".
Dr. Hovda: "I suppose that by 'bughouse' you mean the zoological laboratory?"

Prof. Terpenning: "Is there any process of production that can be carried on without land?"
Helen Woods: "Well, maybe if you owned a steamboat—"

"The center of gravity of college work, this year seems to be in the afternoon," Dr. Hovda said when discussing the number of people who had the most of their classes after lunch hour.

MID-SEPTEMBER

There's a crisp and frosty tingle
In the air,
Golden-rod and iron-weed mingle
Everywhere,
In a riotous array,
While the maple-trees display
Just a touch of color gay,
Fresh and rare.

There's a mystic tinge of sadness
Far and near,
As we watch the summer's gladness
Disappear,
While the fields of ripened maise,
Cloaked in Indian-summer's haze,
Murmur through the shortening days,
"Autumn's here!"

SALIBELLE ROYSTER.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY FOR STUDENTS AT TRINITY M. E.

To visit every table first was the aim at the progressive party Friday night at Trinity M. E. Church, given by the Trinity Epworth League, for college students and faculty.

All had a lively time drawing marshmallows in the mouth by wrapping the string around the tongue, ducking for apples, and feeding their partners raisins with a tooth pick.

Sarah Lee Lloyd and L. N. Bates, who finished the tasks first, received yellow and black horns in reward.

Dr. Thomas A. Williams occupied the pulpit of Wesley Finke at St. James Church Sunday night.

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News of Moores Hill

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

William F. Smith, '99, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Aberdeen, S. Dakota. For several years he has been pastor of a Methodist church in Buffalo, N. Y. On his way from Buffalo to his new field, he stopped at Greensburg, Ind., where he used to preach. The people gave him a public reception to show their appreciation of him. The best wishes of the Crescent go with him in his new field of labor.

Charles W. Hargitt, '77 has been Head Professor of Zoology in Syracuse University for thirty years. Last year he was compelled to cease his work as a teacher on account of ill health. Having largely regained his health by the beginning of this College year; the University promoted him to the position of Research Professor in Zoology. He will thus be relieved of the routine of regular school work.

Mrs. Hattie E. Gullett (nee Sawdon) '72 of Ft. Luptown Colo. has been visiting friends and relatives at Aurora, Dillsboro, and Moores Hill, Ind.

Mrs Ruth Moore Setters, '89 of Nyburk, Colo. has been visiting her mother Mrs. Jennie Moore and sister, Mrs. C. B. Thomas, in Moores Hill. Mr. and Mrs Setter lost much property in the Pueblo flood last June.

Charles N. Peak '84 is Superintendent of the Public Schools in Guthrie, Okla. He was formerly head of the Schools in Princeton, Ind.

Mrs. Belle Conklin '80 is living in Princeton New Jersey. She is the oldest daughter of Dr. L. G. Adkinson who was President of the College from 1882-1887. Her husband is the noted Zoologist Dr. Edwin G. Conklin who is head of the Department of Zoology in Princeton University.

Reuben H. Moore '85 died last summer. He had been living in Syracuse, N. Y. for several years but recently came back to Indianapolis where he died. He was a schoolmate of the writer. He spent most of his life in the ministry. For a number of years he could not preach on acount of ill health. He was a man of unusually fine character.

TEA AT SWEETSER HALL

The Senior and Junior girls and the younger college women of Evansville were guests at a tea given Saturday afternoon at Sweetser Hall by Misses Wahnita DeLong, Helen Peeples, Johanna Klingholz, and Mary Josephine Walker.

Jane Wright presided at the tea table.

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Literary Societies

SIGS

The Sigourneans have pledged six new members: Mary Ellen McClure, Dorothy Robinson, Ada Nelson, Bessie Lewis, Esther Pyle and Eloise Brooner.

Mrs. A. J. Bigney presented the ideals of the "Sigournean Sisters," at the meeting Monday night.

Emma Waters told a true ghost story.

"Indiana's Poet," by Dorothea Snethen and "An Indiana Novelist," by Verna Hughes are features of next Monday's program.

CASTALIANS

"Zee" Dunning, in her talk on "Why I Came to Evansville College," at the Castalian meeting Monday, said that she liked the inside of the school much better than the outside. Irma Martin reviewed last year, Esther Grimes spoke on "Accident Prevention," and Ruth Kemper had charge of a joke sheet.

The Castalians challenged the Sigs to a basketball game, and elected Marian Scull, captain of their team.

PHILOS

N. Y. Park will speak on, "America Through the Eyes of the Orient," at the Philo meeting next Tuesday. Lawson Marcy will have Philo Philosophy, Meredith Hogue will have an impromptu talk, and Howard Lytle will explain procedure in formal debate.

At the last meeting, Ralph Olmsted explained the railroad situation, Foley Roberts gave an original short story, and John K. Jones gave an impromptu talk on "Hay Fever."

PHOTOS

Lyle O. Bell and U. W. Scales are pledged to the Photozetean Society.

The program given at the meeting Tuesday night follows: Nobel Prizes, Henry Simpson; "Caruso, the Man and the Artist," Leroy Minks; "Compulsory Course in Fine Arts in E. C.", Boyd Tryon.

Interclass Squabble Bobs Up

Continued from Page 1

mortified, nettled and piqued sophs decided to avenge themselves on her. Accordingly, Miss Lynn was rushed to the waiting machine, was whisked away to Stringtown road, about three miles out, where she was shorn of all pecuniary aid, and forced to walk back to town. Since Monday the unfortunate Miss Lynn has not failed to wear the colors.

At the class meeting, Tuesday, the girls decided to wear the green, "not because ordered to do so, but because it markedly distinguishes us from other classes." At the same time, they resolved to "get even" with the Sophs for presuming to give them orders.

NAME CONTEST OPENS

The contest for the name of the Junior Annual is now open to the entire student body. The winner will be given a leather bound copy of the book, which according to Editor Olmsted will be worth two or three dollars.

The contract for the printing has not been let, but there are several bids under consideration.

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Students Will Do Practical Work In "Chem" Department

"Chemistry is one of the big undeveloped fields in our country," Dr. Alvin Strickler said to his students, this week.

"You students are certainly fortunate in that you are going to have the opportunity to do some real practical work. It is my plan to do the chemical work of many industries, mainly in field analysis, right here in our own laboratory.

"I shall make the courses in chemistry as thorough as they are in any university in the land, and at the same time render valuable service to the community.

"For instance, if a manufacturer of cement wants some cement analyzed he can bring it to us. We will also analyze coal, soil and a great many other things, and will be able to tell different grades of crude oil. In fact there is no limit to the number of things that can be done in this line."

Professor Strickler also hopes to do a great deal of the city work, too, and plans for this will be made with the city officials after November 8. Manufacturers who are now sending their work out of town and paying enormous prices will be asked to purchase the special apparatus needed for their work and present it to the college where they can have their future work done.

Advanced students will be able to meet a part of their expenses by working in this laboratory. Moreover industries will be able to draw their chemists from this laboratory.

Engineer Notes

ENGINEERS INITIATE

All freshmen engineers received their initiation into the Engineers' Club Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Those initiated were Percy Cleveland, Clarence Deeg, Uriah Morris, Arthur Sears, Luther Small, Charles Taylor, Perry Streithoff, William F. Gould, Earl McCutcheon and Byron Smith.

After the initiation Prof. Robinson served light refreshments at his home.

After this year initiation will be postponed until after the fall quarter.

Last week the second section of the class in Steam Engineering, accompanied by Prof. Max B. Robinson, made an inspection trip to the new college campus, where they viewed the new heating plant which is being installed.

At that time the class was studying boilers.

The Engineering department has handed in a requisition for drawing tables, stools and cabinets to hold the drawing apparatus, with separate compartments for each student. The purchase of these materials has been acted on favorably by a committee of the board of trustees.

Prof. Robinson, head of the Engineering Department, left last night for Indianapolis to attend a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

DR. H. J. BASSETT PLANS LECTURE TO STUDENTS

Dr. H. J. Bassett is planning to give an illustrated lecture to all of the students, about the middle of November, on the Trojan war, the fall of Troy, the journey of Aneas, and some scenes of the Iliad and the Odyssey.

City Y.M. C. A. Brings Noted Visitors To City

Dr. Charles A. Barker, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, personal physician to William Howard Taft, when the latter was in the White House, will be in Evansville all day, Friday, Oct. 28, to deliver a series of lectures on public health. He is coming under the auspices of the city Y. M. C. A.

The young women of the college are urged to attend Dr. Barker's lecture Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the Central high school auditorium on the relations of mother and daughter. College men are especially invited to hear Dr. Barker, Friday evening at eight o'clock when he will speak on the relations of father and son.

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall of Chicago, who is well known locally because of many previous visits to the city, will be in Evansville for a series of talks on Nov. 14, 15 and 16. He will speak on questions of vital interest to young men. He is scheduled to talk before young workers in some of the large industrial concerns of the city. He will probably speak to the college students at chapel.

"Y. M." and "Y. W."

Y. W. C. A.

Thirty-three girls "blew out the light of self and lit the light of service" in the Y. W. C. A. candle light initiation service Tuesday morning.

Sarah Lee Lloyd, President, welcomed the new members and told the story of "The Master Key".

Y. M. C. A.

N. Y. Park, the Korean student, began his discussion of "The White Peril vs. the Yellow Peril" at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday morning. He will give his opinion on the racial situation between the white race and the yellow race, at a later meeting.

Reports were brought from the Lake Geneva Conference: "What Lake Geneva Means to Me," Joyce Bailey. "The Size and Scope of the Conference, "Ira Adams, and "What the Conference means to the colleges," Alfred Murray.

LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS ON EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

Professor Cope, who has just returned from the State Educational convention at Indianapolis brought to the library copies of the state educational reports, school laws, and courses of study for elementary schools and High Schools for use of the classes in school administration.

Paul Tweedy gave to the library Monday, a book, "The Meaning of Education," by Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University.

The library has a number of new books, which deal with English, Education and History.

STATE ANTI-TOBACCO LEAGUE TO HOLD SPEECH CONTEST

Dr. Alfred Hughes has received a communication from H. J. Hall, general secretary of the Indiana Anti-Tobacco League, calling attention to the state inter-collegiate oratorical contest which is to be staged before the state convention of the league at Indianapolis on Jan. 24. The subject is on any phase of the anti-cigarette, or anti-tobacco crusade. Already six colleges in Indiana have entered candidates. A cash prize of twenty dollars will be awarded the state winner.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, November 10, 1921 No. 7

College To Get $2,500,000 Fund

Precedent Is Set For Future Induction Days

Class Scrap And Banquet, With Induction Ceremonies Fill Two Days' Program

FRESHMAN CAPTURE ANNUAL FIGHT

What will in future years be considered the precedent-setting and record-breaking observance of Induction Day occurred last Friday and Saturday, when the entire school gave itself up to a joyous and enthusiastic celebration of the occasion. From the time that Edgar McKown, president of the Student Government association, opened the induction services Friday afternoon, until Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, president of the college, closed the huge banquet late Saturday night, the affair was an enormous success. The three features of the celebration; the actual induction services Friday afternoon, the class scrap Saturday afternoon, and the mass meeting and banquet Saturday night, passed off without a hitch.

Edgar McKown opened the Friday afternoon service with a speech calling on freshmen especially, and all students, to assume active participation in school activities. Norman Beach administered the oath of allegiance to the assembled freshmen; following which E. Stuteville, president of the class, pledged his associates to a loyal support of Student Government.

The chief address of the day was delivered by Allen D. Albert, nationally known sociologist, and prime favorite in Evansville college. With characteristic simplicity and eloquence he reminded the freshmen of the privileged position the college student of today holds by virtue of the few attending college, and he urged them to rise to the responsibility thrust upon them as future leaders of the commonwealth.

The services were closed by the rendition of harp selections by Mrs. Alvin Strickler, and school yells, led by Norman Beach.

Saturday afternoon the sophomore-freshman rivalry which has been acute all year, culminated in the class scrap, held on the new campus on Lincoln avenue. Three events featured the fray: sack fight, tug of war, and pole rush. Twelve sophomores and seventeen freshmen entered the lists. The sack fight, of seven minutes' duration, was won by the freshmen, when they succeeded in carrying three out of the five sacks over their goal line. The sophomores succeeded in carrying one to their goal.

The freshmen also issued victorious from the tug of war, in which an equal number of opposing contestants participated.

In the pole rush the freshmen attempted to scale a large, smoothe telephone pole in order to nail their colors to the top. The sophomore warriors, however, thoroughly aroused, kept the frosh from the pole and were

Continued on Page 4

Basketball Practice Gets Started Here Wednesday

Basketball practice got under way Wednesday, when first call was issued by the athletic board. The board of trustees at its meeting last Saturday appropriated two hundred fifty dollars to hire a coach and with this done, plans were immediately started for an active season.

Harlan Miller, coach of the Central High School team has been engaged as mentor of the college squad.

It is the plan of the board to schedule twenty games, one at home and one away from home every week-end, if possible. At least one game a week is sure to be played.

The schedule thus far is: January 13, Union Christian, Merom; January 24, Hanover, here; February 4, Union Christian, here; February 10, Butler, Indianapolis; February 24, Oakland City, here; March 3, Oakland City, there.

Practice games with Lockyear's and the Poseyville Independents have been scheduled for the near future.

Bell, Greenly, M. Martin, Sears, Jones, Dunville, Small, Bakewell, Gould, Samples, Scales, Lytle, Cleveland, McGinness, Stuteville, Marcy and McCutchan have reported at the practices.

EVANSVILLE MAY ENTER STATE ORATORY LEAGUE

At a meeting of the faculty committee on intercollegiate oratory and debate Monday. It was decided to apply for admission into the state oratorical league, composed of thirteen of the large schools of the state.

If admission is gained, try-outs for E. C.'s representative will be held later in the quarter.

"Insane" Person Invades New College Gymnasium

Early last Saturday morning when workers on the new college buildings arrived to take up the day's work, they were greatly surprised and frightened to hear strange noises coming from the new gymnasium. A few of the more venturesome summoned courage enough to investigate, but to their utter amazement found all of the doors locked.

The noise became louder. "An insane man escaped from the Woodmere," though some. The workmen waited until the foreman arrived. Then they again made efforts to get into the building, but to no avail.

The noise became more vociferous. Finally one of the more enterprising pried open a window and climbed inside. And what did he see? In the middle of the floor, talking at the top of his voice, and gesticulating wildly, was N. Y. Park!

Doing what?

Delivering the speech he gave before the Philos Tuesday.

DR. HUGHES LEAVES

Dr. Hughes left the city Monday to attend the convocation of Indiana Methodists at Indianapolis the end of the week. He will then go to Detroit, where he will attend a religious conference from Nov. 17 to 22. He will spend the intervening time in the Michigan woods hunting big game, and enjoying a thorough rest.

PROFESSORS TO BE JUDGES

Dr. G. B. Franklin and Prof. M. B. Robinson will be judges at the Central-Francis Joseph Reitz debate to be held in the College Hall chapel Thursday night.

Trustees Set Goal At Semi-Annual Meeting

Will Not Start Campaign To Raise Funds Until After Commencenen' In June

WANT $100,000 SUSTENTATION FUND

A definite goal of $2,500,000 to be reached within the next five or six years was agreed on by the college trustees Saturday, after hours of exhaustive debate and deliberation.

This announcement, made at the college banquet, Saturday night, by Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, president, came as the climax to two days' celebration of Induction Day.

"Nothing in the way of money raising will be done until after June, 1922", Dr. Hughes said. "At that time we will attempt to raise not less than $100,000 to be used as a sustentation fund for current expenses".

"Every effort will be put forth between now and the dedication ceremonies next June to collect the pledges made five years ago".

"This action by the trustees assures a great future for Evansville college and this community. The developments of the next five years mean more than we can possibly realize towards the future of Evansville college. They mean more than the last three years—significant as they were".

The special committee, which met Saturday morning to hear the recommendations of Dr. Hughes was composed of Dr. John W. Hancher, chairman, Bishop Frederick D. Leete, W. H. McCurdy, George S. Clifford, Mayor Benjamin Bosse, Dr. J. S. Ward, and Walton M. Wheeler.

The committee stayed in careful deliberation until noon. The members adjourned at that time to visit the campus where they witnessed the class scrap. At three o'clock they met with the full board of trustees, and the financial program was adopted unanimously.

Allen D. Albert, former president of International Rotary, was made trustee at large by the board. Mr. Albert made the principal address at the induction services Friday afternoon.

The action of the board in deciding to raise the $2,500,000 means that after June, 1922, a great endowment campaign will be undertaken by Dr. Hancher and a corps of workers connected with the educational department of the Methodist Church. News of it was received with elation in all college circles.

STUDENTS GET ENERGETIC

A half dozen exuberant college students amused themselves last week by painting the fronts of the boilers at the new college building with red paint. College officials appreciate the energy of the students, but hope that in the future they will get rid of their surplus energy in a way less expensive to the college. The boiler fronts will have to be repainted.

The Listening Reporter

Five People Picked at Random Answer Pertinent Questions Pertaining to College Problems.

This Week's Question

What did you think of Dr. Hughes' address on disarmament, and do you think the student body should draft appropriate resolutions, and send a student representative to Chicago?

1. Clara Fincher, a reticent freshman, was a little diffident in expressing an opinion, but she finally volunteered: "I think just like Dr. Hughes. Let's pass resolutions for disarmament, and if we have enough money, let's send a student representative to Chicago next week."

2. Douglas Dixon, a large, rugged freshman with very definite opinions on the subject was quick to express this very violent opinion: "I don't want to see any disarmament. Japan's at our throat; England's building a larger navy; and Japan and England are mighty chummy. We've got to have a navy that can lick both of 'em".

3. Edna Smith, another shy freshman, quite abashed to learn that her opinion was to be printed in the "Crescent", and emphatically declaring that it was not worth publishing, had this to say: "Dr. Hughes' speech makes a person realize conditions, and his part in them. Yes, we should send resolutions, and a representative too".

4. Mable Inco, the only upperclassmen accosted, was the most nonchalant of the group. "I haven't been reading the papers lately, and don't know much about it, but I think things aren't as bad as Dr. Hughes made out".

5. Martin Stokes, a special student, was the loquacious member of the group interviewed. His opinion, abbreviated, is: "Good description of next war; facts possible but not probable; let's send a representative to Chicago if we can foot the bill; not really necessary, though; the alumni can represent us; let's send the resolutions, by all means".

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY

Last week at Princeton University representatives of forty different colleges and universities gathered and passed resolutions favoring world disarmament. While Evansville college was not officially represented at that conference, it certainly concurs in the sentiment expressed there. Competitive armament has no moral or economic justification and should be scrapped.

This is indeed a great day in American history, and in the history of the world. Today, for the first time, America becomes the site of an international conference of the first order. We have had minor conferences here before, but never one which ranked with the one held at Vienna in 1815, or at Berlin in 1878, or at Versailles in 1919. The conference is a conspicuous and visible proof that America is an integral part of the world, and that she must of necessity take a part in the world's politics, however much she should like to obtain from so doing.

The success of the conference lies almost wholly with this country. If we persist in playing a lone hand in international affairs (after the manner of the last two years) and assume that arrogant superiority of post-war days, refusing to associate ourselves with an alliance to guarantee the agreements arrived at, or if we presume ourselves to be the only nation in the conference with lofty, untainted, unselfish motives (as we have been so wont to do in the past) nothing can result from the gathering. We must be willing to assume real responsibilities, and we must assure the nations in advance that we will faithfully abide by the commitments after we have assumed them.

Naval disarmament depends upon an amicable settlement of the Pacific problems, China, and the position of America is the greatest obstacle to a settlement. We want China developed industrially, but we would take away the instrumentalities which at present make it possible, and we want OUR share in that development, so we demand the "open door" i. e. equal privileges to all nations, and special privileges to none.

This could be accomplished without impairing the national grants and dispensations of railroads, transportation facilities, etc., given to other nations (which alone are making China's industrial development possible), and it could be accomplished without disadvantage to China, if that nation, and the grants of other nations there, were under the supervision of some international association like the league of nations. The present administration, however, already stands committed against such an agreement, as far as America is concerned.

Again, China could be developed and we could get our share of that industrial development, if China were divided into "spheres of influence" i. e., each nation appropriates a certain territorial division for its own field of development. America has traditionally stood out against such bartering, however, and after the American indignation over Shantung (partly real and partly affected for political purposes), it would be useless to expect American participation in such a deal.

There is a possible third settlement to which America could and would like to adhere—the guaranteeing of Chinese integrity by special treaties between individual nations, as opposed to concerted action through an association of nations. Japan, however, opposes such an arrangement: first, because it means that she must relinquish in China all she has gained by painful, laborious sacrifice since 1895, and second, because she believes that such unorganized, individual competition would develop China only haphazardly, or not at all. The economic development of China is to Japan very important; she sells more, and buys more there than any other nation.

While this is the settlement we should like, it is the one settlement we are unable to conclude, UNLESS WE GIVE SOMETHING IN RETURN. The only way we could win our point is to win England to our side, and we could not do that without the promise of an alliance. England is at the cross roads in foreign policy; she can renew her alliance with Japan or she can break it. If America were to enter an alliance with England, in return for English support in Chinese and Eastern affairs, England could afford to break the alliance with Japan. But if she were to break with Japan and receive no support from America to supplement the loss, her position in the Far East, in Hong Kong, in the Yangtze valley, in India, and in the South Sea would be in jeopardy. The loss of Japanese support without counterbalancing support from America would be suicidal to Britain.

It is clear that success or failure in naval disarmament rests with us. The settlements other nations would like to make we are sure to reject, and stand committed against in advance. The settlement we desire we cannot hope for unless we give something in return, viz., an alliance with England. Unfortunately we already stand committed against that too! Other nations prefer the league stewardship or the spheres of influence. England prefers the American alliance; we demur; England has no other choice but to turn to Japan.

As to land disarmament—that involves the intricate problems of an after-war Europe. One thing is certain—France and the newly created states of the east are too fearful of a rehabilitated and embittered Germany to disarm, unless America makes some guarantee in the form of an alliance to come to their aid in the event of a German attack. Here again our aloofness and supposed "isolation" preclude a settlement. If America made the promise, chances are that it would not have to be redeemed; the promise would be sufficient to lead to land disarmament; and land disarmament would preclude any real attack. But the promise, and the alliance, will never be made.

Even if we entered into these arrangements, we would have to assure the nations that we meant to keep them. After our Versailles fiasco, after our reservations to the new German treaty, and after our recent repeal of Panama tolls they could, with propriety, ask: "How do we know you will keep your word?"

Like the Princeton representatives we share their hope for appreciable disarmament, but we cannot share their enthusiasm, because we realize the stern obstacles in the way of success—obstacles for which the very nation which called the conference is largely responsible.

JUST IN FUN

Foley: "Ernest, isn't your name 'Bakewell'?"
Ernest: "Yeah, what of it?"
Foley: "Well, it seems to me it ought to be 'Hardboiled'."

Mother Rose: "Arshaluis, you are all right but you just won't do."
Arshaluis Kalemkarian: "Do what?"

Four-year-old Frances (being dragged home by her mother from a "scrap" with a little neighbor): "Let me alone, mamma; I want to go back; she bit me! She bit me!"
Her mother: "Well, what are you screaming for? You bit her back, didn't you?"
Frances: "No, I didn't; I bit her finger!"

As she was walking across the campus to the scrap Saturday, Miss Walker heard a freshmen yell.
"Listen to those geese," she exclaimed, "I didn't know they had any around here."

Prof. Strickler (in chemistry): "What is a base".
Harold Chrystie: "It's what Babe Ruth runs for".

Ruth Kemper: "Dr. Bigney, I can't find the frog I was cutting on".
Dr. Bigney (hoarsely): "Well I don't know where it is I am sure".
Esther Grimes: "Surely you must have swallowed it, there's a frog in your throat."

Banquet Gossip

A BOUQUET FOR PREXY

"Didn't he just rise to the occasion in every way though? Those climactic words of Dr. Hughes' will ring in the ears of all of us present, especially the students, as long as we live. It's great to have such a president!"

Mrs. Clements, wife of Judge Clements, a trustee from Mount Vernon, was overheard to exclaim: "I wouldn't take Five Hundred Dollars for daughter's being here tonight!" Miss Clements was seated with the sophomores.

Mrs. George S. Clifford: "That Junior skit has remarkable possibilities in it. Mr. Dailey ought to work it up into a Morality play".

During the sophomore stunt someone said: "That flivver stunt is propaganda, pure and simple; Dr. Hughes suggested that, for he has put it up to the Trustees to get him a new car!"

A radiant co-ed: "Well, my pleasure at the banquet was just about spoiled. I never was more mortified in my life, by the way a man ate his meal. I had a good sight of him across the table; he lolled over the table, held his fork at a ninety-degree angle, and kept his spoon in his coffee—and O well, what's the use? It's all over now. But you can bet your sweet life, I'm glad he wasn't my escort."

ORDER ENGINEER MAGAZINES

A number of technical magazines are ordered for the library to be used by the engineering students. Among these are: Mechanical Engineering, American Machinist, Iron Age, Power, Electrical World, and Engineering News.

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News of Moores Hill

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

The many friends of Mrs. Bertha M. Lewis, wife of Dr. C. W. Lewis, President of Moores Hill College 1897-1903, will be interested in a sketch of her life. It was written by her daughter and published in the minutes of the Indiana Conference recently.

Mrs. Bertha M. Lewis died of cholecystitis Wednesday, July 6, 1921, at St. Luke's Hospital, Denver, Colo. Dr. Loren M. Edwards of Trinity Methodist Church had charge of the services.

The body of Mrs. Lewis was taken to Laramie, Wyoming, accompanied by relatives and laid to rest beside the husband and father taken in June, 1904.

Mrs. Lewis was the daughter of John and Catherine Cruikshank, deceased. On March 25, 1887, she was married to Charles Williard Lewis of Indiana. To this union were born five children, Shirley, Kenneth, George, Donald and Robert.

After residing in Brookville, Indiana, for a few years Mr. and Mrs. Lewis went to Moores Hill, where Mr. Lewis became professor of mathematics and ultimately vice-president and president of the college. In 1903, Mrs. Lewis and her family went to Laramie, Wyo., to join Dr. Lewis, who had accepted the presidency of the State University. Just one short year of happiness in the new field and the husband and father was called home. Mrs. Lewis' life was greatly saddened by this event, but she bore it with fortitude as she did all of life.

In July, 1904, she came to Denver with her little family of five, the oldest sixteen and the youngest three, to begin life anew. The years so full of illness have not been easy ones, but her wonderful faith, her absolute integrity, her cheerfulness and her uncomplaining attitude have carried the family through the years of childhood to womanhood and manhood and have left their imprint upon the lives of her children.

Dr. Bassett Lectures On "Troy and Aeneas"

Dr. H. J. Bassett will give an illustrated lecture in College Hall Thursday night, November 17, on the subject "Troy and Aeneas." The lecture will be of a popular nature, and open to all the students of the college and the people of the town.

"The story of Troy is perhaps the most interesting and important of all ancient legends. It furnishes the plot for Homer's Iliad and Odyssey, Vergil's Aeneid and other poems and dramas, both ancient and modern. It was formerly supposed that Troy never existed and that the whole story was a myth, but the exact location of the city is now known. There was such a city. There was a Trojan war to serve as a center for the legends that have gathered about it," says Dr. Bassett.

TO
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For Your Photos
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RUMINATIONS

BY RUMINUS

Editor Crescent:

Dear Sir: A super-ruminating mind is possible only to one of a saddened and melancholic disposition.

**(Surely the sophomores should be good ruminators since the class scrap).

**'Tis in reflective ruminating that the sad heart finds sweetest solace.

**The ardent swain, fresh jilted by his newest girl, can ruminate consolingly on her state of mind in later years, when she sees him as a famous man.

**The empty mind may ruminate on nothing and sundry and make much of it.

**For instance, all that one need do to entertain himself in hours of blessed solitude is turn on the stream of his ruminations. Thoughts of various hues, shapes, and sizes, pour forth to fill the vacuum; long, long thoughts, and others not so long, interspersed with questions, answers, and all the forms of poetry, song, verse, prose and dialogue stream forth uninterruptedly and without connection.

**Ah, what a waste of thought is thus poured out by all of us each day!

**Did one but transcribe his ruminations to an enduring form, what a wealth of treasured store would be revealed—to others!

However, perhaps, 'tis just as well that we see ourselves not as others think us.

**To illustrate my meaning I will now throw my consciousness into neutral and proceed to coast along upon imagination.

* ?—? *—* ?!!!!—!** ! ! !

**Exams are things that give exceeding joy to the student—after they're over—if he passes.

**I wonder if Miss Walker would be "so sudden"?

**Is it possible that I "had ought" to do "thus and so"?

**A little green cap
On a freshman head,
There was a scrap
And now it's red.

**There are fish nets;
There are hair nets;
Many a poor fish has been caught in a net.

But the modern maid should remember that a stray curl carelessly brushed against a young man's cheek will wrap around his heart and hold him faster than any net that ever held a poor fish.

Till next week, I am,
Unthinkingly yours,
RUMINUS.

CITY SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OPENED MONDAY

Thirty people were enrolled in the Evansville School of Religious Education at the first session Monday night. Prof. Thomas A. Williams, director, states that he expects the enrollment to double before the end of the week.

The faculty members gave short outlines of the different courses: Child Psychology and Teacher Training Problems, Prof. A. B. Cope; Poetry and Wisdom Literature, Rabbi Edward Israel; Parental Problems, F. C. Ragland; Junior Methods, Mrs. N. O. Sprinkle; Young People's Work in the Church and Community, Rev. W. C. Patrick; Principles and Methods, Professor Williams; Life of Paul, Dr. H. J. Bassett.

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E. C. Men In Parade At Indianapolis, For Foch

"Evansville can learn something in the way of giving parades," was the remark of Ralph Olmsted after returning from Indianapolis, where Battery F and the headquarters company of Evansville passed in review before Marshal Foch November 4.

"We marched at least five miles and not one person crossed the street in front of the parade.

"I never saw so many people in my life," said J. K. Jones. "But this sleepin' at the Coliseum don't appeal to me. Gosh, I almost froze to death."

All the students belonging to the battery who could possibly get away without missing any exams did so. The following reported: Harold Young, Howard Lytle, Albert Schmitt, J. K. Jones, Lyman Davis, A. M. Brown, Herdis McFaddin, and Ralph Olmsted.

College "Y W. Will Give Plays Next Month

The college Y. W. C. A. will present two plays Dec. 9, "A Woman's Honor," by Susan Glaspell, and "Everybody's Husband" by Gilbert Cannon. Jane Wright and Helen Arnold will have charge.

The following caste has been selected: "A Woman's Honor": Meredith Hogue, the lawyer; A. M. Brown, the prisoner; Ingle Trimble, the office boy; Dorothea Snethen, the motherly one; Marianna Andres, the shielded one; Gertrude Schneider, the scornful one; Mary Ensle, the silly one; Marguerite Roberts, the mercenary one; and Esther Pyle, the cheated one.

John K. Jones will be the domino in "Everybody's Husband"; Pauline Sigler, the girl; Doris Swift, the maid; Sarah Lee Lloyd, the mother; Blanche McMillan, the grandmother; and Bessie Rold, the great-grandmother.

SOCIOLOGY AND EC. CLASSES LEFT TO OWN RESOURCES

Classes in Economics and Sociology are having a varied program during the absence of Prof. W. A. Terpenning, who is attending a conference at New Orleans.

Rev. William Dresel lectured to the class in Sociology Wednesday. On Thursday the members visited the county jail.

The class studying Industrial Combinations visited the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Members of the class studying economic principles visited the Lincoln Cotton Mills Thursday.

196 NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The library during October has added 196 books and 245 cards to the catalog. The circulation for the reading room use was 960. Thirty-four books, mostly on literature, were borrowed from the Public library and twenty-eight from Willard.

OUTSIDE SIGS ORGANIZE

The Sigourneans who are out of school have organized an auxiliary society.

They elected Dorena Becker president and will hold meetings every second Wednesday night at the homes of

---

Mattie May Toy, freshman in Evansville College, is Alumni Editor of the Quill, paper of Barret Manual Training High School, Henderson, Kentucky.

At a Freshman class meeting the other day, one of the petites enfants raised her hand for permission to speak!

Introduction Precedent

Continued from Page 1

awarded the victory, their sole win of the afternoon.

A large, enthusiastic crowd witnessed the scrap which was under the direct supervision of a committee of the Student Government association headed by Norman Beach. The scrap ended the rivalry between the two classes which has been at fever heat since the beginning of school.

The grand finale of the celebration occurred at six o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, when a monster banquet in the nature of a mass meeting and pep session was staged. Spontaneous songs and yells burst forth from the various classes one after the other, and wave after wave of hand clapping followed closely in the wake of each class manisfestation.

Dr. Hughes acted as toastmaster and enlivened the occasion with sparkling wit and repartee. No formal speeches were made, but informal talks were given between stunts put on by the classes.

Bishop Leete advised students "to get a passion for knowledge, make friends, and fix principles in mind".

Dr. Hancher praised the beauty and the utility of the new college building.

Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon urged students to get all the beauty out of school life so that they might take it away for future years.

Edgar McKown characterized the duties of a Student Government president in a speech full of humor, while Herdis McFaddin made a short speech on behalf of the freshmen, who were guests of the school at the banquet.

Every stunt of the evening received a big response from the diners. While there were no judges and no award was made, it was generally conceded that the sophomore stunt made the biggest hit because of the familiarity of the take-offs.

The stunt represented Dr. and Mrs. Hughes, Dr. Franklin, Dean Franklin, and Miss DeLong impersonated by Paul Tweedy, Lillian Oakley, Joyce Bailey, Gertrude Schneider and Marguerite Roberts, taking a trip to Newburgh in Dr. Hughes' celebrated and much-talked-of "Elizabeth".

The seniors put on a pantomime, "Wanted—A Wife", read by Thelma Ossenberg, and acted out by Sarah Lee Lloyd, Louise Englesmann, Lyman Davis, and Norman Beach.

"The Class of 1923 Goes Through College" was the name of the rhymed sketch put on by the juniors, written and directed by Gerald Bailey; and acted out by Ruth Julian, Emma Waters, Meredith Hogue, Alfred Murray, Howard Lytle, and J. K. Jones.

The last stunt, presented by the freshmen, represented the marriage of a "demure" freshman lassie to a "brutal" sophomore male. Herdis McFaddin explained the prologue, and parts were taken by Mary Ensle, Mattie May Toy, Marguerite Hummert, Frances Sevringhaus, Dorothy Wilbanks, Pauline Sigler, Edna Smith, and Luther Small.

The celebration ended in a burst of enthusiasm when the entire body present rose and lustily yelled for Evansville college.

MR. CLIFFORD TALKS TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

"You are attending one of the best colleges in the country, won't you help to make it the best?" was asked by Mr. George S. Clifford in chapel, November 2.

"Get all the spirit and soul of the college, all the association you can but don't forget the curriculum," he continued.

"While there is much to get on the campus, it must be backed up with the association with your Professors."

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, November 18, 1921 No. 8

S. G. A. Adopts Limitation Of Armament Resolutions

Dr. Hughes' Speech In Chapel Stirs Students To Action in Reference To Conference

TO SEND RESOLUTIONS TO WASHINGTON

Results of President Hughes' disarmament speech, a week ago, were seen last Thursday when the Student Government Association appointed a committee to draw up appropriate resolutions. Below is the document of the committee.

WHEREAS President Harding has called the leading powers of the world to meet at Washington to consider the limitation of armaments as a means of insuring world peace; and

WHEREAS the students of Evansville College by their attendance here profess their belief in Christian teachings and spirit, and are thereby committed to the policy of world peace and to disarmament as a means of accomplishment of that goal; and

WHEREAS the success or failure of the conference will be felt keenly by college students of today since upon them, more than upon any other class, will devolve the direction of world affairs in the years to come; and

WHEREAS the war just past is adequate proof that preparedness is no protection against war and the whole world is crying out for some other method of preventing the conflicts which from time eternal have bathed the world in blood; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, That we request that in the conference at Washington everything possible be done to reach a thorough understanding of the situation, and that a Christian spirit guide and animate the actions of the delegates; and be it further

RESOLVED, That it be the prayerful hope of the students of Evansville College that the Disarmament Conference shall not adjourn without having taken some great constructive step toward world peace by limitation of armaments; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the students of Evansville College do hereby pledge their loyal support to the work of this conference as individuals by influencing public opinion, and in any other way possible; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Limitation of Arms Conference at Washington, D. C.

The Evansville College Student Government Association, Special Resolutions Committee.

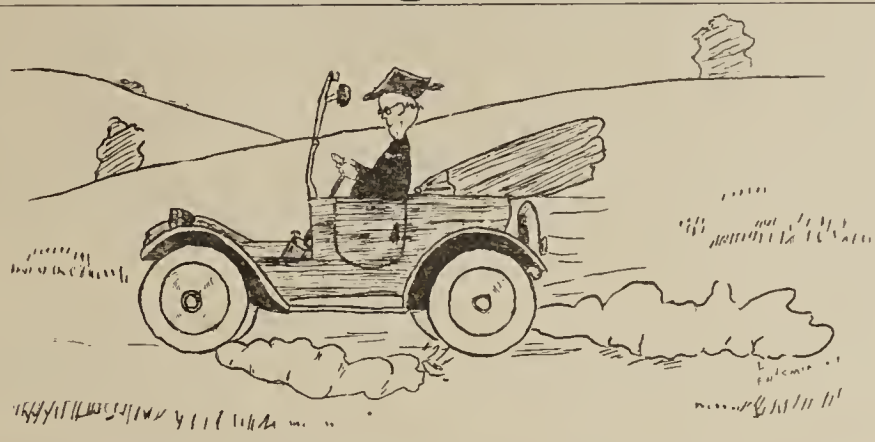
R. E. Olmsted, Chrm.
Sarah Lee Lloyd,
Helen Arnold,
A. M. Brown,
Ira G. Adams.

APPOINT NAME COMMITTEE

A committee to select the names turned in for the Annual has been appointed. The committee includes Dr. Hughes, to represent the college, Dr. Franklin, as faculty advisor of the staff, Edgar McKown, to represent the student body, Ralph Olmsted, to represent the Annual, A. M. Brown to represent the Juniors.

Many names have been handed in but as yet none that the committee deems suitable.

Knowledge is Power



Therefore Prexy Needed No Motor For His "Elizabeth."

Water Sports Feasible Since New Dam Is Built

"It will cause a twenty percent decrease in the rate of current at this point, during low water levels, making more feasible the introduction of water sports, especially rowing, in Evansville College," said Prof. Robinson concerning the opening of Boehne Dam, Government Dam No. 48, last Tuesday.

Prof. Robinson, with the second section of the engineering students, visited the opening of the dam, and went through the locks on the first boat to go through, the "Mammoth Cave". The engineers also viewed the machinery which operates the locks.

The current will not be reduced when the water is above a nine-foot level, but most water sports take place at a time when the level is lower, and consequently when the current will be reduced.

It is planned to introduce rowing as a sport in the school, and in future years to hold regattas on the Ohio here, and if possible make this the great sport of E. C.

None of the engineer students were employed on the Boehne dam, but another dam will be constructed above Newburg in the next few years; and Prof. Robinson states that it is very probable that some of the civil engineering students will work on this dam.

Prof. Terpenning Turns Down "Something Stronger"

"A great section is our South", was the comment of Prof. Walter A. Terpenning, head of the departments of Sociology and Economics, who returned Monday from New Orleans, where he attended a conference on the teaching of rural sociology.

"It was the first time I had been in the real South, and I was much interested, especially in the bales and bales of cotton".

"I even had some of that old New Orleans coffee I had heard so much about, and I was offered something stronger," he continued, and then hastily added, "but, of course I didn't drink any of that."

Prof. Terpenning found New Orleans very interesting. He was especially impressed with the French quarter, the wide streets, and the above-ground burial vaults.

Prof. Terpenning read a paper on "Rural Education—A Study of Our Elementary School System in the Country Districts". He is a permanent member of the national committee for the teaching of rural sociology.

REVISE MAGAZINE LIST

Miss Klingholz is working on the magazine list for next year. Some of the magazines will be dropped and new ones added.

The Listening Reporter

Five People Picked at Random Answer Pertinent Questions Pertaining to College Problems.

This Week's Question

The Listening Reporter decided to test the marking system by public opinion, this week. She saw a group of three blonde Freshman girls outside the library door in earnest consultation, and applied her ear to the keyhole.

"The marks are much stricter than in High School," firmly announced Mary Ensle.

"Not a bit. On the whole, the grading is higher than at High," interrupted Ruby Wilson.

Columbia Schuler was worried. "It's mighty hard to make good grades up here. It's lots easier at High. I got what I deserved, I suppose, though, and it wasn't as bad as I expected."

"You get just what you deserve. You certainly don't get any more," Ruby declared.

"You can't tell from your work beforehand what you are going to get, at all. But, I suppose it's all right," Mary philosophically ended, as the group broke up to go to class.

A little later in the day the reporter overheard the end of a conversation between "Slim" Stuteville and Alvin Schwengel. "Slim" was emphatic. "It's a terrible conglomeration. They put B's and F's right together. The standard certainly is as high as in any other college."

"I have no objection," Alvin Schwengel answered, "it's all right," and he seemed to think he had settled the question.

Coach Miller Pleased With B. B. Candidates

First Practice Game December 2; Negotiations With Many Colleges Under Way

TO LAY OUT NEW ATHLETIC FIELD SOON

"I am very well pleased," said Coach Harlan Miller after basketball practice Tuesday night, "both with the number of men and the spirit shown. Of course, with so few experienced men left over from last year's squad, we need a lot of practice, but with the enthusiasm that is being shown, it is inevitable that we should have a winning team.

"Our great problem is to get a floor to practice, as the changing around from one floor to another cripples the team.

Students will have their first opportunity to see the squad in action on December 2 when it meets the Lockyear five in a practice tilt. The Y. M. C. A. Cadets will be engaged on December 8, and the Poseyville Independents December 16. Efforts are also being made to schedule a practice game with the Sullivan Mutuals.

Negotiations are under way for games with Earlham, DePauw, Terre Haute State Normal, Georgetown, Kentucky Wesleyan, Wilmington, Franklin and Central Normal Colleges. It is probable that games will be scheduled with at least five of these schools.

At the meeting of the athletic board Thursday a committee was appointed to confer with the college authorities and fix up the athletic field at the new campus. As soon as it is decided where to locate the field, work will begin. Professor Robinson and Ira Adams are on the committee.

Pick Girls' Basketball Team Early Next Month

A college girls' basketball team will be picked Friday, December second, says Miss Vira Merryman, women's athletic director. A committee consisting of Miss Merryman, Dean Franklin, and one other professor will make the choice. Six or seven games will be played during January and February.

According to Miss Merryman, who will coach the team, there is splendid material at hand. Marion Scull, Arva Ricker, and Doris Swift from last year's team, are back. Twelve or fifteen of the new girls will probably try out.

Freshmen and Sophomore teams will be organized during December. A great many "peppy" inter-class games are hoped for.

In the try-out, every girl will be given her choice of position. The teams will then be changed around so that all get a chance to play in each place.

MISS DeLONG READS

Miss DeLong read Barrie's "Admirable Crichton" which she had presented to the Community Drama Class Thursday, at the meeting of the Drama League at Sweetser Hall last Monday night.

A lively discussion of the play followed. Parts were assigned for a play based on Tolstoy's "What Men Live By", which will be read next time.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50

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Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

DISARMAMENT RESOLUTIONS

The students of the college are to be congratulated for their stand in sending resolutions to the disarmament conference at Washington. Of course, one school, or one set of resolutions would hardly be expected to make any indention on the minds of the delegates, but with a multitude of such expressions from all over the world flooding the capital, we may expect some effect to result therefrom.

Many of the delegates, Briand, Diaz, and Baron Kato, and others are adherents of the old school of statesmanship, firm believers in nationalism, maintained through brute force, and their conscience will allow them to follow no other course. And possibly such a feeling is not limited to those named. President Harding, in his speech opening the conference, intimated that perhaps it would not be desirable to curb nationalistic designs and tendencies, according to press reports, and thus branded himself as insincere in his expressed desire to bring about world peace, whatever the cost. We cannot have peace, disarmament or no disarmament, so long as greed and lust influence all our bargaining, both inter- and intra-national.

Japan, through Baron Kato, has said that Mr. Hughes' drastic proposal, pregnant with possibilities, will serve only as a "basis for discussion", serving notice that she is entering the affair in a half-hearted manner, reluctant to give up her potential supremacy in Asiatic politics.

These men are astute enough, to realize that their power depends on the support of their constituents, and to know that that support will not be forthcoming should they act contradictory to the desires of the people. It is likely therefore, that they will pay close heed to anything which may indicate how thoroughly in earnest the people of the world are over this matter of disarmament, and with this in mind will evolve some constructive proposition to cure a war-sick world.

Only by a persistent demand from the public for disarmament can we expect a really forward movement to be launched at the Washington conference.

A GREAT FUTURE

"This action by the trustees assures a great future for Evansville College and this community. The development of the next five years means more than we can possibly realize towards the future of the school; more than the last three years—significant as they were".

This was the comment of President Hughes concerning the decision of the board of trustees to raise $2,500,000 for the college. Dr. Hughes is right. November 5 was a great day in the history of Evansville College.

When the trustees met they were confronted with two possibilities: they could authorize a moderate sum, and put Evansville on a plane of safe mediocrity, or they could vote a more substantial sum, and assure Evansville a foremost place among the nation's colleges.

It was a question of mediocrity or superiority, of expansion or static self-sufficiency. At one stroke the Gordian knot was cut; the decision—crucial, momentous, epochal—was made. The more substantial sum was agreed upon, and Evansville College was guaranteed an expanding, a superior place in the forefront of American colleges.

Students, faculty and friends of the college are elated over this action. They believe the trustees were courageous, generous, and far-seeing; they deeply feel the confidence placed in them by the board; and their one hope is that they can justify that confidence.

GOOD ENGLISH

For some years past there has been set aside in the schools of America one week, Good English Week, when special effort is made to inculcate in the students the desirabilities of correct speech, and the necessity for proper expression of our thoughts.

The skits presented by the freshmen in chapel bring home to us vividly the handicaps experienced by one whose grammar and rhetoric are faulty, in hunting a position; but it is doubtful if they make a sufficient impression on us. In a spirit of self-sufficiency each one says, "That doesn't apply to me".

A stroll around the halls of E. C., listening to the conversation will very soon show that the moral is applicable to us all: "Don't hardly", "can't hardly", "it is me", "it don't", misplaced adverbs, singular verbs with plural nouns, and vice versa, and many other expressions, such as these are heard on all sides. All of us should apply the moral of the plays.

Let us resolve, not only to practice good speech during Good English Week, but ever strive to live up to the standards of good English, that we may express ourselves elegantly, forcefully, and clearly, doing credit to our school and ourselves as proponents of correct usage of our mother tongue.

Reports from southern Michigan have it that there is no longer any big game left following the departure of Dr. Hughes from Escanaba, where His Eminence spent last week shooting deer.

"Reo" says that when he becomes head of Student Government he's going to break up all the love sick couples. There's one couple he won't break up.

When Paul Tweedy becomes president of the college Y. M. C. A., "Mac" says he's going out for captain of the basketball squad.

Even our school politicians, Lytle, Mac, Reo and Ira say that they got enough politics for awhile during the recent city campaign. "Worse than the Student Government election last year," was the comment expressed by one of our fair co-eds.

Everybody outside Miss Walker's classes: "Don't you just adore her?"

Anybody in them: "Her—Oh, she's all right—but the grades she hands out—as hair-splitting as Saladin's sword."

"Y. W." RUMMAGE SALE

The Y. W. C. A. campaign for funds begins Saturday with a rummage sale in Baptisttown.

Last year the "Y. W." cleared thirty dollars on their rummage sale, and they expect a more thriving business this year.

JUST IN FUN

Bill Carleton used to be a great debater. In one of his youthful arguments he became very heated and squelched his opponent successfully. "I deny the allegation," he roared, "and defy the alligator".

Lytle: "Roberts, get a story on grades for this week's paper."

Foley Roberts: "It will be a story on graves for me."

"Mother" Rose, referring to the organ recital: "I saw Dr. and Mrs. Bigney once, and after a while I couldn't see them any more."

Harriett Murphy: "Maybe they were carried away by the music."

Ruth Kemper and Mariana Andres have become missionaries in Evansville college. They are to be heard most any place preaching to the heathens, infidels, and agnostics. It is reported that "Hard-boiled" Bakewell is one of the first converts.

Miss DeLong, trimming a hat: "Do you ever wire your bow?"

Sweetserite: "No, I can't afford it, I always write him."

Mariana Andres to Thelma Ossenberg, in French class: "Doesn't Miss Walker look cute in that green middy blouse?"

Thelma: "Yes, if I were only a boy I believe I could just fall right in love with her".

Jane Wright, doing library work in the ante-room behind the "Crescent" office: "When Bill Carleton and N. Y. Park mix in an argument on the Orient I wish that they'd go out on some common; goodness me, that little press room can't hold both of them."

Rena Bowen: "Dorothy, won't you find some of those books published by Ginn and Company?"

Dorothy Gregory (after an arduous search, and forgetting all about the Eighteenth Amendment): "But Rena, there just don't seem to be any more gin companies!"

The class in Industrial Combinations was studying agreements. Someone mentioned an agreement between lawyers as to divorce fees, and J. K. Jones, piped up: "Professor, I supposed that a divorce was an agreement to disagree."

MY LIFE

I would be true, for there are those
who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those
who care;
I would be strong, for there is much
to suffer,
I would be brave, for there is much
to dare.
I would be friend of all—the foe, the
friendless,
I'd be giving and forget the gift;
I would humble, for I know my weakness;
I'd look up and laugh, and love, and
lift. —Ex.

FRESHMEN HAVE SALE ON MAIN STREET SATURDAY

The Freshmen sale Saturday afternoon was a great success, according to Florence Klein, the originator of the scheme. Fifteen dollars were cleared from the afternoon's fun.

The Freshman girls, with home-baked products furnished by both the male and female members of the class, paraded up and down Main street, selling their wares. A table outside of Grant's store was the base of supplies.

No definite plan for the use of the money has yet been reported.

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News of Moores Hill

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

H. Foster Bain, Director of the Bureau of Mines, has appointed a board of engineers, consisting of M. H. Roberts, Dr. R. C. Tolman and Prof. W. L. DeBaufre to study the production of helium in Texas. (Science for Oct. 14). Mr. Bain is a graduate of the College in the Class of 1890. He was appointed to his present position by ex-President Wilson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Ward of Chicago, a few weeks ago, a daughter, Lady Harline. Mr. Ward is a member of the Class of 1912. The Crescent extends congratulations.

On the 13th and 14th of November the College Disarmament Convocation was held in Chicago. The following Alumni were appointed by President Hughes to represent Evansville College: Dr. Walter B. Grimes, '11, pastor of the Vincent M. E. Church; Dr. R. Scott Hyde, '95, pastor of the M. E. Church on E. Sixty-fifth St.; Mr. Harley L. Ward, '12, a secretary on the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Ruth Ada Grimes, a former student of the College was united in marriage with Raymond Hood Ewing, October 22. The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Grimes of Chicago. Mr. Ewing is a graduate of Chicago University. They are now on their way to India as missionaries. They will be at home at Tura, Assam, India, after January 1, 1922. Congratulations from the Crescent.

Edward A. Robertson, '86, was in Evansville Nov. 5 to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College as he is Alumni representative in that body. He is now pastor of the East Park M. E. Church, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Jennie B. Fleming, '91, writes that she is much pleased with her new position as Professor of Latin and Greek in Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, South Dakota. Her daughter, Helen, is a Junior in the same school. Her mother, Mrs. Bain, is with her in the home.

E. C. FIELD MAN AT McKENDREE

McKendree College, a Methodist school at Lebanon, Ill., will begin an endowment campaign next week. Rev. Sherman Powell, field man for Evansville College, will go to Lebanon to help put over the campaign. McKendree is asking for a large sum, and the campaign will probably extend over many months.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Winfield S. Hall of Northwestern University spoke at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning on "Ideal Manhood".

In the last year Dr. Hall has spoken at 250 colleges in 27 different states, has made 957 college talks, and has talked to combined college audiences of 130,000 people.

TO
WALDEN
For Your Photos
310½ Third St.

RUMINATIONS

BY RUMINUS

**Grades are out. Students are "all-in".

**Are professors susceptible?

**No, of course not. The student who "jollies" his profs by after-class sessions; by asking questions which he doesn't care a continental about; by talking when he could better be thinking; by smiling when he could better be listening; by acceptance of the prof's views after feigned profound thought; by laughing at the prof's jokes, will never receive as good grades as the independent student who doesn't coddle the Prof. Of course not!

**The poor student, who must work his way through college, is required to cut down his schedule until he either makes "A's" or is forced to quit through inability to get certain subjects, while the indifferent student with plenty of money, is allowed to go on and graduate in four years with "B", "C", and "D" grades.

**With such a system, what chance have the Idle Rich to become leaders?

**Verily the faculty, i. e., Dean Franklin, are determined to put the poor student to the fore.

**Miss Waters asked us the other day why we prefixed stars to each paragraph of Ruminations.

"'Tis a realistic representation, indicating a break in thought," we said.

"Not much," says she, "There's no thought there".

**Br-r-r! An overcoat, please.

**Hair-nets have practically disappeared in E. C. since the last Crescent issue.

POUR CONCRETE FOR ROOF OF NEW COLLEGE BUILDING

Workmen on the new college building began pouring the concrete slab for the roof Monday. The roof will be completed in a few weeks, and plastering and interior decorating will begin immediately after.

Present progress on the buildings verifies the prediction made by Dr. Hughes a few weeks ago that the college could be moved by the spring quarter. The gym will be ready for use by the first of January, and laboratory work can begin in the new building in February.

The boilers are practically completed, and could be used now. They were repainted last week.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. A. E. Craig told the Y. W. C. A. girls Tuesday morning about student night at the General Executive meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at Wichita, Kansas, which she has recently attended.

She said that the girls of thirty-five of our Methodist colleges have adopted a sister college in the Orient and are giving their money and their prayers toward the advancement of these Oriental girls.

LIBRARY GETS THREE NEW GIFTS FROM MR. ESAREY

Mr. Sol Esarey of Indianapolis is generously dividing his library with Evansville College. Since his last big donation, the library has received three smaller donations. The first one was a twelve volume set of Harper's Encyclopedia of American History. The second collection deals much with Political Science, Labor and Social questions. The last collection includes "The Literature of the Nations".

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Freshmen Present Good English Skits in Chapel

Ambitious Freshmen presented two skits in chapel this week entitled "The Ambitious One" and "Teacher Wanted". The playlets were intended to "hold the mirror" up to the Rheinies, who are endeavoring to observe "Good English Week" throughout the year.

In the plays an ambitious, rustic freshman, whose English has sadly been neglected, approaches a number of business men "fer a job". He "hain't" had much experience but is "willin' ter try", if the manager will give him a trial "onct". But the "green one", is turned away because of his horrible manner of speech.

Flossie Klein and Marguerite Hummert directed the following "notorious" yearlings in the plays: Harold Chrystie, Edward Stuteville, Allan Hall, Earnest Watson, Esther Grimm, Ramsey Winstead, Mary Ensle, "Zee" Dunning and John Dunville.

Miss DeLong and Dean Franklin had general supervision.

Community Welfare Class Gets Started Wednesday

Prof. Walter A. Terpenning, head of the departments of Sociology and Economics at Evansville College, opened the class in community welfare last Wednesday afternoon. Prof. Terpenning's subject was, "The Family—The Unit in Social Work".

The lecture included a brief discussion of the family in primitive times, tracing its development through its different forms, and reviewing the different kinds of unity it has contributed; moral, political, religious, economic, and social. The factors which have contributed to its disintegration were also discussed.

Friday afternoon Leet B. Myers, director of community welfare, will speak on "Causes of Poverty". Mr. Myers has made a thorough study of the subject. His lecture will follow closely the book by Mr. Devine on the causes of poverty.

Membership in the class has reached forty. Helen Arnold, Marjorie Moore, and Edgar McKown are the college students enrolled.

CENTRAL AND F. J. R. HIGH SCHOOLS DEBATE IN CHAPEL

The chapel was crowded to capacity last Thursday night by adherents of both Francis Joseph Reitz and Central High schools to witness the debate between the representative teams of the schools, on the subject: "Resolved, that the open shop is a more satisfactory means of controlling commerce, than is the closed shop."

Dr. Franklin and Prof. Robinson of the college and Prof. Carl Lemme, principal of Henry Reis School, were the judges. Their decision was in favor of the affirmative, argued by the F. J. R. team.

FIFTY IN R. E. SCHOOL

The class in Poetry and Wisdom Literature, taught by Rabbi Israel, is the most popular of the classes in the School of Religious Education, showing an enrollment of about twenty-three Monday night.

The entire enrollment in the school has grown to fifty in the past week.

COPE SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Three reasons, poor heredity, and poor financial and social backing were assigned as reasons for poor work in college by Prof. A. B. Cope in his chapel talk last Wednesday. Poor high school education and college life also hindered the fullest appreciation of the educational opportunities.

Local Playwright Reviews Archer's "Green Goddess"

Miss Della Evans, one of the city's playwrights, gave a sketch of William Archer's "Green Goddess" and discussed in some detail the work of the author and of George Arliss who takes the leading role in the play, at the Community Drama Class Thursday afternoon.

Miss Evans told the class that William Archer is the author of "Playwriting", one of the most popular books of its kind in which he accounts for using four acts in his play.

Miss Evans further stated "that as the Rajah of Rhuck, George Arliss' acting was excellent."

Miss Evans drew for the class some diagrams of the wonderful stage settings, as she saw them when the play was presented in New York.

The criticism of the play as given by Miss Evans was that "it tended to the melodramatic with the characters subservient to the plot." She stated that she also thought that the character of the Rajah might have been strengthened if there had been a greater struggle between the two influences of his life, his half-barbaric people and the western world.

Many Religious Faiths Represented In E. C.

"While Evansville College may be supported quite largely by Methodism, it is decidedly a non-sectarian institution, as evidenced by the large number of religions represented in our student body this quarter," said Dean Torbet Tuesday.

"Methodists are represented by 41.7 percent of those in our midst, other denominations by 35.5 percent, while the remaining 22.7 percent did not indicate their church membership on the registration cards."

These statistics very nearly tally with those for last year; viz., Methodists, 42.6 percent; other denominations, 36.8 percent; and those not indicated, 20.6 percent.

The following list indicates the number of students now represented by the different religious faiths: Methodists, 114; Presbyterian, 30; Evangelical, 29; Christian, 8; Lutheran, 8; Baptist, 7; Catholic, 6; Episcopal, 4; Jewish, 3; Seventh Day Adventist, 1, and Congregational, 1; besides 62, not indicated.

ANATOMY

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,
Or a key to a lock of his hair?
Or can his eyes in an academy be
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what jewels are found,
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Or do the calves of his legs grow hungry at times,
And devour the corns on his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail,
Where's the shade from the palm of his hand?
And how does he sharpen his shoulder-blades?
I'll be hanged if I understand.
—Anon.

DR. BASSETT'S LECTURE

At the free illustrated lecture given at College Hall last night by Dr. H. J. Bassett, views of excavations in Greece and Asia Minor that have been made during the last half-century proved definitely that there was a Troy and a Trojan War.

About 65 slides were used for the lecture, some of which are taken from the famous Dryden edition of Vergil published in 1698.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, November 23, 1921 No. 9

Dr. Hall Advises Small Church College As Best

Says It Gives Student Greater Opportunity For Development Than Do Large Schools

SAYS "FRATS" MUST "CLEAN HOUSE"

"You are fortunate in your choice of a small church school, young man," was the significant comment of Dr. Winfield Scott Hall last week when pressed for an opinion concerning Evansville College.

Dr. Hall, who was in the city for a series of lectures, and who has acquired an intimate knowledge of American colleges and their students by virtue of the many lecture tours he has made which have taken him to nearly every school in the country, waxed enthusiastic in speaking of the American college.

"They're all great—all of them", he mused, "but the small church college" (and here his face brightened and his voice grew animated)—"the small church college produces the leaders of America".

"I have many children," he continued, "and every one of them attended a small church school. I wouldn't have it any other way. The chances for individual development are incalculably greater. In a small school a fellow can make an athletic team, write for the school paper, and become a leader in a half dozen organizations, while in a larger school he might have a hard time doing any one of these things. Morality is higher in the church school, too".

When questioned concerning the alleged moral laxity existing among college students since the war, Dr. Hall responded in a way contrary to that in which Dr. Allen D. Albert answered the same question a few weeks ago. Dr. Albert scouted the idea. Dr. Hall said:

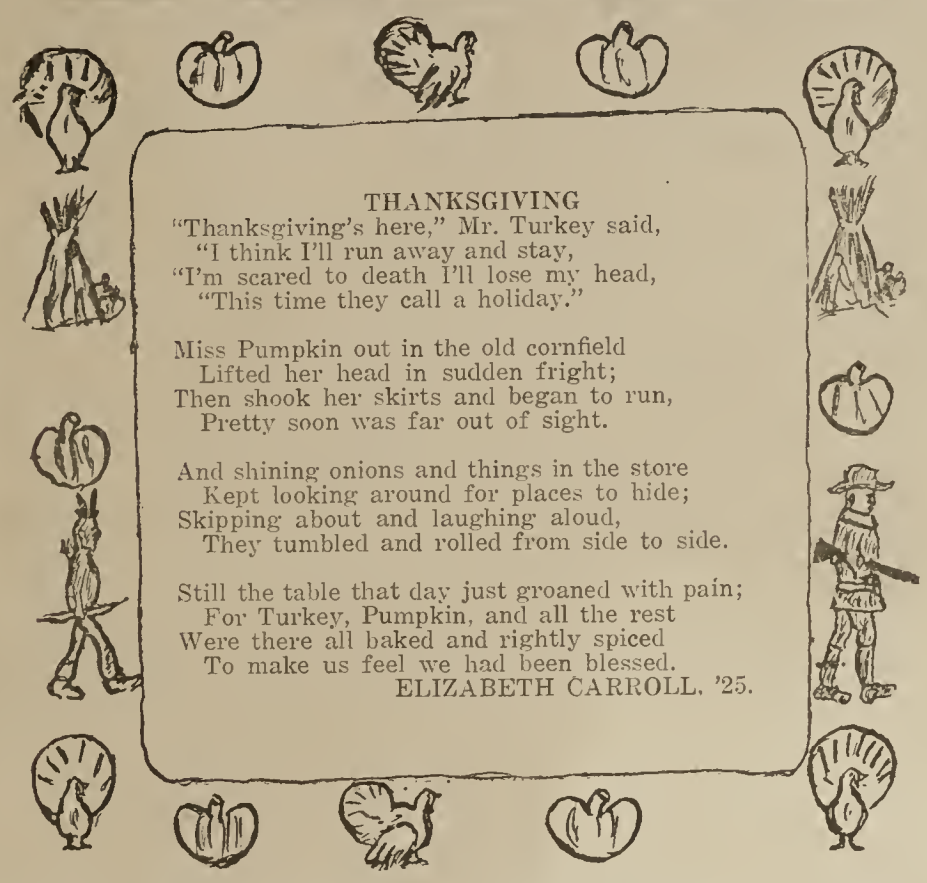
"Yes it exists, though it is not so pronounced in the small schools as in the large ones. The modern dance, immodest dress, and the increase in drinking among college men are indications of it. I have been forcibly struck by this apparent let-down in the larger schools. However, I don't think it exists here."

Dr. Hall spoke freely on the future of the American college fraternity. "The professional fraternity has undoubted value. It has been my observation, however, that the social fraternity is often apt to be deteriorating in its effects. I am a fraternity man, but I believe the fraternities must clean house and appeal to the more serious-minded before they can return to the high plane which was once there's".

SOCIOLOGY 2 CLASS VISITS VANDERBURGH COUNTY FAIR

Twenty-five students, members of the class in Sociology 2, under the chaperonage of Prof. W. A. Terpenning, braved the rains last week to visit the Vanderburgh County fair, held at the Blue Grass Community House, Thursday.

The trip was especially interesting to the class since in their third quarter they expect to study rural sociology, the results of the teaching of which are seen in the community house.



THANKSGIVING

"Thanksgiving's here," Mr. Turkey said,
"I think I'll run away and stay,
"I'm scared to death I'll lose my head,
"This time they call a holiday."

Miss Pumpkin out in the old cornfield
Lifted her head in sudden fright;
Then shook her skirts and began to run,
Pretty soon was far out of sight.

And shining onions and things in the store
Kept looking around for places to hide;
Skipping about and laughing aloud,
They tumbled and rolled from side to side.

Still the table that day just groaned with pain;
For Turkey, Pumpkin, and all the rest
Were there all baked and rightly spiced
To make us feel we had been blessed.

ELIZABETH CARROLL, '25.

Y. W. C. A. Plans "Spoon-Holder" On New Campus

"A tea-room on the campus" is the motto of the "Y. W." just now and the girls are putting on an active campaign for money to finance the undertaking. A rummage sale Saturday netted fifty dollars.

According to Dean Franklin the room will be located in an addition to a little house already on the campus, to be used as the domestic science laboratory. Soup, sandwiches and ice cream will be served. "If the fellows will furnish the 'wherewithal' we'll try to build little stalls, just for two", she said, "but you must be chaperoned by a Y. W. C. A. girl".

The room will not in any way take the place of the regular college cafeteria to be started, but will serve as a place where "me and my gal" can meet. "It will be the official spoon-holder", she said.

E. C. Schedules B. B. Game With Terre Haute Normal

Terre Haute State Normal School wired Ira Adams, student athletic manager, Thursday, for a basketball game to be played here, January 7, the first regular game of the season. Adams tried to arrange the game for Friday, January 6, as it is more convenient from the standpoint of E. C., but at present it seems that the negotiations will be unsuccessful.

A return game will be played somewhat later in the season.

Challenges were sent to Vincennes University and the Indianapolis Dental College last week, but as yet no reply has been received.

A challenge for a practice game has been sent here by the Union Independents of Union, Indiana, and it is probable that they will be played some time before Christmas.

For the past two weeks Coach Mil-

Continued on Page Three

The Listening Reporter

Five People Picked at Random Answer Pertinent Questions Pertaining to College Problems.

The listening reporter heard many reasons why the faculty should reconsider its declaration to have school Saturday, December 3, to make up the Friday following Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth Carroll was the first to offer an opinion: "I don't like going to school on Saturday at all, but I guess I'll come," and with eager hope asked, "are you getting up a petition not to have it?"

"I'm not for it, I don't see why we should have it," Joyce Hoskins emphatically declared. With an attitude that she is mistreated and doesn't have equal rights with others she firmly added, "Everyone else gets Thursday and Friday too, without making it up, and I think we should."

Ima Springston ventured that she would rather go to school regularly. "I would rather come back the day after Thanksgiving than make up vacation after we've had it." But her flexible opinion was changed by a sympathetic remark of Pauline Sigler who stated that she couldn't go home for just one day.

Mattie Mae Toy offered the most pathetic excuse: "I always fix something decent to wear the next week on Saturday. Don't know what I'll do."

Lyman Davis heartily agreed with "the administration". However he evidently is better informed on international questions than school problems for he asked, laying down his newspaper, "Are we, which Saturday will it be?"

College Brings Noted Sociologist To City

Dr. Edward T. Devine Will Come Here December 13 For Two Lectures Before Public

IS AUTHOR OF SOCIOLOGY TEXTBOOKS

Of unusual interest to college students is the visit to the city on Tuesday, Dec. 13, of Dr. E. T. Devine, foremost sociologist in America.

Dr. Devine is being brought to the city by Evansville College. He will speak at the college chapel at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon on the subject, "American Ideals". This lecture will be abstract and philosophical in the main, but Dr. Devine has promised to include practical problems associated with social service.

"Standard of Life" is the subject which will be presented in the evening lecture, which takes place at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8 o'clock. At this time Dr. Devine will trace the growth of economic problems in this country, and will show how our political problems have been superseded in importance by the economic.

It is probable that Dr. Devine will appear before classes in Sociology and Economics for informal talks.

Dean Lucy Franklin has charge of the ticket sale. Members of the Sociology class have pledged themselves to sell ten tickets each. Tickets to the general public will cost fifty cents, but tickets to college students will be only twenty-five cents. One ticket entitles the bearer to both the afternoon and evening lectures. Dean Franklin reports that the ticket sale is heavy.

This will be Dr. Devine's second visit to the city. He appeared here two years ago under the auspices of a number of social service organizations of the city.

Dr. Devine is a former editor-in-chief of the "Survey". He is now an associate editor of that magazine. During the past year he has been dividing his time between giving lectures at Columbia University, and traveling over the country lecturing under the auspices of the School of Social Service of New York.

He is author of many books on social work, one of his most famous being, "Causes of Poverty".

SCHOOL ON DECEMBER 3 TO MAKE UP VACATION FRIDAY

Continuing the custom of the past two years, the faculty last week decided to hold classes Saturday, December 3, to make up for the Friday following Thanksgiving.

Dean Torbet stated that "the faculty thought it more advisable to do this than to give a holiday once every week or so, as the European schools do."

DR. AND DEAN FRANKLIN IN PLAY BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB

Dr. and Dean Franklin will have the main parts in a play to be given before the Evansville Kiwanis Club Thursday night. The skit was written by Mrs. Della Evans, local playwright who spoke to the Community Drama Class last Thursday, and portrays the troubles of a family "shamming" its way into society.

Dr. Franklin, Dr. Hovda, Dr. Bassett and Mr. Rowlands are members of the Kiwanis.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

THANKSGIVING

The last Thursday of November, 1921, is a double holiday. On it we commemorate that first Thanksgiving Day, just three hundred years ago, which marked the completion of the first year spent in the new land by the Pilgrims. We remember that great feast, when red man and white man ate together as brothers.

Today, the world sees a great gathering at another type of table. At the Conference in Washington are seated representatives of many nations: Yellow, brown and white, united, partaking of the responsibility of forming a constructive plan which shall be the basis of all further peace negotiations. How our hearts are centered on that table, and how thankful we are that our country made the first step toward accomplishing its purpose!

In our hopes for the future, however, let us not forget the past. This other gathering is a memorial to the men and women who unhesitatingly gave up so much for freedom's sake. It is because of their wonderful spirit that this meeting is possible. It is this ideal, handed down through a long line of men like Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln, which America upholds in her startling disarmament proposal.

We must not, then, forget to thank the Overseer of all things for the numberless men of past ages who labored so hard for this great principle of peace. And let us doubly thank Him for His goodness in permitting us to see a time of "Peace on earth, good will toward men".

OUT OF ACCORD

Completely out of accord with the traditions it has sought to establish in the past is the action of the faculty requiring students to attend classes on Saturday to make up the Friday following Thanksgiving.

It has been the avowed purpose from the beginning to make this school a democratic institution—the ONE institution where the student, compelled by force of circumstances to work his way through college, could meet his more fortunate fellow on a plane of absolute equality. Facilities were created whereby these students would naturally be drawn to the college.

The recent faculty action concerning the Saturday session has flouted this spirit. This one faculty decision makes it appear as if the whole avowed policy were a pose, an affectation—mere artifice.

The student who is employed on Saturday is put in an embarrassing situation. He must either absent himself from his work, and incur the risks which that entails, or he must assume the penalties the faculty imposes (unjustly in this case) for "cuts".

Even if the working student were especially excused, that would not be fair to the great number of students who have something planned for their Saturdays, and who must disrupt their schedule because of a whim of the faculty.

It would have been so easy to have made up the work by taking on slightly longer assignments. In the primary grades a day missed from the class room is a day missed in actual accomplishment. In college, however, where so much depends on individual study, and not upon class room attendance, a day missed is not necessarily a day lost. The work can conviently be made up by the assumption of longer assignments. College students are apt to resent the clear implication found in the faculty decision that maturer students are inexorably dependent upon one class room recitation. College students may have deteriorated in mentality and morality since the Victorian generation (though we doubt it), but they haven't fallen to the puerile estate of primary pupils.

Finally, the faculty is alone among college faculties in its decision. What other colleges penalize the student body for the time honored two days' Thanksgiving holiday?

A decision which puts the employed student in a delicate and irritating dilemma, which insults the intelligence of the student body, and which is without precedent elsewhere, must be mistaken and short-sighted, and should be carefully reconsidered.

MORE INTERESTING CHAPELS

Chapel is one of the time-honored institutions of all colleges where it is feasible to bring the entire student body together for one service, where all the students can be together, and become acquainted with one another, and rightly is this so.

In Evansville College the tradition has not been lost, and faithfully have we marched to the third floor to hear the various speakers unload themselves. The faculty has been good in the past to cut the number of chapels from five to three, in order that the Christian Associations and Student Government Association might have a convenient time to meet, but is it not time to improve these three sessions?

Is this not a typical service?

After "Old Hundred" and "True-Hearted, Whole Hearted" are sung, Dr. Franklin makes the announcements, summed up in, "There will be the usual meetings after chapel". Some portion of the psalter is monotoned after which the speaker proceeds to shoot the student body through and through with time-worn platitudes.

Fifty percent of the students, objecting to being shot, haul out their textbooks and proceed to prepare for the next recitation. Half the remainder entertain one another in conversation, while the few faithful ones left are "shot". Incidentally they are the ones who need it least.

Does the faculty do much better? One-fourth of them catch up on sleep lost the night before in correcting tests and note books; an equal number on the back row engage in conversation, which, to judge from the smiles and giggles ensuing, must be interesting. Several more, at least four or five, gaze off into space, revolving in their minds the lecture for the next class, while what is left listen more or less attentively, and gaze with pleasure at the "massacre" of the students.

The skits presented last week suggest a solution. There are at least twelve organizations in the school which are anxious for glory and honor. Why not assign to each of them certain dates on which they shall take charge of chapel and present something entertaining or edifying, as they see fit.

We must have more interesting chapels.

JUST IN FUN

Arshaluis' philosophy was sound even if she did happen to be referring to date pudding when she said: "If you pick nuts you can have dates".

Going to Cynthiana and want to know about the roads? Ask Rena Bowen, then, it is reported that she knows all about the roads 'n everything.

It is reported that Paul Tweedy is going to purchase a flivver. It's a safe bet that a certain Mr. Englesmann can save some money as soon as Paul begins using his own gasoline.

No Yong Park: "What does "bunk' mean?"
Foley: "Why it means 'bull'—everybody knows that."
NoYong: "Bull—the male of cattle—bull?!!?"
Foley: "Yes." (laughing).
NoYong (innocently): "Then when I say something and people say 'bunk', does that mean they think it's the male of cattle?"

We are all confidently expecting Dr. Hughes to bring us some antler horns for the college office. At least we hope that our brave huntsman will bring back one of the numerous pairs he is reported to have captured.

Miss Walker says that she will actually give an "A" to the student in second year French who knows every idiom in the book, and who can conjugate all the irregular verbs. The quality of mercy is not strained!

What's the use of livin'?
Ain't no aim.
What's the use of thinkin'?
Only pain.
What's the use o' kissin'?
He'd just tell.
What's the use o' anything?
Oh————Well!
—Ex.

Letter From Wife Of Former Education Head

Dean Torbet has received the following letter from Mrs. Bert Hermann, wife of the former head of the Education Department of the college. Prof. Hermann died summer before last with a cancer. He had contributed several magazines to the library and his wife continued them last year.

Dean C. E. Torbet,
Evansville College.

I am enclosing a check for $5.00 for the renewal of the subscriptions to the magazines ordered for the Education Department last year. I should like this little contribution to be a permanent one. It is only a very small indication of the deep and lasting interest I have in the young institution which came to mean so much to my husband during the short time that he was a part of it.

Very sincerely yours,
ELIZABETH B. HERMANN.

THANKSGIVING

In 1621
Was heard a feeble din:
"But five small grains, O men!
"Pray on till harvest's done!"

In 1921
We hear a medley din:
Grim warriors cry "We win!"
Bold statesmen, "Wars are done!"

O, when shall come release?
"When in their hearts all men
"Shall know true thanks;—Ah, then
"The earth shall know full peace!"
G. B. F.

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News of Moores Hill

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Mrs. Carrie E. Bigney, '94, has been elected President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church of Evansville. She was sent as a delegate to the District Conference of the Society which met at Ft. Branch early in October. Later in the month she was a delegate to the Northwestern Branch Conference at Terre Haute.

Dr. Edward C. Mackle, a former student of the College, is a missionary physician in Canton, China. He has been in that city for more than twenty years. Mr. Lockwood, who recently visited our city in the interests of the missionary cause, spoke very highly of his work since he had been associated with him for many years.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. He moved to Moores Hill in 1881 to enter Moores Hill College for his academic work. In 1883 he moved to Wooster, Ohio, to take his College course in Wooster College, graduating in 1887. He at once went to Philadelphia to take his medical course in Jefferson Medical College. Here the writer visited him while on his first trip to the seaside for study. He had become much interested in the Chinese both at Wooster and Philadelphia and planned to go to China as a medical missionary. On completing his medical course in 1890, he married a lady in Philadelphia and they sailed for China in the fall of that year and located at Lien-Chou not far from Canton.

He was appointed Superintendent of a Hospital. About 1895 some trouble arose in the city, a mob developed and burned the hospital. Dr. Mackle, his wife and daughter together with a lady physician, Miss Chestnut, a young minister and his wife, and a teacher left the city and took refuge in a cave nearby. They were pursued by the mob and all were found and killed except Dr. Mackle and the teacher.

After this terrible experience, Dr. Mackle went to Canton, where he continued his missionary work. His zeal has never decreased. His love for the Chinese people has kept him in the service of the Master. All honor to such a faithful servant.

DR. WINSHIP BROUGHT HERE BY TEACHERS' FEDERATION

Dr. A. E. Winship, for many years editor of the "Journal of Education," will appear in Evansville December 9 under the auspices of the local teacher's federation. He will speak on some educational topic, but the definite subject will be announced later. He is one of the ablest speakers in the field of education, and Miss Alta Trimble, who has charge of the lecture course, is elated that he has consented to come. He will lecture in the high school auditorium.

Raymond Robbins, economist and a leader of the progressive Republicans, will address an Evansville audience on Jan. 10, under the auspices of the federation.

TO
WALDEN
For Your Photos
310½ Third St.

RUMINATIONS

BY RUMINUS

**Fellows, don't bother about looking for a girl to suit your taste. Just select any old girl and buy her the brand of face-powder which your taste approves.

**Perhaps Perry will admit that there are as many different sensations to kissing as there are kinds of face-powder.

**To be a standard college E. C. must flunk 7 students, give "D's" to 24, "C's" to 36, "B's" to 24, and "A's" to 7 out of every 100 students.

**He's a poor prof., according to Dean Franklin, who can't harden his heart to the extent of flunking 7% of his class.

**After all the flunked student may look upon himself as a martyr to the cause. It isn't his fault that it's the nature of things for 7 to fail. He is as necessary in the scheme of life as is the student who gets the "A".

**Some one must flunk, why not I?

**Let us all be thankful that we—and the "Faculty"—"see as through a glass darkly"; else how strange we might appear to ourselves.

Two College Presidents In Teachers Association Meet

"A number of students in my department will no doubt attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Southwestern Teacher's Association, which meets here Friday and Saturday," commented A. B. Cope, Professor of Education, Monday. He will address the primary and kindergarten sections on "Deweyism in the Primary School."

Three well known men, high in educational circles—Robert J. Aley, President of Butler College, and former State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Indiana; W. A. Jessup, President of the University of Iowa; and C. E. Chadsey, Dean of the School of Education in the University of Illinois—will be the chief speakers.

Mr. J. S. Johnson, head of the association, states that "this meeting will endeavor to get these two thousand teachers of this district 'stand pat' on the educational bills passed last year by our state legislature".

It was hoped to have some of these speakers in chapel, but as they arrive in the city Thursday and leave Saturday, this will be impossible.

Game with Terre Haute Normal

Continued from Page 1

ler has been putting the squad through a series of practices where the fundamentals of the game were emphasized. Passing, dribbling, shooting and elusive momements have received a great deal of attention.

Starting with this week however, a new schedule begins and plays, developing team work, have been evolved. The coach will not pick the team, even tentatively, for some little time yet, and states that it is probable that all, or at least a great majority of the candidates will be given a chance in the first practice game with Lockyear's, a week from Friday.

Last week Prof. A. B. Cope was honored by receiving a certificate of membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Students Will Not Study Thanksgiving Vacation

A variety of pastimes will be used by E. C. students to while away vacation. Here are just a few:

Charles E. Marshall will attend the Teachers' Association meet.

Bessie Lewis will spend Thursday and Friday with Dr. Hughes, Saturday at the home of a roommate, and study the rest of the time.

Maida Melchior will have company.

Eloise Brooner will "ditto".

Emma Waters is going to try to straighten out the kings of England.

Edna Vogel will have a house party.

Lyle Bell will hunt ducks and rabbits in Yankeetown.

Irma Franke will entertain herself.

Blanche McMillan expects a guest.

Martha Bower will enjoy a family dinner at Bower's Crossing.

Hallie Campbell will spend the vacation in the "arms of Morpheus".

Lorene Kriege is going home.

Agnes Kiper will attend a football game in Boonville.

N. Y. Parks plans, "oh—nothing!"

Ralph Olmsted says, "I have to take an exam in Old English from Doc. Franklin, that's sufficient explanation."

Sociology Class Is "Really Entertained"

The class in Sociology 1 was "really entertained" last Thursday. After a brief talk by Dr. Franklin on "How to Read", the class was turned over to three of its members, who read selections of different types, from which the class was expected to get what it could.

Esther Pyle and Foley Roberts read on "Athletics" and "Habit" respectively, but the climax came with Mary Ensle's interpretation of Keats' "La Belle Dame sans Merci".

The class was expected to answer the following questions: "Does the reader read as if he understood what he is reading", "Does he read so as to thoroughly convey the sense to the listeners", "Do you have difficulty in following the entire meaning", "What is new in these selections", and "What relationship, if any, do you find in the thoughts of the three selections".

The questionnaire followed some investigations by Dr. Franklin as to the relationship of intelligent reading to mentality.

PHILOS ARE COMPELLED TO GET NEW MEETING HOUR

Due to the fact that over half their men are out for basketball practice, the Philos have been compelled to change their time of meeting so as not to conflict with the practice. Their plan is now to have supper together in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria banquet room, and then hold their meetings. The first meeting under the new system was held last Tuesday night.

William Bakewell, Ingle Trimble, N. Y. Park, William Carleton, Harold Chrystie, and Foley Roberts were initiated into the society last Friday night. They appeared at school Monday in distinctive dress.

Ernest Watson was pledged last week.

"Darn your editorials, Give me my money's worth of news, jokes, etc.", read a note sent to the editor.

Say, old fellow, the class in journalism is looking for bright chaps like you. Why didn't you sign your name? We welcome constructive criticism and suggestions of all kinds.

Professors To Disport In Mysterious Manner

E. C. professors were amazed last Friday to find the following in their mail:

To the Faculty of Evansville College,
PROCLAMATION!

You are commanded to submit yourselves to the following ordeal:

On the date of November 25th in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-one, at the hour of 7:00 P. M., standard time, you will prepare to go on a long journey. You will take no thought of what you shall wear but with fear and trembling and humbleness of spirit will obey the commands of those who call for you. As the tour will be through devious ways fraught with hardships, your dress will be such as to withstand the obstacles and express the childish spirit with which you approach your reward. To this end you will prepare your earthly home and prayerfully await the coming of those who will waft you to the land of fun and forgetfulness for four short hours.

Signed:
THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE."

No one, but the committee, knows what is in store for the illustrious pedagogs. Professors Strickler and Robinson, and Miss Klingholz are on the committee.

Leet B. Myers Lectures To Social Service Class

Leet B. Myers, director of Community Welfare, addressed the second meeting of the Community Welfare Institute last Friday. He spoke on "Misery and Its Causes", pointing out that poverty, which is usually considered as a primary condition, is really secondary. It is merely a symptom of a deep-seated cause.

Mr. Myers stated that low wages, ignorance, ill health, and immorality were the chief social evils of the community, and admonished Evansville for its great number of "wayward girls".

Enrollment in the class has exceeded all the expectations of Director Myers.

Dean Lucy Franklin will address the next session of the class on Wednesday, Dec. 23, on "The Family—Factors In Its Normal Development".

COLLEGE IS ADMITTED TO STATE ORATORICAL LEAGUE

Evansville College has been admitted into the State Oratory League composed of Wabash, Manchester, Earlham, Franklin and Butler colleges, according to a communication received by Dr. Bassett Monday.

Tryouts for E. C.'s representative will be held near Christmas. The state meet takes place in March. The winner then goes to a sectional meet in Minnesota.

Earlham entertains the state contestants this year. Evansville's turn comes in 1927.

ORIENTAL STUDENT COMING

Professor Robinson has received word that an oriental student, T. H. Fang, expects to begin the co-operative engineering work here next term.

"Fang will arrive here from Chicago next month and will work full time until January 1. He attended a provincial high school in China," Professor Robinson states.

Myrtle McKown, sophomore, who has been in the hospital for the past five weeks, suffering from appendicitis, resumed her studies Monday.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, December 2, 1921 No. 10

Korean Liberator Here, Unknown To Students

No Yong Park Is Fugitive From Japanese Oppression; Was Editor Of Liberal Magazine

WANTS TO RETURN TO HELP IN STRUGGLE

Unknown to most students E. C. has a Christian patriot, statesman and liberator, who some day will be looked upon by his countrymen as one who suffered for freedom from a tyranny greater than our own forefathers knew. He is a young man whose devotion to his ideals seems inconceivable to the youth of today. Only a few days ago when asked, did he modestly tell something about his life.

"I am a fugitive in America,"No Yong Park said. "I will try to tell you why if you can understand me". When assured that he was clearly understood, he continued:

"When I was in Korea I was a newspaper reporter for the Kaiyuk Magazine (Opening World). In 1919 the Independence movement broke out in Korea and I joined the Independence party. Not long after that I became the editor of an Independence paper which, in secret, helped to spread the national spirit.

"Since the Independence movement broke out Japan, according to the statement of Kiose in the Japanese parliament, over 35,000 have been murdered in my own country and 65,000 in Manchuria; 103 churches destroyed; 3,000 homes burned; and many women and girls insulted by Jap soldiers. This is only a part of it. That is why we want our freedom." Here he was more interested in telling about Japan than himself but he finally came back to the original subject.

"One night when I lay asleep, my home was surrounded by Japanese secret service men and I was taken from my bed to prison. But I am sure that God saved me for I was not in prison very long until I became seriously ill. Bond was given, then I was sent to the missionary hospital. From there, I made my escape to Shanghai, China, with my cousin. We published our last issue of the paper in Shanghai. We did not have enough money to continue.

"My cousin went to the University of Nankin, but I wanted to come to America to study Christianity and western civilization. However I could not come directly to America because all Chinese vessels must pass through Japanese ports before coming here. I took a French steamer for Paris, but when I got to Paris I was "broke"'. Then a friend of mine who is studying in the University of Paris gave me money to come to America.

"Some day I shall return to my own country and devote my life, fighting against the injustice and unrighteousness of the heathen religion. My purpose is not only to save the Korean people from Japanese tyranny, but the Orient from the ignorance and superstition of heathenism. I never get disheartened or despondent about the future of Korea, because I believe Truth will always prevail in the end. I am sure, in life or death, victory is ours."

More Interesting Chapels

DR. EDWARD T. DEVINE PLEDGED 100% ATTENDANCE

Prof. W. A. Terpenning, in announcing the coming of Dr. Edward T. Devine for two lectures on Friday December 13 at Evansville College auditorium, took occasion to ascertain from the students an expression of their intentions to support the lectures. The result was astonishing. Practically every student expects to hear the noted social expert at both his lecture at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and at 8 o'clock that night.

The coming of Dr. Devine is one of the big events of the year not only for the students of the college but also for all of those interested in the new program of Social Welfare in Evansville, as it is being planned and put into execution by Leet. B. Meyers.

The lectures will also command the interest of public spirit. The committee in charge has selected two subjects of timely appeal: "American Ideals", for the afternoon, and for the evening, "Standard of Life".

SHAKESPEARE PLAYHOUSE COMPANY OPENS ENGAGEMENT

The Shakespeare Playhouse Company opens its two day engagement here this afternoon with the presentation of two of Bernard Shaw's plays, "Candida" and "In the Shadow of the Glen", at the Ceneral High School Auditorium.

Tonight they present "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neil, and on Saturday night Ibsen's "Doll's House".

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin who have seen this Company play, recommend it heartily.

The company is brought here by the Evansville Center of the Drama League of America.

OLD STUDENT VISITS

Helen Cato, student in E. C. last year, who is now teaching school in New Orleans, returned to her home in Princeton for the Thanksgiving holidays. She spent Friday and Saturday with Ruth Kemper.

The Listening Reporter

Every Week Five Students Are Asked Questions Pertaining to College Affairs.

The listening reporter heard a great many comments on the editorials of last week in general and on "More Interesting Chapels" in particular.

Miss Klingholz did not like the tone of dissatisfaction expressed in the editorials. "I do think that little plays for such occasions as Thanksgiving and Christmas might add to the interest of chapel," she added.

"Well, it never struck me that chapels weren't interesting," volunteered Hilda Reller. "They aren't supposed to be for amusement any way. Dr. Hughes makes his talks interesting."

Lawrence McGinness says, "If the students want interesting chapels they ought to put some 'pep' into them and make them interesting." He thinks probably that basketball season will liven up the chapels.

"The description of the usual chapel was perfect, but I don't believe he arrived at the right solution," criticized Emma Waters.

"I thought it was about right. The description of the faculty suited them exactly. I liked the suggestion of having the students take charge sometimes too," agreed Viola Kohlmeyer.

E. C. Trims Lockyear's In First Practice Game

Purple and White Take In Opponents By Socre of 32-17; Coach Miller Pleased

TWO MORE PRACTICE GAMES SCHEDULED

E. C. walked over Lockyear's Business College in the first practice game of the season, Thursday, by the score of 32 to 17, on the F. J. R. High floor. The game was fairly fast, and exciting at the start but as soon as the wearers of the Purple and White got a comfortable lead, excitement died down. The students who attended though were all enthusiastic over the first showing of the team.

Coach Miller stated after the game that he was pleased by the showing of his men, especially the fast work of Bakewell at forward and Greenly at guard. Small at center was "death" on the long shots, while Stuteville at guard held the Lockyear forwards down. Baker, Jones, McCutchan and Lytle also played consistently.

The line-up for E. C. was Bakewell, f.; Lytle, f.; Small, c.; Greenly, g.; and Stuteville, g. Baker was substituted for Lytle, Jones for Greenly, and McCutchan for Baker.

The date of the Hanover game here has been changed from January 21 to January 28. The locals will journey there February 18. Indiana Law School will come here January 20, and will play E. C. at Indianapolis February 11. On this same trip it is planned to play Terre Haute State Normal, February 9; and Butler, February 10.

Negotiations are under way for a game with Sullivan Mutuals, and it is probable that they will be played on the local floor March 10. The local Y. M. C. A. team will be taken on March 11.

Business Manager Adams is also planning a game with Vincennes University, to take place March 4, on the same trip as the Oakland City game.

Besides the game tonight, a practice game is scheduled for next Friday with the local Y. M. C. A. Cadets, and one for the next Saturday with the Washington Independents. On the latter team is Pat Thompson, captain of last year's E. C. squad. His new team has made quite a record thus far in its section of the state and comes here expecting to carry off the scalp of the locals.

Adams states that the admission for the game tonight and next Saturday will be twenty-five cents each; for the Washington game, thirty-five cents. However it is planned to sell tickets for all three games for fifty cents.

DR. KENNEDY URGES E. C. STUDENTS TO READ BURNS

"You should read Burns, that is the best education you can get. That's what I read when I was in college," said Dr. John S. Kennedy in chapel Monday morning.

"When I say Burns I mean all great humanists. I like Burns because he is Scotch," he said. "You can be a Scotchman without being Scotch. Everybody that is noted we claim. It's like being from Boston, a frame of mind".

"Study Burns for the Philosophy," he urged, "and also listen to his music, the very chimes of heaven",

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

SHOW YOUR LOYALTY

Basketball season is on and with it comes the demand to give up more of personal pleasures for the glory of E. C. All of us cannot play on the team, but we can at least support, vocally, morally, and financially, the boys who are striving with their utmost endeavor for their alma mater.

Of course those who live out of town want to go home Friday afternoon after classes, and this necessitates their missing the games, but it is their duty to tne college to make some little sacrifice for the "honor of the school".

Then, too, lessons sometimes demand attention the night of a game. But the boys on the team are giving up three, four, and sometimes five nights a week for practice, meaning that they are compelled to get their lessons over the week-end, and give up much of their pleasures then.

There are those, also, who are so high, lofty, dignified, cultured, that they would not see any such "brutal" sport, where physical powers as well as brains count. For them we have no word except of supreme content. They are beneath the notice of all human beings.

Some have no knowledge of the game. Of course you won't be interested at first, but come out anyway, and after a little while you'll be as enthusiastic as the rest of the gang, you'll be praying as hard as any preacher, when you see E. C. two points behind and only a minute to play.

Very few excuses are valid. Only physical disability or something of equal worth is good. Your duty is to be present at all the games and support E. C.

"THE CHEATER"

The following lines are so expressive of the attitude of the Student Government Association of E. C. toward the dangerous breed of parasites known as "cheaters" that the Crescent takes pleasure in giving a place as an editorial, with acknowledgements to the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

"We find now that we still have with us 'The Cheater,' that bloodsucker who lives on the life blood of the workers and the thrifty men and women. The result of Tuesday morning shows that the detestable fiend still lives at Ohio Wesleyan. 'The Cheater' lies in hiding, waiting for an opportunity to crawl forth and sap from the knowledge of honorable persons enough information to keep him alive.

"How valueless is 'The Cheater.' College education to him is worthless. He never thinks—he lives on the thoughts of others. He does not work—he lives on the labor of others. He does not study—he lives on the mental toil of others. 'The Cheater' bloats himself from the efforts of other men. 'The Cheater' is a double thief, he robs himself and he robs the man from whom he steals his knowledge.

"There are honorable men and women in this university who recognize and are pledged to uphold the principles of the Honor System. What shall the answer of the Honorable be to the challenge of 'The Cheater'?

"Let 'The Cheater' beware. Honorable men and women are aligned with a just and splendid cause. They shall see that those who are not honorable shall suffer."

POETESS OF PROMISE IN E. C., HAS WRITTEN MUCH

Vida Halsey, author of the following poem, is one of the most promising writers of verse in Evansville College, having written enough poems to compose a volume. Dr. Franklin is criticizing them and says of her, "Her verse shows unusual capacity for rhythm and music. Her light verse is especially pleasing."

Miss Halsey graduated from Central High School in 1908. She is a special student, taking only English.

MARIGOLD

November's done, the year grows old,
Marigold,
And still you nod, and dance in the blast,
And still you warm the hearts that have passed.
As though you never were cold—
Ah! dear little, drear little Marigold.

The sycamores stand all gaunt, and bold, Marigold,
The sweet gums heave a silvered sigh,
The asters are gone, and the Christ-flowers lie
All prostrate, and blackened, and old;
My gay little, stray little Marigold.

The oak leaves cry in the arms of the trees, Marigold;
They swish, and fly, and swirl, and sail,
And scurry along to the north wind's wail
So cold, oo—oo, a freeze—
Poor cold little, bold little Marigold.

Ah! low you lie, and still you glow, Marigold,
The last little trembling bird has flown,
The last little trembling seed has blown,
All under a mantle of snow—
My dear little, drear little Marigold.

VIDA HALSEY.

Select Name For Annual; Elect New Staff Members

The annual name committee, composed of Dr. Hughes, Dr. Franklin, Edgar McKown, Ralph Olmsted and A. M. Brown, selected the name for the Junior Annual Tuesday morning, and it was passed by the Junior class at a meeting Wednesday. The name selected is LinC. This name is particularly symbolic, the "Lin" standing for Lincoln Avenue, where the College is to be located and the C for Clifford, the father of the College. The name can be used in an effective cover design serving as a "linc" between a picture representing the city on one side and another representing culture on the other, which is the function of the College. The name was suggested by Dr. Franklin, faculty advisor of the staff, and chosen from nearly 150 others.

Three new members have been added to the staff: A. M. Brown, pictures; Irma Frank, history of College; and Gerald Dailey, humor.

Mrs. Alvin Strickler, Professor Strickler's wife, has offered to give her assistance in supervising the art work.

JUST IN FUN

Lytle (referring to the story on the Boehne Dam): "This dam story ought to have a local touch".

Dr. Franklin (apparently shocked): "Even an editor, Mr. Lytle, should not enjoy the luxury of profanity".

Dr. Franklin: "We might get a story about how the faculty spent the vacation".

A wise one: "That wouldn't do to appear in print, Dr. Franklin, would it?"

Rena (speaking to Grace who was licking stamps): "Grace you are a good licker".

Grace: "You had better be careful, you'll be breaking the eighteenth amendment".

Miss Walker (after a stiff French exam.): "Are your papers all in? Probably I had better say, "Are you all in"?

The freshmen English class was discussing the use of the words, "audience", and "spectator".

Miss DeLong: "Can you think of a case where it could be both?"

Dorothy Wilbanks: "Yes, in a musical comedy you might want to hear and see at the same time".

J. K. Jones appears to have interests in the Kentucky Club other than the office he holds. His comment on the Crescent's Thanksgiving poem was, "Never read a better".

It is reported that Dr. Hughes will cultivate whiskers. It needs only that to make the similarity of his attributes with the Secretary of State complete.

D-grades certainly degrade us in the eyes of our profs.

Mattie Mae Toy entertained the Kentucky club at her home in Henderson Thanksgiving. The usual Kentucky refreshments were conspicuous by their absence however, water being the only drink served.

Pat Thompson, captain of last year's basketball team, visited school (Louise Engelsmann) last week-end.

Gertrude Schneider continued Arshaluis' philosophy, "If you pick nuts you can have dates" with as truthful a statement when she said, "Dad cracks all the nuts around home".

Teachers were so afraid we wouldn't have enough to be thankful for, that they all gave us tests just before Thanksgiving so that we could be glad they were over.

Paul Tweedy intends to go into the coal business soon. He is taking quite an interest in the Crescent Coal Company.

ZOOLOGY LABORATORY GETS MICROSCOPES AND FROG EGGS

"We need not apologize now. The new microscopes and frog eggs are here; we are ready for business again," said Dr. Bigney Tuesday. Thirteen microscopes were added to the zoology laboratory at a cost of seven hundred dollars. At present there are over thirty microscopes in the lab.

"For some time frogs seem to have been on a strike," he continued, "and Mrs. Frog has refused to lay eggs with which the college students may play. However a Chicago firm has at last announced that it has obtained a number of eggs. Causes of the strike are unknown to them, but it is believed that the frogs are on a sympathetic strike with the hen union".

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News of Moores Hill

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Louwillie Kesler, '15, is teaching Piano in the Dakota Wesleyan College at Mitchell, S. Dak. Miss Kesler graduated in the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston in 1918. Last year she continued to study in the same Conservatory. She is a very promising musician.

Thaddeus R. Brenton, Associate Arts '17, and A. B. University of Missouri, at Columbia, 1920, is now teaching English and Public Speaking in the Philippine Islands.

Archibald B. Ward, '09, is Principal of the High School at Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Greta Smith, '08, is Director of Religious Work in one of the strong Methodist Churches of Chicago. She writes that she enjoys this work more than any in which she has ever been engaged.

Mrs. M. B. Hyde died very suddenly at her home in Indianapolis last week. Her husband was a student in Moores Hill College in the seventies. For many years he was a trustee of the College. Mrs. Hyde has always been faithful in all Christian service and a loyal friend of the College. The Crescent extends its sympathy to all the relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. M. Kraft, a former music student of the College, was in an automobile accident in Indianapolis recently. She was seriously injured but at present is improving in a way that seems to insure her speedy recovery. Her husband is a member of the Class of '97 and pastor of the Merritt Place M. E. Church, Indianapolis.

Announce Contest On Far Eastern Problems

Dr. Hughes is urging all students interested in international relations to enter the prize essay contest being conducted by the Institute of International Education. The subject for the contest is "The Far East: the Key to the Armament Problem". Any contestant may write on any one of three phases of this general subject: the "open door" in China, the question of Japanese expansion necessitated by her increasing population, and the influence of the colonies of Western nations on Oriental development. The essay is to comprise from 3,000 to 5,000 words, and must be typewritten, and must be submitted by January, 1, 1922.

Henry Morgenthau, ambassador to Turkey, Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University and Amos S. Hershey of Indiana University are members of the Institute. Mr. Hershey will be one of the judges.

All those planning to enter the contest should interview Dr. Hughes for particulars.

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RUMINATIONS

BY RUMINUS

**To graduate, students must make 27 of their 36 hours major subject, "B" grades or above.

**Sophomores are now frantically questioning upper classmen as to the easiest courses.

**They dare not choose the course they desire, without investigating, for fear it may be one of the subjects difficult for them to make grades in.

**Juniors and Seniors had no precedent. They chose the courses they wanted and now, in a few cases, are faced with the problem of changing their major to a course in which they can make high grades, (necessitating an extra year to graduate), or else quit school altogether.

**Verily it isn't the work but the grades that count.

**And if these be lies, then we "Is a Pathological Prevaricator".

**On the other hand, no one is so lazy as a student, studying a course he doesn't like.

*Interest in, and high grades in a course are synonymous.

**Someone is shouting for more interesting chapels. Shades of gradebooks forbid. We can personally testify that our after-chapel class has suffered two or three times this term, due to some unfeeling speaker "shooting" such interesting things at us as to distract our attention from profitable study.

**"Students should be careful about expressing their opinions". Their opinions are only "Pathological Prevarications" anyhow—so we are told.

**Mr. Brown says that "The Listening Reporter", stair-step gossip is reaching the dignity of print.

**Oh—well! we can stand their gossip if they'll just leave us room to navigate without becalming us too long.

**A becalmed person can't be calm when in a hurry.

Dean Franklin To Attend Activities Conference

Dean Franklin leaves Friday, December 9, to attend a conference on school activities at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio. The questions to be discussed that have bearing on Evansville College are the place of religious education in denominational schools, the point system, student government, the duty of denominational schools, and girls' dormitory system.

The point system is one that gives a certain number of points to a student for each office held, such as an officer of a society, and limits the number of points an individual may have. This system is of particular value in bringing out more people for offices.

On Saturday Mrs. Franklin will stop at Cincinnati University to meet the Dean of Women to discuss part time work for girls.

The man who deals in sunshine,
Is the one who gets the crowds;
He transacts much more business
Than the one who peddles clouds.
And the salesman who's a frowner
Will be beaten by a mile,
If the man at the next counter
Meets his patron with a smile.

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Y. W. C. A. Gives Pageant At Its Meeting Tuesday

The Y. W. C. A. entertained its members last Tuesday with a pageant showing the relation between the organization and the church.

The Spirit of Christian Womanhood, after being blessed by the Church, went out into the world. Returning, she brought into the fellowship of the Church the nations which had received the ideals of Christ through her endeavors.

The closing picture represented the nations, clasping hands in token of the bond between them, grouped around the Church, while the chorus sang, "Joy to the World".

The principal characters were taken by Bessie Lewis, the Church; Thelma Hall, Spirit of Christian Womanhood; and Gladys Sevringhaus, "Spirit of World Fellowship". Ada Nelson and Elva Fuller were "Prayer" and "Praise".

The nations were represented by Mary Ellen McClure, Russia; Harriet Murphy, China; Florence Klein, Japan; Arshaluis Kalemkiarian, Armenia; Dorothy Wilbanks, Italy; Beatrice Myers, Belgium; Florence Grimm, Poland; and Dorothy Robinson, Czecho-Slovakia.

ALUMNUS OF COLLEGE TALKS TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

"Our sense of the fitness of things is disturbed when we see a body that is not perfect." said Rev. W. C. Patrick, '12, when he spoke to the students in chapel Wednesday morning, Nov. 23.

"The most important thing", he said, "for a well rounded life is a sterling Christian character. The second great thing is loyalty, and the third element is hard and faithful work.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE KNOWN EVEN IN FAR-OFF INDIA

Evansville College is known even in far-off India. Rev. William N. Dresel, pastor of St. John's Church of this city, and member of the Board of Trustees of the college sends all news of the school to Rev. Martin P. Davis, Central Provinces, India.

Rev. Davis has charge of the leper colony at that place, and also is pastor of the local church. He is very much interested in the school and is eager for every bit of information he can get concerning its progress, according to Rev. Dresel.

DEAN FRANKLIN ADVOCATES THE "FRONT ROOM DATE"

"Agencies Available for Constructive Social Work" was the subject of the lecture delivered before the class in community welfare by Rev. William N. Dresel last Wednesday. He enumerated the social agencies at hand in Evansville which can be employed in constructive social work.

Dean Lucy Franklin spoke before the class the preceding Wednesday on the "Factors in the Normal Development of the Family". She made a plea for closer home ties, and advocated the "front room" date in preference to the date away from home.

FRANKLIN AND TERPENNING TAKE UP SPORT OF NIMROD

Dr. Franklin and Prof. Terpenning, not to be outdone by Prexy, engaged in a hunting expedition Saturday.

Here is what they got:

Below is the report which they brought back:

! x x x —| *-** XX ! *!

Committee Okehs Plans To Beautify New Campus

Call For Drive Up To Administration Building; Will Install Laboratory Facilities Soon After Christmas

Plans for the embellishment of the new campus which were drawn up by M. H. West, Chicago landscape gardener, were approved by the committee on Buildings and Grounds at a meeting Monday afternoon. Dr. Hughes submitted the plans to the board, and explained them. He brought them direct from Chicago, where he had been in conference with Mr. West.

The plans as approved by the board include the building of a twenty-five foot drive, to be constructed in the form of a horse shoe, the curve occurring at the door of the Administration building, and the base at Lincoln Avenue. Walks are to be constructed alongside the drive.

Definite arrangements concerning landscape gardening have not been made, although Dr. Hughes talked over this phase of the work with Mr. West while he was in Chicago last week.

Dr. Hughes also arranged with Chicago architects, who are in charge of the plans for the new building, to have stairs leading to the tower built. The tower is to be used as an astronomical laboratory.

Factories manufacturing laboratory supplies and accessories at Manitowoc, Mich., and Kewanee, Mich., were visited by Dr. Hughes. No purchases will be made, however, until he takes up these matters with the Building committee.

Laboratory fixtures can be installed soon after Christmas, it is believed. However, progress on the buildings has been slackened owing to the rainy weather. Providing the weather is favorable, the roof will be completed in about two weeks, and then plastering and interior decorating will begin.

STATE ORATORICAL LEAGUE TRYOUTS NEXT TUESDAY

First tryouts for E. C.'s representative in the State Oratorical League will be held Tuesday night in the college chapel. Judges have not yet been announced. Ten contestants have signified their intention of competing.

Out of these ten, five will be chosen who will stage another contest next Friday night to determine the representative. Dean Franklin has charge of the arrangemens.

TO PICK GIRLS' B. B. TEAM FOR E. C. THIS AFTERNOON

The first try-out for the girls' basketball team was held Monday, November 21. The candidates played in different positions and in different combinations.

Professor Robinson was up to look over the material and get a line on possibilities but the purpose of his visit was kept secret. The second tryouts were held last Monday, and the team will be picked this afternoon.

PROFS. PLAY VOLLEY BALL

Professors Robinson and Cope, and Mr. Rowlands have been actively engaged recently during the afternoon in playing volley ball at the Y. M. C. A. "gym", as a means of resting their weary brains from the bewildering questions and examinations put to them by the students. They are going to get other "recruits" from their ranks and form a "championship" faculty team.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, December 9, 1921 No. 11

Drama League Heads Hope To Bring More Plays Here

College People Enthusiastic Over Presentations of Shakespeare Playhouse; Comment On Plays

LOCAL TALENT WILL GIVE "CLARENCE"

Following the three successful performances in the city last Friday and Saturday of the Shakespeare Playhouse of New York, under the direction of Frank McEntee, prominent members of the local Drama League were discussing the possibility of bringing other dramatic productions of high order to the city. Miss Della Evans, Miss M. Louise Thrall, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, and Mr. H. P. Walker, leaders in the local league expressed themselves as highly pleased with the offerings of the Playhouse, and expressed the hope that other good productions might be brought to the city this season.

Dr. G. B. Franklin, head of the English Department at the college, and a prominent member of the local league, was enthusiastic over the productions given by the Playhouse. "The plays produced were genuine literature, and the company which played them was of a high order; there was not one weak character in the lot".

In criticizing "Beyond the Horizon", Dr. Franklin had this to say: "The play is splendid for its realism, although the life portrayed is not exactly typical of America farm life, but it is the too frequent situation. The conversation was well done; it was real; O'Neil's conversation is always real".

"The great moral taught by the play—how the yielding to one impulse will often destroy the happiness of many lives—was well brought out".

" 'Beyond the Horizon' is not a tragedy of blood or of action; it is not a Shakespearean tragedy; it is a tragedy of the soul, and a tragedy of this character is always difficult to present".

"Shaw's 'Candida'," continued Dr. Franklin, "treated the poetic nature in a humorous way, just as 'Beyond the Horizon' treated it in a tragic way. 'Candida' represented the poet as a seeker after beauty, which is, I think, the true conception of a real poet".

"I was especially interested in 'The Doll's House' because I had seen that played before by Nazimova. Miss Homer has evidently studied Nazimova's interpretation of Nora; she certainly has a similar notion of the character. Nora is apparently a hopelessly frivolous character, but she is really a woman of possibilities. However these possibilities have been warped by her husband's belittling adoration".

Dr. H. J. Bassett, who emphasized that he was no dramatic critic, and that he knew nothing about the contemporary drama, but who assured the reporter that he could tell all about Aristophanes, had this comment:

" 'Beyond the Horizon' was too realistic; too sordid. Why there were only two characters who didn't swear! The chiding mother-in-law was the only one who spoke of the deity reverently, and she was not a lovable character by any means! The progressive degeneration in the character of Ruth was an interesting study in psychol-

Continued On Page 4

Thoughts of a Homesick College Student About This Time of The Year

Carleton Will Represent E. C. In Oratorical Meet

William Graves Carleton will represent Evansville College in the State Oratorical Meet to be held at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, in February, winning out over his opponents in the try-out Tuesday evening.

The winner spoke on the subject, "Russian Famine", and advocated the inception of a policy of mercy in the United States in our dealing with the stricken country. He stated that although we were not in sympathy with the Czarist government in 1894 we sent aid during a famine then, and we should do the same today, even though we may not approve of the Soviet regime.

Mattie May Toy spoke on the subject, "Twixt the Cup and the Lip", discussing some of the after-war problems, and Maida Melchior talked on an "Association of Nations". Both were given honorable mention by the judges.

The winner represented Indiana University in the contest last year and took second place.

COPE SPEAKS

A. B. Cope, head of Education Department, spoke Thursday night at County School No. 5, on an educational subject in observance of educational week.

Girls Ask Support For Their Basketball Team

"The girls basketball team wants more support. It feels that it has a right to expect as much from the boys as the boys do from the girls. There are as many, or more, girls in college as boys, and athletics are as important for girls as boys", says Miss Merryman, coach.

"The Evansville girls have a great interest in basketball. There are at least twenty girls' teams in the city. Inasmuch as the city girls help to make up the college, the girls' athletics and basketball should be considered of importance".

"The girls expect to have a winning team. They will spend extra hours each week in practice. They intend to be known among the girls of the city and they want the support of the college".

After almost a month of practice and careful tryouts, the college team was chosen last Friday. Two Freshmen of unusual ability made the team as "subs": Elizabeth Carroll and Esther Pyle. Agnes Kiper is third "sub". Arva Ricker, star of last year's team, is center. Forwards are Bertha Kelly and Doris Swift, with Marion Scull and Hilda Reller as guards.

On January seventh the team will

Continued On Page 4

The Listening Reporter

Every Week Five Students Are Asked Questions Pertaining to College Affairs.

This week the listening reporter endeavored to get views concerning Dean Franklin's plea for the "Front Room Date" and questioned four freshmen and Miss Peeples on the subject.

Miss Helen Peeples, head of the Home Economics Department, agreed with the Dean of Women: "The younger generation has, in general, a tendency to want to be amused all the time, and I believe that this plan would bring about a remedy for this evil and result in closer home ties".

Anna Helms was of the opinion that "taking everything into consideration, it would be very good, but might grow monotonous if practiced too much. A great deal would depend upon whom you were with, and if either of the parties were musically inclined, this plan would be a success".

"I believe that 'variety is the spice of life' and, therefore, that this plan would work occasionally; but perhaps we should mix this kind of 'date' with the ordinary style," was the quick response of Victor Haas.

Maida Melchior did not hesitate to say: "I think it would be all right for more than one couple, but if there isn't, it certainly would not, that's a cinch. There wouldn't be a thing to do but sit and look at one another".

Willard Hoyt, after some questioning, gave his views: "This would be quite a financial saving to our sex. However, I don't think it would work in most cases, but some girls wouldn't mind".

"Y. M." Cadets Defeat College Five Thursday

Purple and White Representatives Unable To Get Started; Score Was 22 To 8

PLAN PRACTICE GAME SATURDAY NIGHT

The Evansville College Basketball team was defeated by the local Y. M. C. A. Cadets Thursday night by a score of 22 to 8. The wearers of the Purple and White seemed to be unable to get started, and only after Small had made the first goal on a foul shot were they ahead. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 6, favor of Cadets.

The Cadets are considered to be one of the fastest teams in town, but the college five is very much disappointed over their defeat. They have been working hard lately under the tutelage of Coach Miller, but seemed unable to put their knowledge into practice.

During the latter part of the game the college quintet was handicapped by the loss of Small, center, who had his arm injured, and was forced to withdraw. Stuteville moved up from guard to center and McCutchan replaced the tall boy.

After the fray it was discovered that Bakewell had developed a swelling in his side which may necessitate his absence from the line-up in the next game, Coach Miller is hoping that he will round into shape by Saturday, however.

The line-up of the College to start was: Bakewell, f.; Jones, f.; Small, c.; Greenly, g.; and Stuteville, g. Lytle was substituted for Jones, McCutchan for Stuteville, and Stuteville for Small.

The boys appeared for the first time in their new uniforms and made quite a hit with their adherents. Many favorable comments were heard during the game on the new outfits.

The game was played as a preliminary to the Y. M. C. A.-Sullivan game, and college students were disappointed in not having their season tickets honored. A game has been scheduled for Saturday night with the Central M. E. Sunday School team to make up this coupon.

The Central team was second in the City Sunday School league last year and is considered quite a strong aggregation. Clem McGinness, mentor of last year's E. C. squad will probably play with the opponents.

TO SPEAK IN KENTUCKY

Dr. Alfred F. Hughes is scheduled to make an address before the Hopkinsville, Ky., Y. M. C. A. on December 20. He will discuss the work that the Kentucky "Y. M." association is doing.

HOME EC. CLASS DINES

The Home Economics class is entertaining themselves with dinner parties. The class of sixteen is divided into two parts. The first eight girls gave the dinner last Tuesday and the last eight gave theirs this week.

PROF. WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Prof. Thomas A. Williams will speak in Rockport, both Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

He occupied the pulpit at Central M. E. Church last Sunday.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50

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Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

CONFERENCE NO FAILURE

History repeatedly records movements which, we say, "came before their time." It has taken the people of the world nearly two thousand years to even begin to comprehend the spirit of Christ's teachings. It was some four hundred years after Magna Charta was signed that Englishmen began to get any real benefit from it. The socialist movement started in the thirteenth century, has seen many of its ideals become every day facts while others are still scouted. The peace movement has been in progress for nearly a century, and yet, we have just passed through the greatest war in history.

The world was not apparently ready for the League of Nations. Is it ready for complete disarmament? The Conference was expected by some to conclusively settle future wars. But political progress is too slow. Evidently, it does not move by leaps and bounds. For every bound it takes, it lies still many years. Its only progress is made in such slow stages as to be barely perceptible.

Although we should like to think of the Conference as forever removing the cruelty of war, we are doubtful. There are still too many people who look upon war as a necessary institution. There are even some who look upon it as a profitable one. And then, the nations of the world are too jealous. No one of them is willing to do the least bit more than any other. International jealousy has not yet been wiped out.

The originators of this meeting seem to realize it. They insist very firmly on the expression, "limitations of armaments", instead of "disarmament". And they have been justified. Already difficulties are daily presenting themselves. Even limitation seems to be a big concession. We thought them too conservative in considering the question no further, but after all, however much we may hate to say it, it aprears to be the slow, sure method that wins.

All that we ask of the Conference, then, is one step in advance. The foundation for world peace has been laid. It is up to the Conference to start the structure. If it will take one step, plant one upright, one support, on which coming generations may firmly stand to build further, it will have done almost more than we dare hope from it.

THE HONOR SYSTEM WORKING

The best evidence of the value of any system is that works satisfactorily. Inasmuch as the University of Virginia has the oldest Honor System in the United States, it will be of interest to read an expression from the students at that institution, where successive generations for more than one hundred years have lived under the principles of self-government?

In a recent issue of their paper, "College Topics," we read:

"The Honor System at Virginia actually works. A united student opinion is behind it, and the man who sees a violation of the Honor Code and fails to report it to the proper persons is held in fully as great contempt as the man who commits the breach. Both are equally guilty of a crime against the spirit of Honor and Integrity. It is not 'spying' to report any dishonorable act. A student owes the duty both to himself and his fellow students, to make such reports. * * * The University of Virginia has no place for the liar, the cheat or thief. It is not 'squealing' to protect one's self and his fellow students from moral lepers such as these."

Literary Societies Elect

SIGOURNEANS

The Sigourneans chose Dorothea Snethen as their president for next quarter at their meeting Monday evening. The other new officers are: Arva Ricker, Vice-President; Helen Arnold, Critic; Gertrude Schneider, Secretary; Lois Mueller, Treasurer; Harriet Murphy, Chaplain, and Jane Wright, Sergeant-at-Arms.

At the Christmas meeting next week Gertrude Schneider will picture "The Present Sigourneans on Christmas Eve Ten Years Hence".

Arshaluis Kalemkiarian will take the Sigs to Armenia in her reminiscence of Christmas in her native land.

Esther Pyle will give a Christmas reading.

CASTALIANS

At the business meeting of the Castalian Literary society Monday, officers were elected for the new term: Lillian Oakley, President; Gladys Sevringhaus, Vice-President; Agnes Kiper, Secretary; Marion Scull, Treasurer; Ruth Kemper, Chaplain; Marguerite Roberts, Critic, and Louise Engelsmann, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The society voted to bestow an honorary membership on Betty Jane Eckstein, the young daughter of the first member of the Castalian society of Evansville who was then Mary Tuley.

PHILOS

Meredith Hogue was elected president of the Philos at their meeting Tuesday night. Lawrence McGinness was elected vice-president; John K. Jones, secretary; Robert Baker, treasurer; Ralph Olmsted, critic; Lawson Marcy, prosecuting attorney; Herdis McFadden, chaplain; and Howard Lytle, sergeant-at-arms.

Negotiations for a Philo-Photo debate, to be held during the winter quarter, are under way.

Dr. T. A. Williams was elected an honorary member.

PHOTOS

At their meeting Tuesday the Photos chose Ira Adams as their head for the next term. Henry Simpson was elected vice-president; A. M. Brown, critic; Gerald Dailey, secretary; Alfred Murray, Treasurer; Albert Schmitt, chaplain; Harold Young, prosecutor; Leroy Minks, sergeant-at arms, and Edgar McKown, parliamentarian.

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFTS

The Library has received several donations in the last few weeks. Dean Torbet gave ten books on Literature, "Writing of Today", Sociology and Teaching. Mr. Sol Esarey of Indianapolis sent three small general collections last week.

In Mr. Esarey's last gift there is a book by Dr. E. T. Devine, "Causes of Crime". Dr. Devine will lecture in Evansville Tuesday.

JUST IN FUN

"ZEE", OH GEE!

I know a girl from Tennessee,
At school they call her "Zee",
Indeed she never sounds her r's,
And often she exclaims, "my stahs".
She always says, "Y'all" to me
"Ah cain't" or 'Sho they ah".
But the other day I heard Perry say,
"I like the girl, what talks that way".

Foley Roberts, seeing "Mac" and Mary together: "Are they brother and sister?"

We understand that Bob Baker is on pretty intimate terms with a certain Mary of Oakland City. Last week he actually sent his washing to Mary. It came home clean, too.

The question of "dates" was again revived at Sweetser Hall when Gladys Sevringhaus asked: "Do you girls like fresh dates?" May we add that she had some—just off the tree.

Miss DeLong: "What kind of a verb is 'to fail'?"
Raymond Foertch: "Disastrous".

Scene: In France, a "Y" hut on a cold, muggy day.
Ira Adams, to a comrade just entering: "Shut the door, you boob!"
Mademoiselle, behind the counter: "Avez-vous dit 'Je t' adore'?"

Speaking of stimulants to keep one awake, Mary Eicholz never drinks tea on Sunday night.

Dean Torbet always puts his watch on the desk in front of him in his History classes, and then pulls out his watch chain and looks at it.

McFadden says, "You know I would play basketball, girls, but it makes me perspire so."

Written at a dinner at Prexy's:
Oh could I draw upon the muse,
To write a poem about Doc Hughes,
I'd walk o'er clouds in golden shoes,
To find the flame to light the fuse.

But sitting here in his own house,
At a table beside his spouse,
I'm as nervous as a little mouse,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rouse! Rouse!
G. S. Clifford.

P. S.—This last line is poetic license.

Miss DeLong: "Is the word regular in good use with the word fellow today"?
"Tad" Nash: "No, they are called 'steadies' now".

Ingle Trimble: "I know of ten girls whose views I would like to have on the front room date".
Too bad the listening reporter could not get the right five, at least.

TEACHERS' LECTURE COURSE NUMBER AT C. H. S. TONIGHT

Of interest to all people concerned with the problem of education is the visit of Dr. E. A. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, to this city Friday evening, Dec. 9. He will speak at the Central high school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock on some phase of education. His definite subject has not been announced. He comes highly recommended as a speaker and educator.

The lecture Friday will be the last until the 10th of January, when Raymond Robbins, social economist, will appear here for a lecture under the auspices of the Teachers' Federation.

Tickets for both lectures may be obtained at the college office, at the various school buildings, at the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., and at any of the public libraries.

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RUMINATIONS
BY RUMINUS

**Christmas comes but once a year—
Lack-a-daisy,
If it came any oftener,
I'd go crazy.
Girls are nice but I'm glad I've got
Only one;
Two or more I'm sure is not
Any fun,
When the Yule-tide brings its
cheer—
Holy Smoke!
One's too many for me, oh dear!
I'm dead broke.
**Somebody pass the hat.
**And Exams with a capital "E" (for some of us) coming next week.
**"E" stands for Easy—Effort—Exams—and Non-Passing. Combine the first two and the result will be the fourth, as an outcome of the third.
**Softly creeping, gently stealing,
moving o'er me like a pall,
Is a sense of deep foreboding: See
the writing on the wall—
F——— F——— F——— F.
**Now the term is almost ended and
I have not done my best;
If I flunk you may be sure I'll blame
the profs. and all the rest.
**An "A" in a grade-book is worth two in your head.
**Music hath its Power
To inspire—
But it takes an exam,
To make a student—
Perspire.
**To avoid desolation
Use, either inspiration,
Or perspiration—
And Ink,
On Exams.
**Yea tho ye enter into the valley of the shadow of exams,
May the prof's forbearance be with ye, one and all, including
RUMINUS.

New Members Are Added To Staff of The Annual

Verna Hughes and Meredith Hogue were added to the LinC staff during the past week. The former will write up the various school organizations while the latter will have charge of school activities.

A class in Art is contemplated by the faculty and if this is established, it will aid materially in getting usable cartoons and other art material for the Annual.

Business Manager Ira Adams, with his assistants, Perry Tichenor and Lawrence McGinness, will work during the Christmas vacation securing the ads for the book.

Immediately after the beginning of the second quarter, the circulation staff, composed of Howard Lytle, Arva Ricker, and John K. Jones will start its campaign. It is estimated that at least five hundred copies will be sold, and the staff is going to try to sell seven hundred and fifty.

New departments are being organized now, and work will begin in collecting material for them after the first of the year.

TO
WALDEN
For Your Photos
310½ Third St.

News of Moores Hill
ALUMNI
BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Since we are hearing much these days about the College Annual—The LinC—that the Junior Class has decided to publish, I have thought a brief acount of the first Annual—The Melange—would not be out of place. It was published by the Senior Class of 1894. It was a small 12 mo. of 100 pages bound in cloth and sold for one dollar. This was a pioneer experience. They had but few samples from which to get ideas. It was a very commendable production. It laid the foundation for much more pretentious volumes in later years.

It is interesting to read the introductory words of the Editors. They are as follows:

"To the Public at Large and in Custody:

"This is The Melange, which we have been considerate enough to serve in a small dish. Our cooks are not experienced, we admit; and it may be possible that they have boiled unpalatable things in the pot. If they have —but now it is too late to change the fare: the food is on the table.

"And, gentle reader, if you plunge your fingers into the dish and find that it is hot, remember that you can heal your blistered hands by blowing—at your hands, not at us.

"Thanks are due to many who have helped us in the preparation of this little book; but especially obliging were Mr. W. A. Wheeler, whose ability as a photographer made our illustrations a possibility and Mr. Walter Kyle Johnson by whose pen many of our illustrations were drawn, and Miss Ida Campbell".

After a lapse of 27 years, one is anxious to know what has become of this class.

There were thirteen members as follows:

Clara Belle Bigney, now Mrs. Dr. D. E. Johnston. Dr. Johnston is house physician in the Mineral Springs Sanitarium at Milan, Ind.

Carrie Eugenia Ewan, now Mrs. A. J. Bigney of Evansville, Ind.

Laura Leigh Ewan became Mrs. C. O. McClure of Trinidad, Colo. She passed to her reward Jan. 5, 1921. Mary Ellen McClure, now in college as a student, is her daughter.

Clyde Addison Jennings is a newspaper reporter in New York City.

Anna Mary Johnston died April 5, 1894, two months before graduation.

Edgar Francis Johnston is General Agent of The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., at South Bend, Ind.

Ulysses F. Lewis, a lawyer at Redlands, Calif.

Earle Eugene Marlin is editor-in-chief of the Scripps-McRae League of Newspapers at Cleveland, O. He was the chief editor of The Melange.

James Ross is now teacher of Agriculture in the High School of Sandusky, O.

Alfred Ross is Principal of the High School of Bellevue, O.

Ben Harris Scranton is a prominent farmer and expert raiser of poultry at Rising Sun, Ind.

Quincy G. Spence became a professor of Latin in his Alma Mater but died a few years after graduation.

Claude Bernard Thomas is a Loan Agent at Moores Hill, Ind.

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Girls Basketball

Continued From Page 1

play Fourth Street M. E. girls. January thirteenth, when the boys' team will be away, a double-header is planned. There will be a Freshman-Sophomore game and one between Lockyear's and the College team. The girls intend to make a big affair of the evening, giving it large advertising. They will sell candy at the game, and will charge admission, all of which will go to the girls.

January twentieth the team will play Central M. E. girls' team and on the twenty-eighth, St. John's team. For February fourth, a return game with Lockyear's is scheduled.

A second double-header evening is planned for February ninth. A Sophomore-Freshman game will be played and the College team will play Porter's School of Commerce. February eighteenth has been left as an open date. The team hopes to be challenged by some out-of-town school.

Oakland City team will come here on February twenty-fourth, and on the fifth of March the girls will travel there for a return game.

The team is "seething with indignation". It is going to draw up a series of resolutions asking the support of the student body. Posters will be used as advertisement. A request will be sent to Dean Franklin, asking for sweaters and monograms from the college and stating why the girls think they are entitled to them.

Miss Merryman, the coach, wishes it clearly understood that the girls are in no way competing with the boys. They are playing a girls' game and in a girls' way. The object is recreation. They hope to arouse a strong college spirit by the play, and, at the same time, a feeling of good sportsmanship.

TERPENNING WILL ATTEND MEETING AT PITTSBURGH

Evansville College will be represented at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society, which will be held at Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 27, 28, and 29 by Prof. Walter A. Terpenning. Prof. Terpenning plans to leave the day following Christmas. He will also attend the sessions of the Economics Association which are to be held at Pittsburgh while the Sociological Society is in session. Current topics of an economic and sociological nature will be discussed at the meeting by authorities of national reputation. Prof. Terpenning is prominently identified with the branch of the society specializing in the teaching of Rural Sociology.

URGES E. C. MEN TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. BEAN SUPPERS

H. B. Brown, boys' secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., is urging college men to attend the weekly bean suppers which are held at the "Y" building every Wednesday evening at 6:30. The bean suppers are followed by Bible discussions or by talks by prominent local men. Mr. Brown states that if enough college men attend the suppers he will arrange to have a special table reserved for them. On the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 28, homecoming night for all the college men home for the holidays will be observed. They will be the honor guests at the bean supper at that time. Evansville College boys are especially urged to be present on that night.

TO ISSUE BULLETIN

Evansville College will issue a bulletin next week to all those whose money pledges to the college fall due the last part of January. The bulletin will be illustrated with pictures of the new college building, and it will contain the financial statement of the college. Financial needs of the college will be listed.

May Bring More Plays

Continued From Page 1

ogy. I liked 'The Doll's House' much better; it was a stronger play, but I don't endorse its morals".

Dr. Alvin Strickler, who is especially interested in the drama and in dramatics, was pleased with the acting. "I don't like Ibsen, however", he declared, "and I don't like tragic endings. I like to leave the theatre with a good taste in my mouth, and I believe a drama can point a moral lesson without such extreme endings".

Miss Wahnita DeLong, associate professor in English, was disappointed in "The Doll's House". "It dropped at the very end", she complained, "and there was, in a sense, an anti-climax. I liked 'Beyond the Horizon' very much, and I was particularly impressed with the acting of Miss Homer in the last scene, where she portrayed such utter hopelessness. I liked the acting of Mr. McEntee in the last scene, and I think the acting of the invalid mother-in-law was splendid throughout".

Jane Wright, student, called attention to the excellent presentation of Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon". "I was so hungry for drama that I enjoyed them all; it is difficult for me to say which I liked best".

Drama lovers will be treated to another presentation of a high order, when a local cast plays Tarkington's "Clarence" some time in January.

MISS RAYMOND STUDYING AT UNIVERSITY OF MADRID

"Madrid is not nearly as fascinating as Paris, but it is a beautiful and interesting capital", writes Mary Lois Raymond, professor of Romance Languages in Evansville College, who is spending the winter in Europe on a year's leave of absence from the college. The letter written to Dr. Hughes is dated November 4. Miss Raymond is enthusiastic over her work in the University of Madrid, and states that she will be in Spain as long as she had anticipated before leaving Evansville. She went to Madrid direct from Paris, where she had been doing some work at the Sorbonne. She sends greetings to all her acquaintances here.

"Y. W." FIELD REPRESENTATIVE AND ADVISORY BOARD CONFER

Miss Sally Rogers, of Hanover College, Undergraduate Field Representative of the Y. W. C. A., at a joint meeting of the cabinet and the advisory board Sunday afternoon, gave a report of the findings and recommendations of the Y. W. C. A. convention held in Chicago recently.

The advisory board is composed of Mrs. G. B. Franklin, Mrs. Alvin Strickler, Mrs. Thomas A. Williams, Mrs. A. J. Bigney, Mrs. A. F. Hughes, Mrs. C. E. Torbet, Mrs. Max B. Robinson, Miss Wahnita DeLong and Miss Helen Peeples.

HUGHES TO GO TO CAPITAL

Dr. Hughes will be in Indianapolis next week to attend the state meeting of the Association of Church College Presidents. Dr. Hughes is president of the state association, and he will preside at the meeting.

MISS DU BOC TO RETURN

Dean Torbet has received word from Miss Jessie DuBoc that she will be back in E. C. next quarter. She is now doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. She was assistant in the Education Department last year.

TO FINISH ROOF

Progress on the roof of the new college building is proceeding rapidly. The roof will be finished by Christmas, providing the weather remains good. Plastering and interior work will begin the first of the new year.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, December 16, 1921 No. 12

Devine Says Students Are Not Less Religious

Do Know Less About Bible Than Forbears However; College Standards Are Not Degenerating

DELIVERS TWO LECTURES IN CITY

"Well, I won't say that students of the present generation are any less religious than those of the past," said Dr. Edward T. Devine in an interview with a Crescent reporter Tuesday afternoon. "However", he continued, "they don't know as much about the Bible as their forbears. Probably this is because so many other books have appeared that these have superseded the Bible in popularity, but they can never surpass it in the great ethical and moral truths set forth. There is, though, a tendency to what the older folks are wont to call, 'Vulgarity', more dancing, auto-riding without chaperones, and the like. But, of course, frivolity has always existed".

Many people hold to the theory that the great influx of students into college in recent years is behind a movement tending to lower college standards. In regard to this Dr. Devine hesitated at first to speak, but after some thought stated that he was of the belief that in the next few years, although college education will become more popular, college standards will be raised. "Of course this is the thing we want," he announced.

The reporter then asked if the idea that colleges should not be situated in large cities had any adequate basis, to which the sociologist answered, "Yes, there is some foundation for such a theory. The city presents many opportunities for pleasure that are not offered in smaller communities, and this has a demoralizing influence to some extent. As to corrupting the youth of our country who attend such colleges, though, the matter is negligible. The people who are led astray while in college would find their way to the city some other way, and meet the same fate, regardless of the reason for their being in a metropolis".

Dr. Devine delivered two lectures while in Evansville.

"If we don't try to correct the evils we see in our own comunity, I don't believe we deserve to be called American citizens", was the significant statement made by the sociologist in his afternoon lecture, delivered at the college auditorium on "American Ideals".

"As individuals do not hold individuals in slavery, so the time is coming when one nation cannot hold another in bondage. The Washington conference is doing a great deal to bring this about".

Dr. Devine emphasized the point that our health ideals are negative. "We swat flies and prohibit spitting on the sidewalk but that's merely a beginning. The health ideal should be being alive to our finger tips; spiritually and mentally, as well as physically.

"We need to realize what other nations have contributed to civilization and lose some of our conceit. We must have a knowledge of all the conditions which have entered into the

Continued on Page 2

PEACE AGAIN

Amidst the peaceful darkness
When the starry nights were still,
There came a tiny baby
That we might know God's will.

He brought a wondrous message
Down to the sons of men,
With solemn, reverent gladness
They heard the grand "Amen."

Still through the star-pierced darkness
Will come that glad refrain,
And all the world shall welcome
Sweet peace on earth again.

—Blanche McMillan.

Ouija Reveals Future Of Members Of Sig Society

The Sigoureans gazed far into the future last Monday night as Gertrude Schneider quoted the Ouija board on "The Present Sigourneans on Christmas Eve Ten Years Hence."

"Helen Arnold? Oh, she is a United States Senator and as a prison reformer is giving her prisoners a very merry Christmas."

"Mrs. Jane Olmsted, wife of the Editor of the Courier, and a prominent society woman of Evansville, is giving a banquet."

"You will recognize the vice-president of Evansville College," went on Ouija, "by her maiden name, Irma Franke."

"Eloise Brooner, Ph. D., has suspended operations on Freshman papers long enough to go to a show, and to her surprise recognizes Esther Pyle starring in 'Love and Mush,' her latest hit on Broadway."

"A charming little fireside scene is being enacted in the home of the Secretary of the Treasury in Washington with his charming wife, formerly Miss Arva Ricker, as the leading lady."

"Opal Bradley sings tonight with her husband, a great tenor, in the largest church in Chicago."

"Of course, Mary McKown (with Mac's help) is trimming a Christmas tree. Eva Dailey is engaged in a similar occupation."

"A glittering diamond hints of the romance of Bertha Kelly, Supervisor of Reading in the Evansville Public Schools and the Principal of Central High."

"Harriet Murphy, now the wife of the Editor of the Atlantic Monthly,

Continued On Page 2

Sweetserites Portray The "Courtship Of Dr. Bassett"

In a one act play, "Nothing but the Truth," the Sweetser Hall players portrayed the single members of E. C. faculty seventeen years hence, at a party for Mother Rose Thursday night.

Miss DeLong (Arva Ricker) draws from her bosom and reads aloud a very romantic letter from one Dr. Bassett. Spying her knight-errant passing on the street below, she leans far out the window and waves at him. Enter: Miss Walker (Gertrude Schneider), Miss Klingholz (Esther Pyle) and Miss Peeples (Josephine Agnew). Miss DeLong has some difficulty in explaining her actions at the window. In comparing notes the spinsters are surprised to learn that they are all in love, that the lover of each is a handsome man with a teasing moustache, and that they have all received a love letter. Miss Peeples is finally persuaded to read her letter. They nervously twitch their old maid curls and bite their fingernails as she reads. Each produces her own pink letter and reads it carefully word by word. The resemblance in the letters is striking, but the cruel blow falls when she reads the signature "Your true love, Dr. Bassett." Their sentiments are fittingly expressed in the song "All By Myself" by the entire company.

TO GO TO POUGHKEEPSIE

Miss Betty Hubbard, assistant to Dean Torbet, will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she formerly made her home.

The Listening Reporter

Every Week Five Students Are Asked Questions Pertaining to College Affairs.

The freshmen Monday were very much interested in their first college final examination, and many were the comments expressed by the first year students.

Herdis McFadden announced that it was the easiest examination he had ever taken.

Mildred Anderson thought "college exams are pretty hard, but they certainly are fair. If I fail, it will be because I did not know the work, and not because I haven't had it. Not many teachers here give questions out of the foot-notes."

Edythe Gillaspie, after thinking the matter over very seriously, said, "College exams are much stiffer than those given in high school, and have many unexpected questions."

Ruth Dyer didn't know whether she had taken the exam or was merely exposed to it, but inclined toward the latter theory. She guessed, "It wasn't so hard if you know it."

Miss DeLong said, "The first finals are hard for freshmen because they expect them to be so much harder than they really are."

E. C. Five To Play Against Washington Independents

Purple and White To Mix With Fast Daviess County Five Tonight; Pat Thompson With Visitors

E. C. DEFEATS CENTRAL M. E., 27-10

E. C. will play its final practice game of its season Friday night against the fast Washington Independent team. This team is considered one of the best in its section of the state and a hard fight is expected by the college lads.

The Independents defeated the local Y. M. C. A. team Thursday night by a score of 29 to 16. Pat Thompson, captain of last year's E. C. squad starred.

Coach Miller has been drilling the team on new close-in formations the past week, and a special effort will be made to work these and correct any faults that may be found. He is especially anxious to point out defects to the various members of the team so that they may work on them during the Christmas vacation, as the Friday after school starts, in the new term, the locals play Terre Haute State Normal here. Plans for a great reception for the visitors are under way.

Practice will not let up during the holidays, although several of the men will be absent from the city, but those here will continue their workouts, while those at home will get in as much practice as possible on their home gymnasiums.

Last Saturday evening on the Y. M. C. A. court the Purple and White defeated the Central M. E. Sunday School five by the score of 27 to 10. Bakewell and Jones starred at forward; Small covered the whole floor in his capacity as center, while the opposing forwards were unable to pass the ball over, around or through Stuteville and Greenly.

The E. C. quintet showed up much better than it had against the Y. M. C. A. Cadets the Thursday night before and demonstrated the effects of the work of the past two weeks. The Central five had previously defeated Lockyear's and a much harder game was expected than was really encountered. The overwhelming score proved the superiority of the College five in all departments of the game.

The lineup to start was: Bakewell and Jones, forwards; Stuteville, center; and Small and Greenly, guards. After the tipoff Stuteville retired to the guard position and Small did the center's work.

McGinness was substituted for Jones, McCutchan for Small; Jones for McGinness and Small for McCutchan.

It is probable that the same lineup will start tonight's game. McGinness will not be able to play due to injuries received in last Saturday's fray.

ELECT LITERARY EDITOR

Jane Wright was elected Literary Editor of the Annual, the LinC, at a meeting of the Junior class last week, and immediately began collecting material for her department. Active work will not start until after the holiday vacation. Neal Walden has the contract for photographs.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Crescent and members of its staff wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and hope to see you again in old E. C. in 1922.

LOOKING BACKWARD

The first quarter is over and one milepost of the year's journey has been reached. It is a time for retrospection, a time to look back and examine our trail, to see where we have faltered, and where we have trod safely, and to resolve to do better in the next stage.

Have I accomplished anything? Has my range of vision been enlarged? Have I made new real friends? Have I received new ideas? Am I a better man or woman for having come here? Can I serve society more efficiently because of things I have learned here? Has this experience changed me any, for the better?

The Crescent raises these questions, not that it might answer them,—each student must do that for himself or herself—but that each student might determine the value of Evansville College to him or her. Insofar as you can answer these questions in the affirmative, your college career has been a success. If you must say, "No", to all these, it would have been better had you not come here.

The Crescent does not insinuate that College is such a serious proposition as the above might indicate. There is a place for a good time, for pleasure and fun—all that has its value—but unless our outlook has been broadened, we have lost the significance of the education we have been trying to get.

In some part most of us have succeeded in the past quarter but undoubtedly, in some part, too, all of us have failed. But the past is past, let us look to the future, let us resolve that in the rest of our journey we shall get more from our college life than ever before, that we shall work harder to realize more on our college education.

JUST BEFORE XMAS

'Twas three weeks before Xmas
And all through the halls,
The students were rushing,
Preparing for the falls.

'Twas two weeks before Xmas,
And round through the rooms;
The students were failing,
And cast deep in gloom.

One week before Xmas,
And home we all go;
To take the sad news,
Which gives such a blow.

On the night before Xmas,
Santa gives a surprise,
All A's are announced,
And our head grows in size.
—Xmas Carroll.

Ouija Tells On Sigs

Continued From Page 1

is rejoicing in her success as Joke Editor of that magazine."

"Myrtle McKown, Librarian of Evansville College, has forgotten all about tiresome college students and is speeding away toward New Albany for the holidays."

"A honeymoon in Constantinople with her Philadelphia man, what more could Arshaluis ask?"

"Mary Ellen McClure is the organist for the Messiah given tonight in the Coliseum by the Evansville Municipal Chorus."

"Ruth Julian is mistress of a little home in Denver, Colorado."

"Bessie Lewis is just finishing a Christmas present for her husband, Mr. Marcy, a prominent bridge builder."

"Dorothea Snethen and Lois Mueller are both great historians."

"Although the children in Africa and India cannot hang up their stockings—they don't have any—Dorothy Robinson and Ada Nelson are having no trouble in making a very merry Christmas for them."

"They say it was his 'teasing little moustache' that won her heart. Emma Waters is in Europe on her honeymoon."

"Doris Swift is coaching a basketball team at Vassar where she is Physical Director."

"Verna Hughes? Oh, you knew she went to be a nurse in a Cincinnati hospital. Well, there was a good looking young doctor. They have already enjoyed three years of married bliss."

Devine Gives Lectures

Continued From Page 1

present order to get a proper perspective of things today.

"Service must be our watchword".

In the evening meeting, Dr. Devine discussed all phases of the Far Eastern question. He pointed out the absolute necessity of a perfectly clear understanding between the United States and Japan and explained the points of view, both of that country and of the others which she seems to be abusing. He closed by saying that he hoped Americans would, in the future be true citizens of the society of nations that was to come, and that they would realize that America is a leader, not by superiority of individuals, but by certain political and geographical accidents which have given it to her.

"Y. M." AND "Y. W." GIVE XMAS PARTY TUESDAY MORNING

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the college held a joint Christmas party in the chapel Tuesday morning at their regular meeting hour. Admission was a toy which was put in a box with others, and then distributed to those present by Santa Claus. (William Bakewell).

An orchestra composed of Stuteville at the piano; Cubbison on the fife; Tweedy on the mouth-organ; Lytle on the drums; Tryon on the triangle; Adams and Scales on the rattles, in connection with a chorus of male voices furnished the music.

The toys were then collected and will be distributed by the organizations to children of the city.

MISS McMILLAN SELLS ESSAY FOR PUBLICATION

Miss Blanche McMillan of Brownstown, a sophomore, has pust sold an informal essay entitled "Whisperings of an Old Waterfall" to the Perry Macon Company of Boston for publication in the next issue of the Youth's Companion. The essay contains about 2,500 words. She received $25 for her effort. Miss McMillan has sold articles before.

JUST IN FUN

It is reported that Betty Hubbard is reluctant to return to her former home at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., even for a short visit, because of the "urgent attraction" at home. What (perhaps it would be better to say who) is the "attraction", Betty?

Certain students claim that they have of necessity been absent from college because of ptomaine poison attacks. Verily, verily the physiological ailments appearing in the wake of "white mule" are numerous, various, and devious!

Girls at Sweetser Hall recently presented a little skit, in which Henry Jewell Bassett was portrayed as the much wooed and the greatly sought after. And yet they say there's nothing in a name!—and that the day of giants has passed!.—and that moustaches belong to the '80's!

I know a boy named Foley,
He stands around the halls,
Talking to every girl he sees
About her latest calls.
He never, never studies,
O, how does he get by?
There's a little art in everything
And an artist is that guy.
"'Zee', Oh, Gee".

Mary Eicholz is a source of amazement to many Freshmen. She takes names so fast, first period, that they fear for her mental stability. She must have a wonderful physical ability to write so rapidly, and marvelous mental powers to think of so many students. It is a wonder she has the vitality left to carry on such animated conversations with Edgar McKown during the whole second period.

Certain upper-classmen were astonished at the quietness in the library, Monday and Tuesday afternoons, until they remembered that all the Freshmen were upstairs taking examinations.

Columbia Schuler: Miss DeLong, tell me what I made in the exam."

Miss DeLong: I can't, the faculty passed a ruling Friday saying that we weren't allowed to tell.

Columbia: Thank goodness, now I can enjoy my Christmas."

To Publish Pamphlet With College Yells and Songs

The Athletic Board is planning to publish a pamphlet during vacation, for distribution among students after the beginning of next term. This pamphlet will contain the college songs, yells, both new and old, and the season's schedule, and space for notes which the students may use to write the results of the different games.

It is probable that the booklets will be sold to students for ten or fifteen cents, but the board is hoping to find some other way of financing the matter, and distributing the books free of charge.

The board is requesting all students to hand in yells for the college to Professor Robinson, who, if they are worthy, will see that they are published.

Norman Beach, college yell leader, is getting a book containing yells of all the schools which E. C. will play this year, and is planning to greet such schools' teams, on their appearance on the floor here, with their own yells.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Last week I gave an account of the first Annual and its publishers—the Senior Class of '94. This week I will give portions of an article published in the Annual about themselves written by one of their members. It will be noted that human nature has not changed much in twenty-seven years.

" * * * Not in any way competent is our pen to inscribe the praises of the class who so admirably survived the 'green' or 'know-nothing' stage, successfully passed the time when the 'wisdom of the fool was wise' eluded the grasp of Juniordom, and now triumphantly enjoys the privileges of Senior life.

"The Fates, those relentless arbiters of social and individual destiny, allotted to us an ample share of life's pleasant hours. Loving associations and tender recollections cluster in rich profusion about the days of the past. Unity of sentiment and purpose have always characterized the class of Ninety-Four.

"Singularly free from those unpleasant occurrences which so frequently mar the fellowship of class-life, we have always maintained toward one another the kindliest demeanor. Mistakes have occurred, but discerning eyes detect no differences of feeling among us. Ambitious Sophomores boast their achievements; Juniors (in their waking movements) slowly recount their excellences; Freshmen from afar-off look on and envy; but the sun of glory of the '94's remains undimmed by any cloud. A history of which we are proud has been written in the records of Moores Hill College. Yes, and some peculiar experiences are there also. * * * *

"Where, O, where are the Senior Rhetoricals?" The echo answers, "Where?" We never delivered them. We think the Faculty forgot that phase of our College duties. So be it. * * * *

"We have attempted, as best we could, to hold up the credit of the dear old College; but henceforth 'tis ours to labor in other fields.

"There is a future for the 'Lucky Thirteen,' more to be enjoyed than the gay sports and pleasant studies of College days.

"We expect to give Martin to Journalism, Johnston to politics, Thomas to medicine, Lewis to law, and Scranton to fate. Professional educators by their very nature are the Rosses, and pharmacy has long since claimed Jennings for her own. Spence will doff the cap and gown of the College student to don the cap and gown of the College professor.

On fortunes cap the topmost button
Our girls shall e'er enjoy:
And loving deeds their noble hearts
And useful hands employ."

All class prophecies do not come true but many do. Johnston did not enter politics but went into the insurance business; Jennings did not become a pharmacist but did become a newspaper man; Thomas did not study medicine but entered the business world; fate did not get Scranton, but the farm did; the predictions for the others have come true. The class cheer was:

Whiz, whack, whiz!
Roar, roar, roar!
Ducibus orbein!!
Ninety-four!

TO
WALDEN
For Your Photos
310½ Third St.

RUMINATIONS

BY RUMINUS

**Exams are over now for two weeks in which to forget.

**I like the ladies—
They'll argue;
I like the ladies—
To talk to;
I like the ladies—
Yes I do.
But I shall tarry,
Before I marry,
Till I find one,
Who'll talk none—
For I don't like
To listen
All the time.

**I clasped her in my arms, for Lo!
She stood beneath the mistletoe—
She knew it—
That's why she'd put it there.

**Before the Community Welfare organization supplies every girl with a "front room" for her to entertain her beaux in, they had best find the girls to use them. Here is what Miss Ketchumquick has to say on the subject:

"A 'Front room date?' not on your life!
I'm not yet any man's wife.
Good Night!
I need a fellow to take me about;
They do come handy to go jazzin' out.
That's Right!
But to keep 'em at home—
Horrors!!!"

**On the other hand Mr. Bill Flatpocket, speaking for the less gentle sex, apparently approves the Dean's suggestion. He says:

"Gone are the days when fellows kept their money;
Gone are the days of the 'front room date' I ween.
Gone are the days when Jimmy and his 'honey'
Sat on the sofa by the firelight's gleam.
Those were the days when courtship being o'er.
Boys had the coin to pay the priest and more;
Those were the days, they're gone forevermore,
When dates were heaven, and not a Jazzy bore.

**Without further damage we wish ye all a merry Xmas and a Ruminating New Year.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Miss Susie Sugg and Miss Madge Oliver were guests of Gertrude Schneider over the week-end.

Frances Sevringhaus visited her cousin Gladys at the Hall Sunday.

Mattie Mae Toy and Elizabeth Carroll visited "Zee" Dunning over the week-end.

Nellie Kelp and her sister, Georgia, were guests at the Hall last week.

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Expresses Admiration For Architecture Of Building

That the Evansville College Administration Building, because of its beauty and design, will be viewed and inspected by many architects is the belief expressed by William S. Whyte, of the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's Association in a letter to President A. F. Hughes.

"Again I have had the opportunity of viewing the new building—the first unit of the new Evansville College buildings. Words almost fail me in expressing the admiration awakened by the artistic beauty of this piece of architecture", writes Mr. Whyte.

"The selection of Tudor architecture was a wise one, and it is always significant for a home of scholastic attainment. The wall treatment augurs well for a future dignity of effect that will become apparent as the surrounding grounds are brought into a state of culture by the gardener. You can visualize, surely, what it implies when sprays of rare old ivy green climb and cling to those sturdy walls.

"The excellent arrangement and diffusion of the color and textural effects of the Random Ashlar Indiana Limestone, combined with the angular end and bed jointing of same shows thoughtful care and taste.

"In conclusion I would say the photographs which the field men of the association have of distinctive parts of the building have enabled the leading architects of the country to judge what has been accomplished along this line. They have been unstinted in their praise of the development, and we know your college building will be visited and inspected by many architects whose interests have been aroused".

Bids will be received by the building committee of the college board of trustees up until Saturday for the hardware to be used in the new building. Bids for furniture will be received later.

Auditorium chairs, and laboratory equipment will have to be purchased outside of Evansville, but other interior furnishings will be purchased in Evansville, according to Dr. Hughes.

Dr. Albert Will Deliver Series Of Lectures Here

Dr. Allen D. Albert, well known sociologist, has been secured by the college to deliver a series of five lectures here during the week beginning Jan. 22. Dr. Albert will come here direct from Northwestern University, where he is scheduled for addresses the preceding week.

It is possible that all classes in History, Sociology, and Economics will be merged during that week so that students in all of these classes will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Albert. According to Dean Torbet attendance will be required of students enrolled in this work, and will take the place of all other work in these subjects during that week.

In a letter to Dr. Hughes, Dr. Albert tentatively suggested possible subjects for his addresses. His general subject will be the municipality, and municipal problems. Below is a tentative list of his subjects: The Beginning of Cities of Refuge, and Causes of Growth; Cities as Places of Employment; Cities as Centers of Social Interest; Programs for Municipal Betterment; Call to Leadership in Cities.

Olmsted Represents E. C. On Disarmament Committee

Acting on the recommendation of the Student Council on Limitation of Armaments, Evansville's student body elected Ralph Olmsted as a representative to the state committee for the promotion of the study of the question among college students.

Olmsted will be chairman of a local committee for the same purpose, which will carry out the aims of the organization as is most fitting for this college. It will, also, be his duty to attend the meeting of the state committee and to bring to the student body any suggestions which it may offer.

"This is a significant step for the student organization to take, as it connects the college with all other schools throughout the country in a movement which is world-wide in its scope," said Edgar McKown, president of the Student Government Association.

More Valuable Gifts Made To E. C. Library

"Lux et veritus" is the motto on the fifty beautifully bound volumes of "The Chronicles of American Series" given by Colonel W. H. McCurdy as a Christmas present to the College.

The set is edited by Allen Johnson but each book is written by a different author and puts history and geography in a readable way. The set is published by Yale University Press.

Mrs. William A. Johnson gave two atlases on "Our Islands and our people".

Mrs. C. N. Meadows gave Hume's and also McCaulay's "History of England". She also gave a thirty-nine volume set of "British Essayists" containing the "Tatler", "Spectator", and the "Rambler".

"This is a set we have wanted for our library, it is one few libraries have since it is very hard to get", Dr. Franklin said, referring to this set.

INTERESTING FACTS SHOWN BY OUTSIDE WORK QUESTIONNAIRE

Some interesting facts were disclosed by the work questionnaires which were signed by the upperclassmen, December 1. There are forty-nine students regularly employed in outside work, and eleven are now seeking employment.

Only two students claimed the quality of college work is benefitted by the outside work while twenty-four claimed no such effect was made.

Six students stated that the college work suffers from their outside duties. Twenty-eight claimed their health is not affected by outside work, whereas, one said that it was.

Thirty students said that their remuneration received was sufficient to be of importance in helping pay expenses.

HILDA RELLER ELECTED CAPTAIN OF GIRLS' TEAM

At a meeting last week the girls' basketball team elected Hilda Reller as captain.

The girls are working hard in preparation for their game. The practices last week made the girls confident that they will "walk all over" their opponents.

TEMPORARILY EMPLOYED

Mrs. Charles O. Holtom, formerly private secretary to President Hughes, is being temporarily employed in the office during the between-quarters rush.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, January 6, 1922 No. 13

Contractors Progress Rapidly On Buildings

Exterior Work Almost Complete; Gymnasium To Be Ready For Use By Middle Of January

LET CONTRACT FOR GRADING CAMPUS

Rapid progress has been made on the new building during the past three weeks in spite of the inclement weather. The cold spell held up some of the outside work, and the rain also interfered.

Windows and doors are being put in the administration building this week, and the interior decorating will be rushed as fast as possible. The expectation is to get on the new campus by the first of April, or at least by the opening of the mid-spring term.

During the past week the contractors also installed the preliminary parts of the clock system. Electric meters were also put in. A temporary electric service line was run to the main building during vacation, but this will be replaced soon by a heavier underground cable.

Work on the tower is also nearing completion, and only eight feet remain to be built up. One more week will see the completion of this and then students will be able to get a better idea of the appearance of their new home.

Preliminary work on the roof is almost complete, and only the laying of the tile remains to be done. The balcony over the auditorium will also be done in a few days.

Special effort is being made to complete the gymnasium on account of the fact that the basketball squad will have no regular practice place until the building is floored. This work has been held up for the past two months because some of the heavy beams planned for the flooring were used in the scaffolding of the main building, but with the completion of the latter, progress on the flooring of the gym is being made. Part of the work is already done, and prospects are that the gym will be ready for service by the middle of the month.

The power plant has been ready for some time, but the building was flooded during the recent rains and temporarily put out of commission. Three and a half feet of water were in the house last week, but engineer students pumped it out.

Dr. Hughes announced that the contract for the grading of the grounds was let Thursday. Plans for the campus layout were secured from M. H. West of Chicago.

DRAMA LEAGUE TO GIVE "CLARENCE" IN FEBRUARY

During February the Drama League is planning to give the play, "Clarence", by Booth Tarkington. This play is very humorous, the main character is Clarence, a rookie who is taken to the home of a business man as a guest where he was treated very kindly until some family valuables were stolen, of which he was accused. He clears himself and leaves with the daughter of the house having a bad case of heart disease. The play will be given at the High School Auditorium.

How To Start The New Year Right

DR. AND MRS. HUGHES GIVE TEA FOR COLLEGE PEOPLE

Nearly two hundred guests were present at the tea given by Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Hughes for the faculty and the Woman's College Club, Monday afternoon. In the receiving line, besides President and Mrs. Hughes, were Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, and Dr. and Mrs. Bigney.

The decorations were unusually beautiful. In the center of the table was a large French basket trimmed with a tulle bow and filled with white chrysanthemums and narcissus with a background of green. The same flowers were featured in other parts of the house. Vines and holly artistically placed and candles gave the season's atmosphere.

Tea, sandwiches, and ice-cream were served. Mrs. A. E. Craig presided at the tea table and Mrs. John S. Ward had charge of the ice-cream.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS GIVE SOME INTERESTING FACTS

"That the poorer students have not entered college and the better ones have gone to other schools, is disclosed by the intelligence tests conducted 'on' the freshmen, December 8, when the results were compared with those of a similar test given some senior high-school students," said Professor A. B. Cope, Tuesday.

Out of a total of the 1101 twelfth grade pupils, 75% exceeded a score of 120, while 94% of the 66 freshmen here exceeded that amount. But, however, there were 50% of the former who made a higher score than 153, while only 40% of the latter made this score or above; and 25% of the seniors exceeded a score of 170, but only 12% of the E. C. freshmen did so.

The three highest grades were made by Beatrice Myers, 188; Helen Bertelson, 186; and Earnest Watson, 185.

The Listening Reporter

Every Week Five Students Are Asked Questions Pertaining to College Affairs.

The Listening Reporter, because of the heated discussions heard during examination week, endeavored to find out what the students think of this pledge:

PLEDGE—I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received in this examination any unauthorized help, and that I will report any violation of this Honor System that I have seen during examination.

Edgar McKown, president of the student government asociation, said, "I don't think Honor System is the right name for it. The two clauses hardly go together. I prefer to call it a system of governing student conduct during examinations. It is the only practical way of avoiding faculty control, however."

"Take the second clause out and it does not amount to anything. I believe it should be left alone as it is", were the emphatic words of Ira Adams.

Marianna Andres leaned against the Library door and said, "Oh well I never watch any one anyway. I am too busy. It doesn't worry me. I think most of the students sign the pledge before they begin the examination without thinking about what they are signing.

Gerald Dailey said that he did not think that any change could be made before two or three years until the students get used to the Honor system.

Ralph Olmsted firmly declared that he was for it as it stands.

E. C. Plays Terre Haute State Normal Tonight

Teachers Come Here Full Of Enthusiasm and Confidence; Have Had Successful Season

WASHINGTON DEFEATS LOCAL QUINTET

The first regular game of the college season is to be played on the Y. M. C. A. floor Friday night against the Terre Haute State Normal School team. The teachers are coming here full of enthusiasm and confidence, and expect to win. Thursday night they were defeated by the Vincennes Y. M. C. A., 34-21. They used two complete teams in this game.

Last year the visitors defeated E. C. twice, both here and there, but the Purple and White wearers are determined to put up a stiff scrap against the Terre Haute outfit, and a hard tussle is promised.

The Evansville aggregation is somewhat handicapped by lack of practice recently, the two weeks' Christmas vacation having upset things. Each member of the squad has, however, done considerable practicing in goal shooting, and has kept in shape so Coach Miller's main task has been to get the boys to playing together again.

Besides the Vincennes game, State Normal has played and won three other frays. They beat their Alumni, 41-39; Oakland City, 35-21; and Indiana Law School 61-14.

Next Friday the locals take a two-day trip, playing Union Christian College at Merom, Indiana, and the Sullivan Mutuals at Sullivan.

Friday, December 16, E. C. went down to defeat before the fast Washington Independent five, 38-17. Pat Thompson, captain of last year's E. C. squad, starred for the visitors, while he played, but had to be taken out on account of injuries to his ankle.

The Daviess county five has had a remarkable record all season, and is recognized as one of the fastest independent teams in the state. Coach Harlan Miller, mentor of the Purple and White squad stated that the visitors were one of the cleanest and best teams he had ever seen in action, and would stack up well with any team in the state.

The first half was thrilling, and the E. C. team held the visitors close, a neck-in-neck race resulting. For every goal made by the Daviess county team the locals came back with another, and a close game was expected.

During the second half, however, the locals tired after the strain of the first period, and the visitors drew away, piling up the score. Downey was especially effective on long shots. Jones and Bakewell played well for the locals at forward. Small was effective in covering the floor, while the work of Greenly and Stuteville kept

Continued On Page 2

SANTA VISITS PROFESSORS AT NEWCOMERS' CLUB MEET

Santa was very good to some of the professors, this year. At the Newcomers' Club party, he brought two of them very useful and interesting presents. Prof. Strickler received a telephone, that he might not get lonesome for his wife, and Professor Cope got a merry-go-round.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

The Crescent extends its deepest sympathy to Miss Louise Englesmann, in the loss of her father, Mr. Franz Englesmann.

CYCLES

It is interesting to philosophize at this time of year on the cycles of time. Every day has the same hours, every week the same days, every month the same dates, and every year the same months. Every morning and evening have the same duties, every Monday we send out our laundry; every year we celebrate certain religious and political holidays at the same time. We go round and round in time, apparently traveling the same paths over and over, never getting anywhere, until we finally drop out entirely.

There is room for much thought in that suggestion. Do we really never get anywhere? If not there seems scarcely any value in all the trouble and fuss we put into life.

According to astronomers, the earth comes around each year to the same place in relation to the sun. It is not, however, the same place in the universe, for the whole system has advanced a bit. So it is in life. Although we are in the same period of time, we have advanced. With respect to the people around us we have changed.

With each year which we pass, we add new experiences to our lives. We undertake new methods of reasoning. Our understanding of the problems of life and the world broadens. We learn to disregard the surface evidences, and to search for ourselves the laws of destiny.

To him who finds himself in exactly the same spot on each successive New Year, life is but a treadmill, as the ancients thought. To him who can follow his own growth through the years, life becomes full of interest and possibilities. To him, there is nothing greater than life.

READING

How many of us when we made out our schedule for the new quarter put in a definite time when we should read the magazines and newspapers in order to keep up with the things that are happening outside of our little sphere? This is the fault that the world is finding with the college students, that they are so engrosed in themselves and their own activities that they have no time for anything else.

"But," you may say, "I read in my spare moments. I couldn't have any definite time to read." How many spare moments have you? Generally not very many. If you look back over past experiences you will realize how many of the good things that were recommended to you were put off until you had time and the time never came. We always imagine that today's tasks are bigger than tomorrow's will be. Our reading of current magazines and papers, consequently, is put off until tomorrow and never done. If we have even only a few minutes to set aside for such reading every day, we will soon see how much we are gaining. Make a place for reading and keep it in your daily schedule.

Faculty Members Travel During Vacation Period

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Franklin had the longest trip during vacation of any members of the faculty. They visited in southern Georgia and took a motor trip thru northern Florida. On the way south they stopped in Atlanta and visited Emory university. The buildings on that campus are of the same style as E. C.'s building. At Tallahassee they visited the home of Prince Murat, who was a cousin of Napoleon Bonaparte and was exiled at the same time. The Prince's daughter-in-law now lives in their beautiful but unpretentious home.

The large persimmons of that section, impressed Dean Franklin. They are unlike those of this section, in that they are about the size of a tomato and do not require frost to ripen them.

During part of the vacation Prof. Terpenning attended sessions of the American Sociological Society and Economics Association at Pittsburg.

Dr. Bassett spent Christmas at Maryville, Tenn. and the following week attended a conference in Ann Arbor. Miss De Long went to her home in Delaware, Ohio. Miss Klingholz went to her home in Manetowac, Wisconsin, and Miss Walker to Indianapolis.

MY CASTLE IN THE AIR

What lowly child of earth would dare
Destroy my castle in the air?
That edifice of lofty dreams
That with delight, and beauty gleams,
For from it's windows I can see
All I have ever wished to be.

When earth is naught but sordid mire
I look, and build up higher, higher,
Till from its towering walls afar,
I reach up almost—to a star,
There in that white reflecting light
This gray old earth's a lovely sight.

—VIDA HALSEY

HUGHES ATTENDS CEREMONIES AT INDIANA STATE NORMAL

Dr. Alfred Hughes will attend the Inauguration and Founders' Day program of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute, January 5 and 6.

L. N. Hines, who gave an address at the formal opening of Evansville College in November, 1919, is the newly elected president of State Normal. Mr. Hines has also served as State Superintendent of Public Instruction for a number of years.

Dr. Hughes will also meet with the executive committee of the Association of Church Colleges of Indiana, while he is in Terre Haute.

E. C. Plays State Normal

Continued From Page 1

the opposing forwards from working in for close shots.

The lineup to start was Jones and Bakewell, f; Stuteville, c; and Small and Greenly, g. Lytle substituted for Jones.

No Yong Park made a talk to the students of Francis Joseph Reitz High School at Chapel Friday morning.

JUST IN FUN

Disgusted Student—"Miss Walker gives me a pain."

Another D. S.—"Well, I have you bested. She gave me an 'F'."

Lyman Davis—"I don't want to be living when all the fools are dead. They make life worth while."

Mable Inco—"Don't worry, 'Davy', you won't be."

Marjorie Moore—"Your Honor, it is true that I was speeding but I can explain if you will give me a little time."

Judge Paul Tweedy—"Ten Days."

"Say Josephine, this liver is something awful," said Noel Ruddell.

"I ver sorry, mon cheri," Miss Walker answered, "I spick tomorrow wiz zi liveryman."

Foley Roberts—"I am learning the touch system on the typewriter."

Lytle—"Then keep your finger off that $ key."

A western evangelist made a practice of painting religious lines on rocks and fences along public highways. One ran: "What will you do when you die?"

Along came Ira Adams, traveling salesman, and painted under it: "Use Delta Oil—Good for Burns."

"Well," said a Lincoln Cafeteria waiter to Earnest Bakewell, who had just had his coffee cup filled for the seventh time, "You must be very fond of coffee."

"Yes indeed," answered Earnest, "or I wouldn't be drinking so much water to get a little."

Mary Eicholz—"Gertrude, did you know my brother John, has set sail on the sea of matrimony, and has gone to Florida? Oh, I wish I were on the trip.

"Freak" Hooker, on seeing an organ-grinder with his monkey enter the street-car he was on, went back to the conductor and said: "Conductor, do you allow monkeys on this car?"

"No," replied the conductor, "but you can sit back here and no one will notice you."

"Let me kiss your hand, he said,
With looks of burning love,
"I can remove my veil" she said
"Much easier than my glove."

—Ex.

Another Oriental Comes To Evansville College

"I am very much pleased with Evansville College, and I think the students are very friendly and courteous," said Mr. Thomas Tang as he stood looking over the bulletin board Monday morning. A number of students were nearby ready to supply any information that he might desire.

Mr. Tang is from Hong Kong, China, and is enrolled in the part-time engineer course. He arrived several weeks and was surprised when he met No Yong Park on Vine Street. The boys met in Chicago several months ago but neither knew of the other's whereabouts.

Before coming to America two years ago Mr. Tang attend Tsing college in Peking. He spent last year at the University of Illinois but was impressed with the course in Electrical Engineering offered here and decided to come to E. C. He says he hopes to complete the course before returning to his native home.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Young people go to college to expose themselves to different lines of thought. Some are immune in a degree but most of them take it and have a fairly respectable time wrestling with books, professors and other features of College life. The students as well as the teachers become attached to the buildings, the campus, the town or city, the roads, the streams nearby, the shady nooks, the babbling brooks, and many other things that have to do with the development of the young life of the institution.

At Moores Hill there was a little bridge over a small creek on the way from the main part of the town to the campus. The walk was made of flagstones and on either side was a row of trees planted by the faculty and students under the direction of President J. P. D. John in 1882. This walk made a very pleasant place for the students to stroll along, not only by day but also by night. The bridge formed a convenient stopping place to view the beautiful little valley as the sun was sinking in the west or the moon was rising o'er the eastern hills. Some student under the inspiration of such a scene wrote the following parody on

"The Bridge"

I stood on the bridge in the twilight
By my side there stood a maid
As the moon rose o'er the city
We moved farther into the shade.

We looked at the bright reflections
Of the tree above our heads,
And thought of the Faculty sleeping—
We were sure they were in their beds.

And far in the hazy distance,
Of that lovely night in June,
We saw another couple
Walking beneath the moon.

As talking and laughing we heard them,
Prof. rose from behind a tree,
And moving into the moonlight
Tried very hard to see.

But like those waters gliding
Down past the stony piers,
They flitted into the shadows,
And his eyes were filled with tears.

How often, O how often,
In the nights that had gone by,
Had he stood near that bridge at midnight
And gazed 'neath cloudy sky!

How often, O how often,
I had wished the ebbing tide,
Would bear him away on its bosom
To the ocean wild and wide!

For my heart was hot and restless,
Yet I thought I wouldn't care,
If he'd turn his foot steps from us
And follow the other pair.

And truly he moved toward them,
To see what he could see,
Then, only the sorrows of others,
Threw their shadows over me.

Yet whenever alone I wander ,
To the bridge with its homely sights,
In a rush of pleasant memories
Comes the thoughts of other nights.

And I think how many students,
Who are now becoming men,
Each bearing his special secret
Have stood on that bridge since then.

Time does not check the procession,
They yet pass to an fro.
Some with steps that are restless
And some subdued and slow.

And forever and forever,
As long as the College stands,
As long as the girls are willing
As long as the clock has hands.

The moon and its queer reflections,
And its shadows shall appear,
As the symbol of love on the bridge
And the Prof. a-trying to hear.

WALDEN
ARTISTIC PHOTOS
College Photographer
310½ Third St.

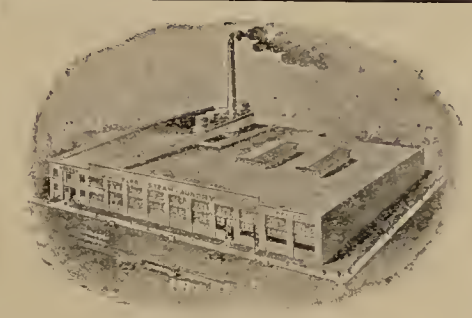
Girls' B. B. Team Meets Fourth St. M. E. Friday

The Girls Basketball team will play its first game tonight against the Fourth Street M. E. team on the "Y" floor. The support of the whole school is hoped for, as the team wishes the season to start with a bang.

Practice was discontinued during the holidays owing to the absence of most of the players, but it will be renewed with unusual vigor to make up for lost time. With the hard practice Coach Merryman has given them, the team feels confident of the outcome of the fray.

Next Friday, one of the biggest tilts of the season is planned. The college team will play Lockyears', besides a Freshman-Sophomore game. As the boys' team will be away, the admission charged will go to the girls. There will also be a candy sale.

The line-up for the games will probably be as follows: forwards, Bertha Kelly and Doris Swift; guards, Marion Scull and Hilda Reller; center, Arva Ricker. Elizabeth Carroll; Agnes Kiper and Esther Pyle will "sub."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Men Of Faculty Prepare Dinner For Their Wives

The students now have another reason to look up to the men of the faculty in awe. During vacation they added another item to their already long list of accomplishments. They have now received the title of "Chef", having given a dinner for their wives and children.

Mr. Rowlands did the planning and buying. Dr. Strickler was head chef with Prof. Terpenning as his first assistant. They prepared the roast chicken. Dean Torbet peeled the potatoes, aided by Dr. Hovda, with all of the cooks mashing them. Prof. Robinson prepared the salad, head lettuce with thousand island dressing. Dr. Bigney made the meal more attractive by the perfectly arranged table, and had as his waiters, Prof. Robinson and Dr. Hovda who maintained their dignity by their dress, and by refusing to converse with the guests. This most delightful dinner was completed by a delectable dessert, Schumtartee, which is reported to taste better than it sounds, prepared by Dr. Hughes, and with Norwegian coffee prepared by Dr. Hovda.

Professors Cope, Williams and Terpenning and Mr. Marcy finished the task by washing the dishes.

The dinner was served to 42 people, including the wives and children of the cooks. All of the profesors who were in town assisted. All of the cooks are waiting for their guests to reciprocate.

Two More E. C. Students Are Victims of Cupid

Cupid made off with the hearts of two more E. C. students over the Christmas vacation. Bessie Lewis returned to school Tuesday wearing a diamond, the gift of Lawson Marcy. Miss Lewis is a sophomore in the Liberal Arts department, coming from Radnor Ohio. She attended Miami University last year. Marcy is a sophomore in the engineering department.

The engagement comes as the culmination of a high school romance, Miss Lewis and Marcy having known each other for some time before coming to E. C.

The date of the marriage is not announced.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" GIVEN BY THE MUNICIPAL CHORUS

"If you did not hear the Christmas Concert given by the Municipal Chorus at the Coliseum on December 29, you missed one of the greatest musical treats Evansville has had this year." were the words of Dean Torbet when one of the college students living in Evansville told him that he did not attend.

"I think the members of the chorus and their director, Reginald Billin, deserve a great deal of credit."

Prof. Billin headed the department of music in the college last year. Although there are a number of students enrolled in the chorus, most of them were home for Christmas, and only a few of them took part in the recital.

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Quarter's Grades Higher Than Those of Mid-Term

"With some exceptions, the grades of students at the end of the fall quarter were very satisfactory," Dean C. E. Torbet remarked Tuesday. "Students 'pulled up' their mid-quarter grades considerably. This was due to the increased effort and work of the individual students and not to any generosity on the part of the faculty."

'While the number of hours of "A" work is about the same in proportion as that of other quarters, the comparative number of "A-plus" hours is considerably more than in the past," the Dean continued. "Aside from this, another thing which is encouraging is the fact that several professors have spoken to me about the better conduct and order of the students while taking the examinations."

Below is a list of the students who made more than five hours of grade "A" or "A-plus" work, together with the number of each: Helen Bertelson, 9 hours "A" and 5 hours "A-plus"; William G. Carleton, 6 hours 'A" and 9 hours "A-plus"; Mary Ensle, 7 hours "A" and 4 hours "A-plus"; Irma Franke, 14 hours "A"; Willard Hoyt, 8 hours "A"; Howard Lytle, 18 hours "A"; Lois Mueller, 13 hours "A" and 5 hours "A-plus"; Beatrice Meyers, 3 hours "A" and 5 hours "A-plus"; Frieda Peters, 8 hours "A"; Edna Smith, 11 hours "A"; Dorothea Snethen, 15 hours "A"; Earnest Watson, 8 hours "A"; Jane Wright, 15 hours "A"; and Glenn Stormont, 6 hours "A"; all of Evansville, and Josephine Agnew, Rockport, Ind., 10 hours "A"; Bessie Lewis, Radnor, Ohio, 8 hours "A"; and Edna Vogel, Henderson, Ky., 8 hours "A".

Enrollment In Winter Quarter Shows Increase

One hundred and seventy students had enrolled for the mid-winter term, up to Tuesday night. With those who have not yet enrolled, including the engineering students and the teachers in the Saturday morning classes, the number is expected to climb to two hundred, besides the community class students.

The sixteen new students who entered were Ethel Camp, Leroy C. Milby, M. Rockstroh, M. W. Grinnell, Pearl B. Lewin, Mary Van Horn, Irma Decker, Walter Wahnseidler, and Mrs. Walker Whitehead all of Evansville; Thomas Tang, Hong Kong, China; Lester Madden, and Emil Madden, Lynnville, Ind.; Elmer H. Loehr, Holland, Ind.; Erna Busefink, West Salem, Ill.; and Thelma Fletcher, Grandview, Ind.

BARNES RESIGNS

Professor Barnes resigned his position as head of the Music Department at the close of the last quarter. No appointment to fill his place will be made for the remainder of this school year.

The classes in Theory and Harmony will meet with Profesor Gillette. Students wishing to take lessons in piano will be assigned to either Mrs. Donald French or Mrs. George Honig.

SWEETSER HALL

Roberta Austin, a student here last year, spent Monday night at Sweetser Hall. She was on her way back to Peoria, Ill., where she attends Bradley Institute.

Gladys Sevringhaus returned Tuesday from New York where she spent the Christmas vacation with her brother, a student at Columbia University.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, January 20, 1922 No. 15

Save Up Your Pennies, LinC Officers Implore

But You Are To Spend Them Monday For Copies of The First Annual, The 1922 LinC

500 COPIES MUST BE SOLD; PRICE $2

BY R. E. OLMSTED

Although Dean Torbet has not given his permission, the executive board of the LinC of 1922, hereby declares a vacation from lessons for the week of Jan. 23 to 27, inclusive.

The week has been set aside for subscriptions for the first annual ever to be published by Evansville College —"The LinC".

Activities will start promptly Monday morning at chapel, when Miss Gertrude Schneider and R. E. Olmsted will present a skit, "Buy Today, or, Don't Wait Thirty Years to Wake Up." "The Agents Will Pass Among You—"

Immediately following this imitation play the agents for The LinC will go into the audience and receive subscriptions—with the subscription price.

The executive board has decided that any person who is unable to raise the total quota of $2, which is the required amount for the purchase of one book, will be allowed to pay one dollar then and one dollar within two weeks.

The book is already taking form. The half dozen department editors are working out features, and Gerald Dailey, humor editor, has promised to work into his section some features which have never seen the light of day before.

Jones Is Snapping, Look Out!

The art work, done by the art class with the assistance of Mr. Chester Leich, will be of a type not usually found in college annuals.

Snap shots, now being collected by John K. Jones, will liven up some of the pages. The great new administration hall will be portrayed in a plate done in three colors.

Unless at least 500 subscriptions are received, the book cannot prosper, and may even fail. Any person who would like to send a friend or relative some souvenir from Evansville College could not do better than to purchase an extra copy of the 1922 LinC. "Completeness and Finish," is the motto of the staff. It will adequately mirror the life at Evansville College.

Splashes of Color

Inserts in colors and two color printing throughout will feature the publication. The annual will come from the press by June 15. At time of publication, books will sell at $2.50 or $3, if there happen to be any left over.

The subscription work in the college must be completed in a week, preferably in one day—Monday. So save up your pennies and if you can't get the money any other way, just borrow it from Prexy Hughes.

500 Divided By 200 Equals 2½—Come Through!

Your subscription to the annual is not enough. You should either sell one outside of the college or buy an extra one yourself. Two dollars will

Continued On Page 4

Freshman Fills Role Of "Sheik" In Real Life

Last Friday afternoon, Foley Roberts took the part of the "Sheik" in a one-act play given for the benefit of those passing the Hotel McCurdy. Much to the displeasure of Miss Walker, who, it is said, is sporting a picture in her locket of one Rudolph Valentino, who recently appeared at a local theater in the same play, a certain upperclassman, (class-lady, rather), took the part of the leading lady—she "led" him on. She was too bashful in this respect, at least too bashful to give her name to the police and reporters.

Anyway, while being thus "led," Foley "fell" for her, and—as she slapped him the third time, just before the side-curtain fell—he "fell" the wrong way—out of the car which they were occupying.

Plan Gala Ceremonies To Open New Gymnasium

Plans were laid for open house Monday evening in the new College gymnasium at the meeting of the Student Government Association today. On that night the varsity will hold its first practice and a good crowd is expected. Norman Beach made a speech in the meeting asking the support of the entire student body in making the opening night of the gymnasium a gala affair. Every one was enthusiastic and a big time is expected.

"Evansville College should be proud of the gymnasium as it has one of the largest playing floors in the Central States," said Dr. Hovda Tuesday. "With the possibility of playing two games at one time on the floor, the gym should attract many high school tournaments". The floor was completed last Tuesday.

The playing floor is 90x50 feet with a five foot out of bounds margin on each side and end. This is about fifteen feet longer and five feet wider than the local Y. M. C. A. Plate glass backboards will be installed, which will be the only ones in the pocket.

The public will be invited to the affair Monday and all students are being urged to attend. At this time yells will be given and college songs will be sung. Norman Beach will lead the yells, aided by Stanley Cubbison and Henry Simpson.

Marcy Admits Sanity At Time He Became Engaged

After he had declared that he was perfectly sane when he proposed to Bessie Lewis, and that she was perfectly sane when she accepted him, Lawson Marcy was convicted by the Philos Tuesday night of becoming engaged without their consent, and was sentenced to "love, honor, and obey" Miss Lewis, and to relate to the Philos at their next meeting, how he won her.

Miss Lewis was convicted of a similar charge at a meeting of the Sigs a week ago, and was sentenced to repeat at the last meeting all the conversations she had had with Marcy during the week.

The whole question of Marcy's guilt hinged on proof of his sanity by the prosecution, and Ralph Olmsted, attorney for the society in the case, finally proved to the jury that Marcy was normal.

College Girls B. B. Team Defeats Lockyear Five

College, 11—Lockyear's, 9. This was the score of the girls' basketball games last Friday on the college floor, the closest game of the season. For every goal the college team made, Lockyear's added one to their score. Suspense held the spectators until the last second.

Hilda Reller starred as guard, breaking up most of the passes of the opponents. Betty Carroll won favor on her long, sure field goals, making four of the total five. She made one foul goal. The pass work of the team was better than was ever shown before.

Betty Carroll and Bertha Kelly played forward, Arva Ricker, center, and Hilda Reller and Marion Scull, guard for the college team.

The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores by a score of 14-6 in a preliminary game. Margaret Roeder, who has never played before this year, did excellent guarding. Bessie Rold, as forward and Maybelle Alexander at center, were pointed out as good material for next year's team.

Lineup:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Black	F	McMillan
Rold	F	Snethen
Alexander	C	McCutchan
Myers	G	Bradley
Williams	G	Brooner

Roeder was substituted for Williams

Continued on P 8

The Listening Reporter

Every Week Five Students Are Asked Questions Pertaining to College Affairs.

Should fraternities and sororities be permitted in Evansville College?

Ima Springston did not hesitate to say: "I think that fraternities and sororities should be established in Evansville College. It would promote social activities and we would have more fun.

J. K. Jones was of the opinion that we must retain the literary societies as social organizations until the school is big enough to support frats.

Ernest Bakewell stated that he thought that such organizations should not be established until the student body numbers at least six hundred.

Josephine Agnew after some questioning replied: "I certainly think that such clubs should be formed in this school, then the literary societies could be open to all.

Edna Smith also advocated the admission of such organizations into the school. She was of the opinion that they would add to the school social life and would foster a deeper school spirit. "Instead of the literary societies being social organizations then, as they are now," she continued, "they will be real literary societies. Their membership will not be restricted either, and every student will receive the benefits derived from their literary efforts."

E. C. Quintet To Play Indiana Law To-night

Local Five Loses To Union Christian College and Sullivan Mutuals On Week-End Trip

POOR GOAL SHOOTING HELD RESPONSIBLE

Friday night the E. C. quintet will engage the Indiana Law School five on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The lawyers have had a poor season thus far, having been defeated by Terre Haute State Normal 61-14, and by Valparaiso University 26-17, but are full of confidence that the Purple and White will bow to them.

The locals are equally as confident of victory, but nevertheless are working hard in preparation for the tilt.

Friday, the thirteenth, proved a hoodoo to E. C.'s varsity when they journeyed to Merom College and were defeated by that school's representatives, 17 to 11. Their inability to locate the baskets and the numerous fouls that were credited to the locals were responsible for the defeat.

The first half ended with the score standing 11 to 5 in Merom's favor. Evansville came back the second half with the determination to win, but the jinx was still with them and this half ended with a score of 17 to 11.

The Purple and White were successful in working the ball down the floor but solid bank boards prevented effective shooting. The game was slow throughout. In the last few minutes of play the E. C. team showed a spurt and threatened the lead of Merom, but were unable to catch up with their opponents.

Small, Bakewell, Jones, Greenly, and Stuteville started for Evansville College. In the second half McGinness was substituted for Jones and McCutcheon for Bakewell.

On Saturday night the college quintet clashed with the Sullivan Mutuals, an independent team of that city. A good game was played but the Purple and White wearers were defeated, 20 to 17.

The first half started off fast and the two teams were tied several times. The half ended 10 to 9 in favor of Sullivan.

In the second part E. C. fought hard and obtained the lead, and remained ahead till the last minute of play when Sullivan made three field-goals in succession, defeating the college 20 to 17.

Small starred in this game for Evansville College with three field goals. Greenly and Stuteville were effective in preventing close shots by the Mutuals while McGinness, Bakewell and Jones repeatedly worked the ball down the floor, only to fail in the try for the goal. The college line-up in this game was the same as at Merom. McGinness was substituted for Jones in the second half.

PHILOS INITIATE

Percy Cleveland, Uriah Morris and Ernest Watson were given the first degree of their initiation into the Philoneikean Literary Society on Monday of this week. The worst is yet to come, according to members, and will arrive with the second degree in about ten days.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

MORE VOICE

Public speakers cultivate a voice that can be heard distinctly in any gathering, whether large or small. A good voice is just as essential to a speaker as an education is to the professor. One may have some interesting ideas but they are never understood by the audience because of two defects in the speech, first, a mumbling and grumbling of words; and second, not enough voice.

Our student government meetings are conducted with such parliamentary procedure and dignity, that we as members of that body, should feel proud of them. But there are trifling difficulties that occasionally arise. In the last meeting the students who spoke out their ideas were not heard in the rear of the room. Any person, large or small, should be able to make everyone hear in the chapel. Surely the voice is there, so why not "open up" and use that medium to advantage?

INTEREST IN S. G. A.

Editor, The Crescent:—

I wish to present to the students, through the Crescent, some important matters, as follows:

You are a member of the Student Government Association. What it does affects you. If some legislation of which you do not approve is passed without a voice being raised against it, it is your fault. What will you do about the following conditions?

Our constitution defines membership in the Association as belonging to all undergraduate students of Evansville College. There are approximately 250 such students, of whom only 157 are associated with the life of the school sufficiently to be assigned seats in the chapel. It takes a two-thirds vote of the membership of the Association to amend the constitution. In other words, every one of the regular students must vote for the amendment and we must go and drag in five or ten students whose life is in nowise affected by the change, in order to secure its adoption. The same thing must be done to provide a quorum when the Association sits as a Court. One hundred twenty-five, or 80 per cent of those who can attend must vote for an amendment to the by-laws in order to meet the requirement that it receive a majority vote.

Another weakness of our Constitution is that students who have been here for only one day and cannot possibly know enough about the issue to vote intelligently, have the same voice as those who have had three years training in college citizenship. In about four months we shall face an election of officers for the S. G. A. which will probably be decided by the votes of students who have been here only two or three weeks and have enrolled for only one term. Next fall it is altogether possible and very probable that the majority of the voting members shall be freshmen and new students. Does it not seem that membership in the Association should be defined more clearly?

The Executive Board is another problem. As at present it consists of four members. According to the "Honor System," Article 3, Sec. 1, three of these are a quorum for the Court. One is the presiding officer, another is to examine the accused and witnesses, leaving one member to constitute the Court. How would you like to be tried before that Court?

But, someone says, the Board includes the presidents of major organizations. Have you ever seen a major organization as defined in the Constitution? The Athletic Board is the only organization thought to be one, but already in its short history, a vacancy in that office has been filled by the Board, choosing a member to fill the position who did not receive the consideration of the student body. Thus the head of that Board was entirely chosen by a small group of the students and of the faculty. We are not criticising the organization of the Athletic Board. We are asking: Has this man the right to sit on a representative body of the S. G. A., when the presidents of the classes and of the Christian Associations, elected directly by large groups of the student body, have no seat. There is no reality to the "major organization" clause as it affects the Executive Board.

In this connection let us remember that the Association is slowly delegating power to the Executive Board through its natural indifference to details. As the students increase in number, this tendency will grow. This is not alarming, but the perfectly natural result of our Constitution and human nature. However, we must see that a Board adequate from the standpoint of numbers and representation be provided.

These are some of the problems, to whose solution the best minds of the school shall be called to contribute during the next twelve weeks. Our aim is a better piece of machinery through which the social mind of the students of Evansville College may function.

EDGAR McKOWN,
President of the S. G. A.

WHAT IS LOVE?

Editor, The Crescent:

Love is a wonderful inspiration which has never been defined the same by any two lovers. The dictionary definition, that "love is a feeling of personal attachment, induced by that which delights or commands admiration by sympathetic understanding and by deep affection," has been accepted by many, although lovers declare that this definition is not the essence of love.

Maybe there are lovers in college that have experienced the same feeling. I would like a suitable definition of love that is original and straight from the heart.

Anxiously yours
I. M. CURIOUS

COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. CONDUCTS VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY

The college Y. W. C. A. repeated the pageant, "In the Light," given here November 29th, for the vesper service of the Y. W. at four o'clock last Sunday afternoon. At the same service, Professor Terpenning, speaking on the topic, "Fellowship," told of some of his Russian experiences as instances of the good will and hatred growing up together during the war. Erma Busefink, who entered this quarter to study music, gave a piano solo.

"STILL WE GOT FUN"

Mrs. Franklin laughingly relates the following experience: "I was pricing coats at DeJong's. The clerk, sizing me up, I guess, showed me a bargain at $19.00. Just then Mrs. McCurdy came in and said, 'How do you do Mrs. Franklin!' The next coat the girl brought out was priced $100.00."

Ramsey Winstead: "Arva, does it take much will power to keep from kissing a boy?"

Arva Ricker: "No, not some of the fellows in this College."

Seen in a Crescent ad: "Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted."

What do they take us for?

Columbia Schuler: "I like a horse and buggy better than an automobile."

Stuteville: "Why? 'Cause you can throw the reins over the dash board and don't have to use your hands?"

Columbia: "Uh huh."

Harold Chrystie had just been complimented on the neat appearance of his Chemistry notebook.

Dr. Strickler: "Someone is throwing roses this snowy morning."

Chrystie: "No sir, she's throwing snow balls."

FRESHMAN BOYS
Make Your Dates For Party Today.
Signed,
FRESHMAN GIRLS

What is the world coming to? Girls put their names in a hat and have the boys draw them out, and then place the above notice on the bulletin board.

Evansville College Is Asked To Join I. C. A. L.

Plans to form an organization of Indiana colleges for the purpose of providing a common standard for intercollegiate relations were discussed at a meeting of representatives of various schools in the state, January 16. Another meeting will be held in May.

Evansville College has been asked to join this association and it probably will send a representative to the next meeting.

Dean Torbet, chairman of the athletic committee, believes that "this is something very much needed in Indiana. Although we are at present living up to the standards which such an association would establish, we will no doubt join and thus be on a better standing with other members."

Max B. Robinson, faculty director of athletics, is of the same opinion. "As far as eligibility of students participating in athletics is concerned, all schools will be on a par."

MRS. CLIFFORD SPEAKS TO CLASS ON "THE BETROTHAL"

Mrs. George Clifford led the discussion of Maeterlinck's play, "The Betrothal," at the Community Class in Drama, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Clifford gave a biographical sketch of the writer and discussed him as a poet, essayist and dramatist, and his philosophy and religion. She gave a short outline of the play and the comments on it by the New York critics.

At the next meeting, Prof. Franklin will lecture on the one-act play, using the American plays, "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell; "Sham," by Tompkins, and "The Finger of God," by Percival Wilde; by way of illustration.

Allen Albert Comes Here To Lecture Next Week

Dr. Allen D. Albert nationally known sociologist will arrive Monday, January 23, to begin a series of lectures in Evansville College and the surrounding community.

Dr. Hughes, who has charge of his engagements, has not announced a definite schedule, but he will speak in Boonville, Princeton, to the Rotary Club and to the boys at the Y. M. C. A.

Dean Torbet has arranged for Dr. Albert to give a lecture to the freshmen sociology class at 12:15 on Thursday. Dr. Albert will give at least one lecture at the college each day, to which the students and public are invited. This lecture will be given at one of the regular class hours.

"Many organizations and clubs are trying to engage Dr. Albert, and they should get in touch with me at once," said Dr. Hughes.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

In order that the students will be encouraged to read the new books, things that they ought to read and things they will be sorry if they don't read," said Miss Johanna Klingholz, "I am ordering some of the new books for our library. These books don't come under any particular department but I feel that the students will use them more readily if they are here."

This new lot of books contains "Main Street," "If Winter Comes," "Queen Victoria," "Beggar's Gold," and "The Age of Innocence."

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Verado W. Bigney, a student in Moores Hill College from 1874-76, and oldest brother of the writer, died at the Miwogco Mineral Springs, Milan, Ind., Jan. 11, of neuralgia of the heart. His death occurred very suddenly, although he had not been very well since October. He was born on a farm one mile north of Moores Hill, where the College was located. At the age of 10, he split his left knee cap with a drawing knife, which resulted in a stiff leg that made him a cripple all his life. His education was secured in the country schools and in the college. His college president was Dr. F. A. Hester, the father of Mr. Will A. Hester of this city.

He decided to be a pharmacist, so he went to the School of Pharmacy in Cincinnati. At the same time he was clerk in a drug store to secure the practical training. After graduation he opened a drug store in Milan, Ind. Later he moved to Sunman, Ind. This was in 1883. Everything was favorable for a prosperous business and he was not long in developing as large a business as he could take care of. He continued this business until three years ago.

He was appointed postmaster under the Cleveland administration and served for four years, and again under the Wilson Administration. He was serving his seventh year at the time of his death. From the very beginning he actively identified himself with every good interest in the community. In the church and Sunday school he took an active part. In improving the town, he was always a leader. He became a member of the Odd Fellows Order while living at Milan. He joined the Knights of Pythias at Sunman and later the Order of Redmen. In business circles he was very progressive. He was a director and officer in one of the local banks. Having had the benefit of a college education, it gave him a great opportunity to serve the people and he did it well and they appreciated it as was indicated by the kindness of the people when they learned that he had passed to his reward. He was a patriotic citizen and took an active part in local politics. He was always true to his convictions, zealous for the truth, and opposed to everything that indicated unrighteous actions and impure motives. He thus won the people by his upright life and faithful service.

His funeral occurred in the Christian Union church and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Otis McMullen. Almost the entire community came to pay its tribute to his memory. Hundreds could not get into the church. He was buried in the family lot near the town.

WALDEN

ARTISTIC PHOTOS

College Photographer

310½ Third St.

RUMINATIONS

BY RUMINUS

**This is the age of shortness: short skirts, short bank accounts, short courtships, short marriages, short grades, but not lessons; short pleasures, etc. Also short hair, a-la-Bob.
**And we always did admire a cunning little fuzzy-haired poodle.
**Unless as sometimes happened he ran thru a cockle-burr patch and then —horrors!!
**And the modern style of bobbed hair a-la-Poodle, gives us just that feeling of spinalshiverishness.
**Otherwise we consider the bobbed hair fit the greatest boon to man (not woman) ever contracted. Now-days, when a woman finds a hair on a man's coat-sleeve, it can be explained satisfactorily by extracting one of his longest and matching them as to length. But woe to hubby if they be not of the same shade. Moral: Buy her some diamond dyes, men, if her frizzes do not match your own hair.
**Of course the bald-headed man has no place in the preceding program.
**Did you ever see a man's bald pate under an electric lamp? And still they speak of a woman's crown-ing glory.
**I've heard of hair-lip, and I've heard of harebell,
Oh, would then that women had hairless to dwell—
From my mouth and my eyes, then no hair would I take;
I could call on a girl and my clothes-brush forsake.
No longer then would I in accents deep sob:
"Oh, give me no girl with hair Poodle-dee-bob."

REGISTRATION STATISTICS

The second section of engineering registered last Monday.

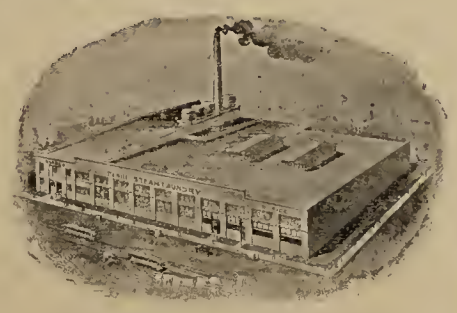
Registration for the Schools of Liberal Arts and Engineering including music students, now totals 240, exclusive of community class students, who number 125.

Registration for the Winter quarter last year totaled 183.

CASTALIANS GIVE PARTY

All Philos and Philo pledges are to be the guests of the Castalians at an informal social affair to be given in the basement of the Bayard Park M. E. Church on Saturday, February 25, It will be a strictly non-couple affair.

About $10 was made from the candy sale held in the hall last Monday.



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Save Your Pennies

Continued From Page 1

hold two books until you can find two dollars more. If five hundred copies are to be sold in a student body of about 200, it can be seen that at one per student, the goal will not be reached.

Although this book is published by the Junior class, it is peculiarly the property and work of the whole college, and people from all classes will be on the staff. The students who fall in line and help this worthy enterprise go across will be the ones who in later years will congratulate themselves often on what they did.

HERE AND THERE

Emma Waters returned to school on Tuesday after being out of school over a week. She said she was able to avoid the fashionable operation for appendicitis.

Betty Carroll, Mattie Mae Toy and Edna Vogel, all of Henderson, will spend Friday night and Saturday with Mabel Inco.

Herdis McFaddin had his tonsils removed over the week-end.

Bob Baker was operated on for appendicitis Thursday.

Dorothea Snethen, college sophomore, was elected Tuesday by the Y. W. C. A. to attend the National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Hot Springs, Arkansas, to be held this spring. Miss Wahnita De Long will represent the faculty.

Doris Swift, while playing basketball last Thursday fell and broke her right arm. "Don't hurt much and the only thing that worries me is that I can't comb my hair," Doris said.

Muriel Anderson of Stewartsville, visited her sister Mildred Anderson, at Sweetser Hall over the week-end.

Joyce Bailey and Harold Chrystie left Thursday to attend the state meeting of the Y. M. C. A. A new state constitution will be adopted. They will return Sunday night.

EVANSVILLE ENGINEERING SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED

"The college is doing a piece of real work by co-operating in this manner with the manufacturers and workers of the city," emphasized Prof. Max B. Robinson, Monday, concerning the Evansville Engineering Society, an organization recently formed for the purpose of advancing the science of engineering and of thus being a service to Evansville.

Several meetings have been held, and an organization will be perfected in the near future. Mr. J. N. Saunders, city engineer, is temporary chairman, and Prof. Robinson is temporary secretary.

A meeting was held Monday evening in College Hall, at which Frank A. Pim, State Headlight Engineer, talked on "Automobile Headlights and Their Adjustment."

All the engineer students in the college are members of the organization.

Harding & Miller Music Co.
Pianos Players
Everything Musical
524 MAIN ST.

Girls Defeat Lockyear's

Continued From Page 1

and Mueller for McMillan.

Tonight, the college team plays the St. John's girls.

Speaking of interclass games, Coach Merryman said, "Interclass athletics give a greater chance for everybody to have an active share in that phase of college life. A spirit of friendly rivalry between the classes is fostered, which strengthens the college spirit. It is a splendid thing."

"The Association of American Colleges have proposed a rule barring freshmen from all teams. If this should go through, interclass games would have an increased importance," she said. "The coach will have a greater opportunity to discover and work up material for the varsity team."

Dean Torbet said that he was a firm believer in all forms of intramural athletics. "The best way of promoting athletic activity on the part of large groups is thru class games. The rivalry is strong enough to create an interest. I have never known of any evil effects of such contests."

AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN

I found in the silence golden
A message of light and love,
There in the garden olden
With only the sky above.

There was heartsease a gentle token
Of peace and joy sublime,
Of friendships never broken
Enduring for all time.

Forget-me-nots grew in seclusion
Deep by the dim old wall,
And mignonette grew in profusion
In the shade of the holly-hocks tall.

Thanks to thee fair flowers
Tended by loving hands,
Worth more to her each petal
Than wealth of all the lands.
—BLANCHE McMILLAN

"INMATES" OF SWEETSER HALL TO GIVE PARTY FOR E. C. MEN

Invitations were received last Monday by various men in school to a party to be given by the "inmates" of Sweetser Hall on the night of January 27.

Nothing is known by the men or Sweetserites either, apparently, except that which was disclosed by the invitation, which read:

"We're going to have a party,
And surely hope you'll come,
For if you don't the rest of us
Won't have a bit of fun."

HUGHES CONFERS ON "DORMS" AND ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

"We had hoped to have dormitories on the campus by fall, but I am afraid we cannot do this," said A. F. Hughes after a business trip to Cleveland last week to consult with contractors who have recently built dormitories for Ohio Wesleyan University. Plans for the dormitories are not ready for announcement yet.

Dr. Hughes also had conferences with various university men over the country concerning methods to be used in raising the $2,500,000 voted by the trustees at their meeting last fall. Several plans are under consideration but will not be ready for publication until one of them is adopted and perfected.

He also attended a banquet of former Moores Hill students at Chicago.

TO BE EXAMINED

The students in Oral English have been given the chance to have their eyes, ears, and noses examined free of charge by Dr. Fields who has donated his services.

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O'Coats .....$16.75 to $37.50

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, January 27, 1922 No. 16

Objects To Tendency To Commercialize Athletics

Dr. Albert Says E. C. Must Not Enter Athletics As Financial Scheme; Advocates Intramural Sports

LAUDS SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION HERE

"Evansville must not enter the athletic field as a financial scheme. Personally I approve only of intramural activities, such as athletic contests between classes and clubs, and according to weights and to grades of excellence. By this method nearly every student would be required to take some part. Under the present scheme approximately only one per cent of the students can take part. The second element I would like to see introduced is the picturesque, such as pageantry. Under the present plan only field and track, which are on the highest plane of intercollegiate activities should be encouraged. Vast sums of money are spent for athletics that could be used otherwise," said Dr. Allen Albert in commenting on the criticism of President Lowell of Harvard, that too much attention is being paid to intercollegiate athletics.

When Dr. Albert was asked concerning his appointment as trustee of Evansville College he replied, "I have been given a chance to help in developing a movement not to be excelled anywhere in the United States.. In the future a graduate of E. C. will feel as proud of his diploma as a graduate of Clarke College, of Worcester."

In discussing the feeling between students and faculty, he said, "I am indeed glad that the 'thou shalt' and 'thou shalt not' method is not employed here, but matters are left to the honor and integrity of the students. In Evansville College we have set out to avert the attitude which is caused by such things as the cap and gown at Oxford."

"When the administration building is completed it will be the most modern in the country," the noted sociologist said.

Dr. Albert said that "the great social evil of today is the human inability of those who lead and those who follow to comprehend their absolute and unceasing partnership of interest. This means the application of 'am I my brother's keeper?' It means that we shall seek toward 'equality of promotion.' We must do this thru the training of future generations. Education is the only method by which this may be accomplished, and it is by no means a short method. It will require at least two school generations —or forty-one years—to bring about this end in the United States, but in other countries a much longer time will be required, for we are undoubtedly the richest nation, spiritually, in the world."

While here Dr. Albert gave lectures on "The City" at the college. The subjects were as follows: Monday, "History of City Growth;" Tuesday, "What Makes a City Grow?" Wednesday, "Finding What's Wrong With a City."; Thursday, "How to Make a City Better."

The subject for his lecture this afternoon will be: "Who Are the City Leaders?"

Wednesday night he lectured at

Continued on Page 2

Girls Can Hear No Opera, Say Jazz Fills the Air

"We listened. Softly there came the sound of a violin playing in the Auditorium in Chicago. But only a few measures were heard. It was a moment of inspiration, but suddenly, like a clash, a trombone broke forth with—"Ma-a-a" and the saxophones were at it too. Gee, we couldn't hold our feet still," was the way Columbia Schuler described the music she heard, when Miss Bicking took her music class to the wireless station of Mr. A. B. Foley, to hear the Chicago Opera, but the operator was molested by a Pittsburg Jazz orchestra.

"It was wonderful," the other girls said. "Doesn't hardly seem possible."

Esther Grimm said, "Sounded 'sorta' like our Victrola, but it was real jazzy."

LinC To Be Best Annual In Indiana Says Editor

Staff meetings which will be held once or twice a week will be begun this coming week, acording to R. E. Olmsted, editor of the LinC.

"Make the 1922 LinC the best college Annual in Indiana," is the slogan of the class. Each department editor is being given wide range in his department since there is no precedent. Innovations and features are wanted. As each sub-editor is fully responsible for his section, the reader will be able to see just who has accomplished a worth while work and who has failed.

An authoritative history of the institution in three main sections will be one feature of the Annual. The three epochs which will be presented are, Moores Hill and its history, the transition period and the campaign, and the first three years in Evansville. Working with Dr. A. J. Bigney and President Hughes, Miss Irma Franke, editor of this section, will write a history that will be as authoritative as it can be made. The section will be well illustrated.

Gerald O. Dailey, as humor editor, is working out some features which should bring the smiles on the most solemn face, and which in after years should bring back hosts of memories.

With his ever-ready camera John K. Jones is lurking in unsuspected places, and promises to get some pictures that will make some students, and also members of the faculty, wish they had been less indiscreet.

Evansville College Quintet Takes Scalp Of Indiana Law School Team; Score 29---15

Wearers Of Purple and White Clean Up On Up-State Crew; Entire Team Shows Improvement Over Previous Demonstrations

After two defeats last week the Evansville College quintet staged a real comeback Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. by defeating the Indiana Law School team by the score of 29 to 15.

With more speed and form than they had ever shown in previous games the locals were never in fear of losing the lead which was strengthened in the last half. Goal shooting was weak for both sides.

The wearers of the Purple and White exhibited a form of playing that baffled the lawyers and surprised the loyal supporters of Evansville College.

Early in the game the locals piled up a lead on the Indianapolis crew, and it looked as though E. C. would have a walk-away. Late in the half, though, the visitors halted the advance of the Purple and proceeded to add considerably to their own score, evening up the tally to 12-11.

The second half opened with an excellent exhibition of basketball on the part of the E. C. squad, and they worked the ball down the floor time and time again, for a score. The lawyers were hopelessly outclassed, and never was the supremacy of the local team questioned.

Individual starring was noticeably absent, but every player was above his usual standard. The whole effort was to win; and not to excel individually. Small, Greenly and Bakewell were the high scorers for E. C. with three field goals each. Stuteville, with his long arms, blocked most of the shots of the lawyers, and prevented working the ball in for close shots. Jones showed excellent floor work, but was unlucky on shots. McGinness, who was substituted for him played up to the form displayed by the others, making two field goals.

Small was replaced by McCutcheon who played a good, consistent game.

Lytle also made a good showing when substituted for McGinness in the last half.

Rothrock was the shining light of the lawyers, making two field goals from the center of the floor.

The lineup and summary are:

College (29)		Law School (15)
Jones	F	Seyfred
Bakewell	F	Denny
Stuteville	C	Rothrock
Small	G	Falk
Greenly	G	Linder

Field goals: Evansville—Bakewell, 3; Small, 3; Greenly, 3; McGinness, 2. Indiana Law School—Rothrock, 2; Seyfred, 1; Falk, 1.

Foul goals: Evansville—Small, 6; McGinness, 1: Law School—Denny, 3; Seyfred, 2.

Substitutions: Evansville—McGinness for Jones; McCutcheon for Small; Lytle for McGinness. Law School—Linder for Seyfred; Ahrens for Falk; Falk for Ahrens; Grist for Linder.

Referee—Rogers.

Last Monday, in appreciation of the efforts of the team, and in honor of their victory over Law School, the Castalians presented each member of the team, Coach Miller, Business Managers Adams and Martin, Prof. Robinson, and Norman Beach, yell leader,

Rheinies Have A Party-- But Don't Tell it All

Consternation reigned in accompaniment with the tears of young ladies, and threats of young men, when last Saturday night the college rheinies discovered at about half-past eating time, that their carefully guarded ice-cream and punch had been wafted from under their very noses by persons unknown (?).

After a hurried search of certain rooms in the Y. M. C. A. by the freshman chief of detectives, Lyle O. Bell, with what could hardly be called satisfactory results, some one of the freshman party, (no names mentioned at this writing) feeling the utter weakness and insignificance of the freshmen class, called into action the city police department.

Hearing that detectives were on the scene a few of the suspected upperclassmen hurried to the hall that they might not miss any of the fun. Five minutes questioning on the part of the gallant men of the city police showed the detectives that they would be fools if they bothered themselves about the case further. Saying that they would continue the investigation in the morning they departed for their more comfortable quarters, evidently disgusted with not having found any ice cream—to eat.

No more had the helpless rheinies given up the search than the precious ice-cream and the punch were returned. Certain freshmen reported that the ice cream cakes had to be cut in half and attributed this to the fact that certain officers of the class and a certain chaperone ate all they wanted downstairs before serving the party.

No Yong Park declared that he got

Continued On Page 4

The Listening Reporter

Every Week Five Students Are Asked Questions Pertaining to College Affairs.

Do you think that the freshmen should have called the police to restore their "eats" after the party Saturday night?

Myrtle McKown, a sophomore, was quick to reply, "Class rivalry ought to be over by then. However, they should not have called the police, but instead, they ought to have caught the sophs after the party.

Agnes Welborn, another "soph", believed, "If the freshmen did call the police, they were certainly very foolish. Their stomachs were evidently much larger than their minds."

Marjorie Moore, a special student, said, "They should not have called the detectives unless they thought that someone on the outside had taken the "eats. I do think though, that it is rather foolish to give such a little thing so much publicity."

Lois Mueller, a sophomore, knew nothing of the affair until approached by the reporter. "Last year sophs stole our eats, and we never called the police. They ought to have been able to fight it out themselves," she said when told of the affair.

Bessie Lewis, also a sophomore, was of the opinion that, "if the 'Frosh' did call the police, they certainly lacked school spirit."

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Associate Editor.....Foley L. Roberts
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

The students of Evansville College extend to Dr. G. B. Franklin their deepest sympathy in the loss of his mother last week.

DON'T FORGET THE LinC

Difficulties which today are confronting the staff of the first college annual, the "LinC" are such that the student body should know of.

An extremely hard year is making the advertising unusually hard to get.

Everything concerning the Annual must be done from the very bottom. There is no local precedent.

The class which is publishing the book is small.

The student body is small, which means that the subscription list will be small, if each student takes only one copy. For this reason the staff is making the following plea, either buy two copies or sell one. This should not be a very big task. If the easiest way out is just to buy two copies, then do that. If you know where one can be sold, outside of school, sell it and you can say that you have done your share.

UNPLEASANT DECORATIONS

Draperies of cobwebs hanging from the parlor ceiling would be classed by the artist as artistic designs but the careful housewife would not agree that the designs, although considered exquisite, were destined to be hung on such conspicuous place as the parlor ceiling to be displayed to visitors. Cobwebs in the barn loft could be looked upon with more favor.

Is there a parallel example in the college? How many have observed such an example?

The cobwebs are the Y. W. C. A. posters stuck on the front of the stage and on the front wall; the parlor is the chapel assembly room; and the visitors are with us almost every day. These posters have served a good purpose, the Y. W. C. A., and now are old and dirty. Some good friend has partly succeeded in removing the stickers from the front of the stage but has made appearances look worse by leaving just enough to spoil the full credit of the effort. The posters are not considered an asset to the appearance of the room by the faculty. The parlor should be cleaned up occasionally for the benefit of ourselves and others.

WILL YOU PAY THE COST PRICE?

Students do not always seem to realize that the tuition which is paid to the college is only about one third of the actual cost. We, the "two percent," are not exactly the burden of the other ninety-eight but at least, it is they who furnish the other two-thirds of the expense of our education. In turn, in a very small measure, we repay society in the service that we may give because of our opportunity of college training.

None of us are willing to live on charity. We like to pay for everything we get. Yet some people seem to think because of their unusual brightness, society owes them an education.

The problem of raising money for colleges is one that is getting to be a serious matter. The time draws near when Evansville College will launch a $2,500,000 campaign drive, and that amount will not be raised in the time that it takes to write that sum.

Why couldn't college students pay for their education to the last cent? Why should they ask that society pay the other two thirds? If after you have finished school and have acquired money because of your college instruction, wouldn't you be willing to pay that money back in order that some other student might receive the same benefits?

How are you going to do this? Isn't it worth thinking about? Will someone suggest a plan by which every student may pay the cost price of his college education?

Tells Manufacturers To Adopt Scientific Methods

"The great trouble with the world is that we have not kept apace with the rapid advance in the field of this scientific advancement," said Dr. Strickler to the Furniture Manufacturers Association Wednesday.

"How many still apply varnish with a brush? Yet it is known that the elasticity is six times as great when it is sprayed instead of being applied with a brush.

"In the war, kiln drying of spruce was reduced from a period of months to a period of hours by the use of a particular type of kiln. Very recently the Government Forest Products Laboratory in Wisconsin, discovered that wood can be preserved by treating it chemically without a great deal of cost.

"In the strain and high stress of the recent war, many new things have been brought to light, but years will pass before the world is awakened to the fact. Yet we are in the old rut, and we must come out of it."

MOTHER ROSE IS SURPRISED BY SWEETSER HALL GIRLS

Sixty-five candles shone on the birthday cake presented to Mother Rose last night by the united Sweetserites in celebration of her birthday. It was the climax of the dinner party which came as complete surprise to her. All of the girls ate in one room, and girls at the different tables sang original songs to her throughout the meal. Dr. Franklin was toastmaster.

The dining room was decorated in pink and silver crepe paper by the girls. A delegation was appointed to entertain the matron while the decorating was being done. She was kept entirely unsuspicious until the dinner hour actually arrived.

ADOPT RULES

Rules against "spooning" were adopted by the Student Government Association last Friday morning. The rules came as a result of complaints by the city Y. M. C. A., that students were "spooning" in the "Y" building.

LOOK UP BOYS

Following the lead of the Municipal Problems Class, the college Y. M. C. A. is looking up boys for the Big Brother Movement in the city. The work is being done in co-operation with community welfare.

"STILL WE GOT FUN"

ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD
Wisconsin Newspaper.

The young people here have a new game called "Christianity." Here is how they play it. The Christians, who are the girls, get on one side, and the boys on the other are the heathen; then the heathen cross over and embrace Christianity. It has become very popular.

Vera Zeigler: "Leroy, what are you taking at college?"
Leroy Milby: "Everything I get my hands on."

John Dunville: "I think the sophomores are pretty nervy."
Ramsey Winstead: "They may be 'nervy' but they are not very 'pretty.'"

Heard in the Crescent office, "Gosh I am glad somebody stole the eats and then the Rheinics called the detectives. 'Lotsa' news, 'Lotsa' news?"

Aw, forget it Ralph, the Rheinies didn't want you arrested 'cause you are a Junior.

Foley Roberts says that if a sophomore dies and the freshmen class delegates him to express their sympathy, he won't even call an undertaker. Guess he is thinking about the "midnight frolic."

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,
When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is powder-painted
How am I sweetheart to know?
Twice this month I've had to bundle
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaner's—won't you darling
Love me more and powder less?
—Emery Wheel

LIFE
A kiss, a sigh,
A fond goodbye,
And she is gone—
A smile, a curl,
Another girl
And thus the world moves on.
—Purple and White.

We laugh at the prof's jokes,
No matter what they be,
Not because they're funny jokes,
But out of policy.
—The Student.

COLLEGE IS ASKED TO ENTER STATE PEACE CONTEST LEAGUE

Evansville College has been asked, for the first time, to enter the State Peace Contest, which will be held at Crawfordsville on April 21. The topic may be on any phase of peace. Tryouts will be held before the end of this quarter. The first prize is seventy-five dollars. The manuscript of the speech will be placed in a national contest of like nature.

Last year William Carleton, Sophomore president, then a student at Indiana University, won second prize.

Other Indiana schools that will be represented are Earlham, Butler, North Manchester, Wabash, Goshen, Indiana University, De Pauw, and Purdue.

DR. FRANKLIN WILL CONTINUE LECTURES TO BOONVILLE CLUB

Dr. G. B. Franklin has been unanimously chosen by the Woman's Club of Boonville to continue his lectures to them next year. During the course this year Dr. Franklin gave six lectures; the number for next year has been increased to seven.

At the last meeting of the club Dr. Franklin discussed Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" with special reference to "Gareth and Lynette" and "The Holy Grail."

Talks On Athletics

Continued From Page 1

Central High School on "The Youth of Today."

Other lectures were "A Student's Religion" at chapel, Wednesday morning; "Manliness of Decency" for boys at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 Wednesday night, and talks at Boonville and various other nearby towns in the "pocket" district.

In his chapel talk Dr. Albert emphasized the university of Christ, and His revelation of God. He deplored the tendency of many preachers toward denominationalism, and urged the students, in their lives, to reflect the Christian spirit of service.

GYMNASIUM PROMISED FOR USE MONDAY, DEFINITELY

"Well, no mistakes this time, the boys will play on the new gymnasium floor next Monday night," said Mr. Rowlands after making a trip to the campus last Tuesday.

Fletcher Williams, an engineer student, was marking off the floor and said it would be finished in two days. The baskets were put up on last Wednesday and the markings were painted Wednesday. A second coat was applied this morning, and the floor will be oiled tomorrow.

SENIORS ELECT

The senior class elected Lyman Barr Davis, president; Norman Beach, vice-president; Sarah Lee Lloyd, secretary-treasurer; Edgar McKown, reporter; and Louise Engelsmann, chairman of the social committee; at a meeting Friday.

The class is preparing to order their pins and invitations soon.

Style's The Thing

It's what you want in a Suit, but it isn't the only thing. You want lasting good style and long wear, too. You'll get it here, in the clothes you buy, at a price that's low for the quality offered.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Mrs. Edna Jennings Wallace is not teaching near Moores Hill as given in a recent issue through some error, but near her home, Alexandria, Va.

Charles M. Robertson a former student is President of The Werner Industries Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. This company manufactures grand, upright and player pianos. This is a very large company doing an extensive business. He was formerly Treasurer of the Baldwin Piano Co. He had been connected with that company since 1891. He severed his connection with that company three years ago. He began as a salesman in the field. He was a great success from the start, selling more pianos than any other agent. After a few years he became a member of the firm. His phenomenal success in business prevented his return to college to complete his course. No more successful business man has gone from the halls of the old College. For a number of years he was a Trustee of the College.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Grimsley a daughter on Jan. 7 at Moores Hill, Indiana. Her names is Betty Louise. Mr. Grimsley was a student of medecine. Mrs. Grimsley was Olive Coultrap, who graduated in the Music department in 1917. The Crescent extend congratulations.

The following letter was received by the Indiana Conference Bulletin:

It is a long time since I have written to you, but I very often think of the work in the Indiana Conference. I hope that I may see you next year as my furlough is due and I am looking forward to a visit in the homeland.

The past year has been an unusually busy one, for, in addition to the school work, I have had to superintend the building of our administration building. It is now completed and we opened school in it on September 21st. It is a joy to have room to do our work. This term our enrollment has increased to over sixty and our building could not possibly have held them all. Our next need will be for more dormitory room. The Chinese are trying to raise the money for one dormitory and I hope that they will succeed in doing so, so that it will be erected before I go home next summer.

—ELLA SHAW

Ella C. Shaw is a member of the class of 1883. She is a missionary in Nankin, China, and has been since 1887. She will no doubt have a chance to visit her new Alma Mater. Miss Shaw has been one of the faithful missionaries. Her work since leaving College has been typical of her days as a student in College.

From the time she was four years of age, she wanted to be a missionary. Her call never waned through her youthful days. She ever planned that as soon as she completed her College course she would go as a missionary. She has been very successful and very happy in her work.

WALDEN
ARTISTIC PHOTOS
College Photographer
310½ Third St.

RUMINATIONS

BY RUMINUS

**No more spooning for the spoonified. By act of the student body 'tis forever prohibited on the campus of Evansville College.

**Dean Torbet need look no longer for a spoonholder.

**Out of town girls are now considering a petition asking that the dormitories be built not on the campus.

**"Dear, dear! What's the use of coming to college?" say they. "Do they think my dad is going to pay my expense here, when there's no chance of me accomplishing my *aim* in college?"

**"Cupid can *aim*" say they. "But it takes a little judicious spooning to ladle up the best samples for him to *aim* at."

**But perhaps there's hopes for these anxious ones after all. Webster's unabridged defines "to spoon", thusly: "To act in a silly fashion, especially with silly and demonstrative fondness."

**Now we don't wish to implicate anyone but it has been said that the president of the S. G. A. himself, has done that very thing—else a certain diamond would still be in the jewelry store.

**But let the president speak for himself. We notice he still occupies—and not alone—the same library table that he did before the Blue-Law on spooning was adopted. He says in defining Webster's definition: "Actions of demonstrative fondness cannot be called spooning when there is a purpose, above pastime, in them."

**All Hail! A mind greater than Webster's has relieved itself.

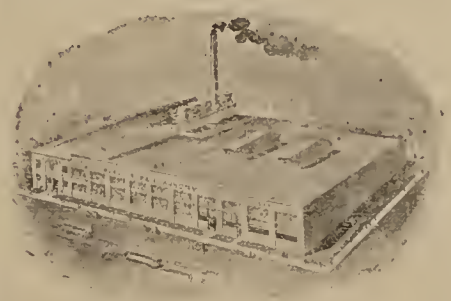
**Go to it, Sweet Young Things, if your purpose be matrimony or worse. But yield not to vulgar pleasure.

E. C. Downs Indiana Law

Continued From Page 1

with red carnations. Lillian Oakley and "Zee" Dunning pinned the flowers on the boys.

Saturday night the local quintet will engage the Hanover team on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The visitors are of a comparatively unknown quantity: no definite reports of their strength having reached here. It is possible that Jones will be out of the game on account of illness.



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Bright Future For E. C. Predicted By Dean Smith

"I predict a promising future for Evansville College," said Dean Smith of the Education Department of Indiana University. "It is in the natural geographical situation to supply the educational demands of this and neighboring states, especially Kentucky.

"I want to congratulate both the city and the institution on the plan of co-operation worked out," he said, in speaking of the education department here. "It makes it possible for the teacher to be trained right in the situation that he will go into later. In such a training it is essential to get the theory well in mind and to try it out practically so that the two may be welded together. Evansville College represents the ideal system."

Dean Smith made a visit to the campus, and like all others was overwhelmed by the beauty of Administration Hall. He said he was "delighted" with it. He spoke in chapel Thursday morning.

Rheinies Have Party

Continued From Page 1

no ice-cream at all.

For most folks the party was over at 11 o'clock; for others it was just beginning. A certain tow-headed yearling, after finally tearing himself from the home of one of the chaperones at an extremely late hour, was taken, rather against his will, according to reports, to a lower end of the city where he was left in peace, except for the fact that he was chased six blocks by five negroes, who wondered why he was in said section of the city.

The real party, held in honor of new members of the class began promptly at 7:45 but had to break up before the initiation was finished. Erma Busefink and Raymond Brase were the only two who underwent the rites which consisted of questions, foolish and otherwise, to be truthfully answered.

During the early part of the evening games were played, and refreshments were served, after which a program was given. Flossie Klein, as president of the Old Maids' Society of 1930, read a letter which she had just received from a member of the class of 1925. From it she learned the sad news that "Slim" Stuteville had been made president and Foley Roberts, vice-president of a bachelor association: "Zee" Dunning had not yet recovered from the nervous breakdown caused by the overwhelming burden of the party. Luther Small was playing in the movies as a "slicker," and Vera Ziegler as Theda Bara II played opposite him. Several others of the class were also in the movies. Herdis McFadden was spending his life in the wilds of Africa while Frances Sevringhaus helped 'wile' away the tedious hours. The rest of the class were in correspondingly characteristic positions of life.

Erma Busefink gave a piano solo, and Mattie Mae Toy gave a humorous reading. N. Y. Park sang some Korean love songs. Following the songs the partial initiation took place.

An informal party will be held soon to complete the evening's program of initiations and contests.

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Sigourneans Win Over Castalians In B. B. Game

The Castalian-Sigournean rivalry in athletics reached its height, Tuesday, January 24, in the game at 7 o'clock played on the Chapel floor.

The Sigs won an overwhelming victory over the Castalians with a score of 19-6. This game, however, was faster than the one last year for the teams were more evenly matched, having about an equal representation on the College team.

The first half ended with a score of 18-4 in the Sigs' favor, Betty Carroll for the Castalians and Esther Pyle for the Sigs making most of the goals.

Marion Scull played center on the Castalian team the first half and Marguerite Roberts, the second. Lillian Oakley substituted in the second half.

Lineup.

Sigs.		Castalians
Kelly	F	Carroll
Pyle	F	Roberts
Ricker	C	Scull
Brooner	G	Kiper
Bradley	G	Inco

TELLS SOCIOLOGY CLASS TO APPRECIATE LIVING PROPHETS

"Every conservative worships a dead prophet," said Professor Williams to the Sociology class Thursday, January 18, in his talk on "The Relation Between Religion and Daily Life."

Professor Williams said that all great moral advancement is due to those who believe devoutly that things as they are, are wrong. "No one satisfied with things as they are will make a great prophet. We must be careful to keep alive and not always wait till our prophets are dead, to appreciate them."

PHOTOS HAVE DEBATE

Education is for leisure, according to the results of the Photos' debate held last Tuesday night. The question discussed was: Resolved: that education should be a preparation for leisure and not for vocation. The affirmative, G. O. Dailey, Joyce Bailey, and Ira G. Adams won over the negative, Edgar McKown, Henry Simpson, and Alfred Murray. Several visiting Sigourneans acted as judges.

"Y. W." CABINET ENTERTAINS

The "Y. W." cabinet entertained the the city club council Thursday night at the home of Jane Wright. The evening was spent partly in discussion of problems pertaining to both the city and the college branches. Louise Engelsmann, head of the social committee, and her committee had charge of the evening.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, February 3, 1922 No. 17

To Make Sacrifices For Student Friendship Fund

Students Will Pay Thirty Cents For Five-Cent Lunch; Fund Will Get Surplus

BELIEVE PLAN IS ORIGINAL WITH E. C.

Evansville College students adopted an entirely original plan for raising $175 for students relief in the central European states, last Monday morning when they adopted the plan submitted by the Student Friendship Fund Committee.

Each Friday for several weeks a small lunch will be served by the Student Government Association in the college chapel. Each student will pay thirty cents for the lunch but will receive only a simple lunch, as nearly as possible like that served to students in the stricken area.

Gladys Sevringhaus is chairman of the menu committee. Co-operating with her this week are Bessie Lewis and Lillian Oakley. Cocoa and bread and butter sandwiches will be served.

Friday is to be Russian day, and an appropriate program is being prepared. Professor Terpening will tell some of his experiences while in that country. Helen Arnold is in charge.

Norman Beach is in charge of the publicity. New and interesting posters and costumes will be used to create interest in the affair.

The plan is the result of the appearance in chapel last Thursday of Donald Lourie, who is making a tour of American Colleges in behalf of the fund. He related the experiences in the day of a Russian student.

In an interview he stated that, "You can live all right in Petrograd if you have the money. Our value in exchange is our advantage in the Friendship Fund. With them a mark is still a mark but with us it is a joke.

"The Soviet is the best there is and I think it will stand because every time they have tried to change, it has been for the worse. We can't do anything in Russia without being suspicioned. But there has been no real interference with the work of relief. It's characteristic of people to be suspicious of others when they are not too sure of their right to a place in government.

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

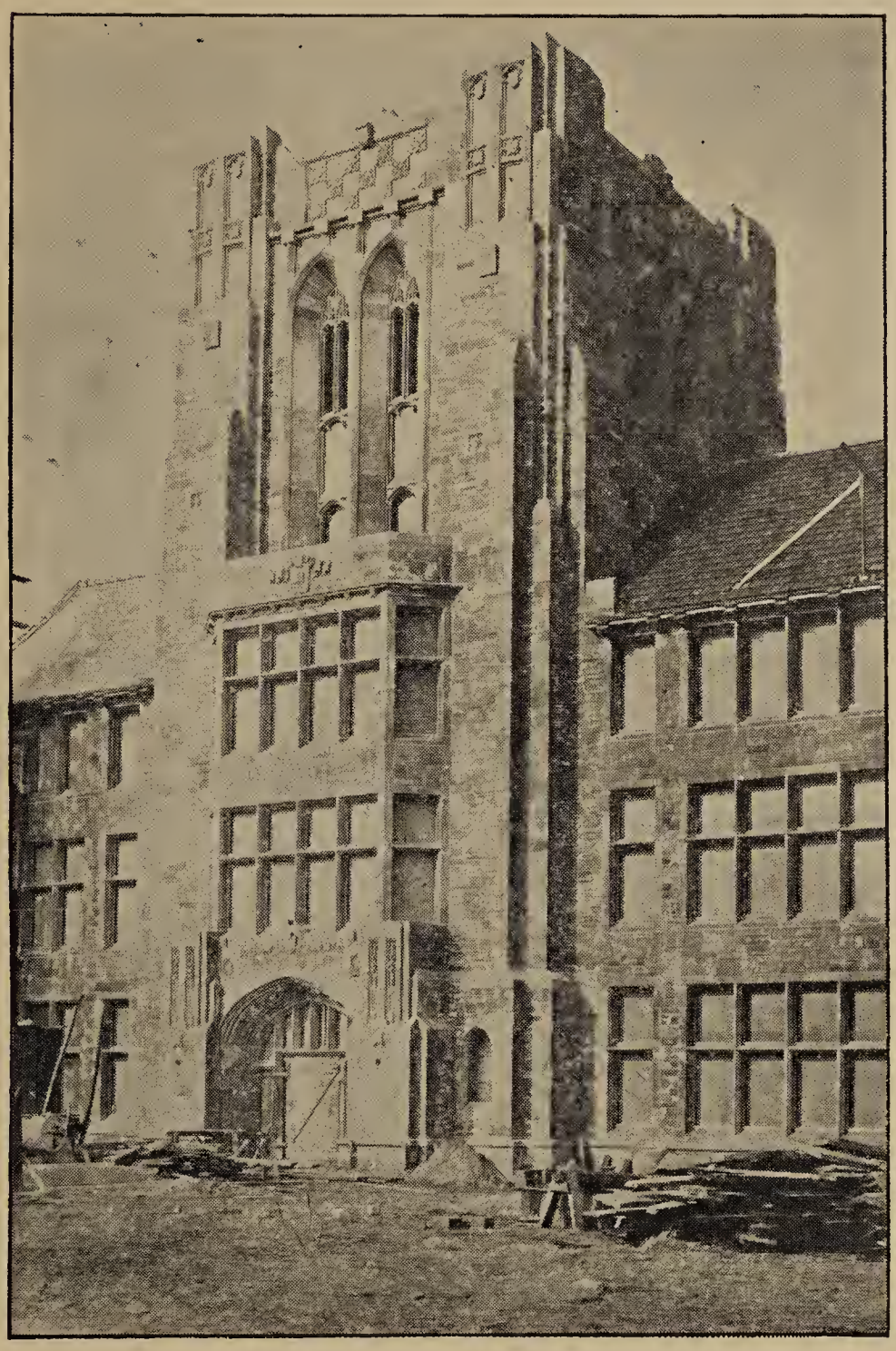
All students are invited to go to the missionary conference at Purdue, week after next, according to the announcement made by Mary Eichloz at the Y. W. meeting last Tuesday. The college has been asked to have ten representatives, and it is desired that the full quota be reached.

Blanche McMillan, Gertrude Schneider and Henry Simpson have been appointed to represent the college "Y" groups. Some of the boys of the basketball team, which plays at Indianapolis that week-end, will probably attend also.

The whole student body was charmed by the personality and message of Miss Dorothy Holliday, who spoke here Monday, concerning the meet. She told of the opportunity for service in the foreign field.

Enter Here

Tower and Door of Administration Hall



Administration Hall Now Ready For Interior Decorations; To Install French Windows Soon

Administration Hall is now on its last lap. The last stone has been placed, and all that remains is the interior finishing.

Since the installing of the heating system there have been no delays. An army of workmen is on the job. The first two floors are plastered and the third will be finished in a few days. The French windows which will be put in within the next two weeks will save the college many dollars each day. At present it is necessary to keep the heating plant going night and day, because of the cloth which is now tacked over the openings.

Administration Hall is the first building of its kind in the world. White Bedford limestone has never been used in the fashion that is used in this building. The college bulletin describes it as follows: "Its lines of collegiate architecture are at once those of grace and strength. Its unique treatment of Bedford limestone, blending variegated hues in random ashlar, gives not only an interesting individuality, but distinction."

When complete this structure will have cost approximately $500,000. In it are to be found an Auditorium seating 600, four administration offices, two fireproof vaults, ten professors' offices, five laboratories, two seminar rooms, four music rooms, library reading room seating 100, women's rest room, three locker rooms, stackroom for books, and seventeen class rooms.

Locals Engage U. C. C. On "Y" Floor Tomorrow

E. C. Squad Drops Game To Hanover Team; Weakness In Goal Shooting Responsible For Defeat

GIRLS DEFEAT FIRST AVENUE, 10---0

Evansville College will wage battle with Merom College at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The locals are planning on getting revenge for the defeat which they experienced at the hands of Merom on their trip to that place, three weeks ago.

The team has been disappointed in not having the new gymnasium to practice in, but has held daily practice on the Y. M. C. A. court. They have been drilling in shooting, their weak point, and hope to be in good shape for the coming tilt.

Before the game last Saturday night the local squad elected John Karr Jones as captain.

As a preliminary game tomorrow night the college girls will play the girls team from Lockyears. The college girls defeated the Lockyear girls in a previous tilt, but expect a hard game with the business aggregation.

In a game in which they were outplayed in passing and goal shooting Evansville College lost to Hanover College Saturday night. The final score was 27 to 16.

The visitors had such good teamwork that the locals could not stop their passing. On the other hand the Purple and White were not able to connect with the goal. Many fouls were called on both sides and Hanover profited by this as they counted eight points out of 11 tries while Evansville could only make 4 points out of 14 tries.

Although the locals were always fighting, they were off form considerably. Small was head scorer with 8 points to his credit. Several of the subs showed up well. McCutcheon, who started the game for the first time did excellent work. Lytle who substituted for McCutcheon also showed up well. Schmitt played a good game in the second half when he went in for McGinness. Bakewell, Small, Greenly, and Stuteville played their usual consistent game.

Powell was the leading light on the Hanover team making 15 of their 27 points. In the last half the visitors sent in their "Icemen" who showed good form.

Lineup and summary:

Hanover (27)		Evansville (16)
Teeler	F	McCutcheon
H. Powell	F	Bakewell
Van Antwerp	C	Stuteville
R. Powell	G	Greenly
Hough	G	Small

Field goals, Hanover—H. Powell, 4; Van Antwerp, 3; Teeler, 2; R. Powell, 1: Evansville—Small, 3; Bakewell, 1; McGinness, 1; Greenly, 1.

Foul goals, Hanover—Powell, 7; Evansville—Small, 2; Greenly, 2.

Substitutions, Hanover—Manaugh for Powell, Williams for Powell, Schneider for Van Antwerp: Evansville—Lytle for McCutcheon, McGinness for Bakewell, Schmitt for McGinness.

Referee—Bergess.

In the preliminary the college girls

Continued on Page 2

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Associate Editor.....Foley L. Roberts
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

The Crescent extends its sympathy to Miss Ruth Dyer in the loss of her father, Mr. W. H. Dyer.

NOT IN E. C.

"Democratization" is the motto of the Survey in its advocacy of an educational system which would do away with the president and board of trustees of the American college of today, and place the whole scheme of administration in the hands of the faculty. We confess we cannot see how such a plan would make for democratization, nor can we see any need or justification for it. On the other hand, there are decided drawbacks.

The argument of the magazine is that such is the plan in vogue in European universities, and such was the plan in the first American schools, and that it is the correct system. The editors of that paper can not see how business men composing a board of trustees are competent to arrange curricula, and they regard the president as a tyrant of the first order, and portray both as useless appendages to the institution.

The view, it seems, lacks an appreciation of what the American college is, that under our present conditions, it has a function much greater than have the European universities, and with this enlarged function comes a proportionately larger need. It provides a social and moral education as well as a mental. It has various activities in it, all of which are absent from European schools. Business administration and teaching are two entirely separate fields in the American educational oraganization, and need different bodies to take care of the different functions.

Localizing the matter, the board of trustees of Evansville College are not only business men, but they are college men who realize the importance of the curricula. A more admirable combination than we have here could hardly be desired, even by the editors of the Survey. There is a place in the American college for a board of trustees with such far-seeing vision and constructive energy as has the board of E. C.

The faculty of this college could hardly be expected to finance the college, to plan for endowment and buildings, to conduct the business side of the school. Their function is to teach, to provide a wholesome, intellectual, social and moral life, and well have they succeeded in accomplishing their purpose. A faculty so devoted to their special work has little time to give to the work of a board of trustees.

And finally, the president of the school is no tyrant. Rather he is a thorough democrat, believing in government of student activities by the students; not arbitrarily laying down rules from within the "sanctum sanctorum," but helping the students achieve a greater measure of responsibility, that the school life may reflect the democratic spirit of the day. He ranks not in the class of which the Survey complains, but in the group of up-to-date, wide-awake, progressive, college executives.

The objections of the Survey have only a remote significance to Evansville College.

THE FRATERNITY OF STUDENTS

"Fraternities" seems to be the cry of a number of students in the college, and it furnishes an occasion for a word regarding the great "student fraternity" of the world.

The great advantage of fraternities, so say their advocates, is that they give a broader outlook, a national or international acquaintance, an unbounded vision.

Students in Evansville College last Monday demonstrated that they are members of such a fraternity when they voted to raise by sacrificial lunches, one hundred and seventy-five dollars for their brother students in Europe. Isn't it a wonderful thing to think of your brothers on the other side of the world, working for the same thing, with the same ideals and ambitions, as you have? Isn't it wonderful to realize that we have the "Open Sesame" to unlock for us the doors of every land? The fraternity of students, isn't it a magnificent thing?

Fraternity means brotherhood. We are making a small sacrifice for our brother students in Russia, in Germany, in Japan, in India, in all the lands of the world. Yes, the sacrifice is small, but it links us together with them in indissoluble bonds of a fraternity, unlimited in its scope, by race or color, unlimited by aristrocratic class hatred, unlimited by creed or religion, unlimited by anything save the principles of right and justice with which every real student becomes imbued.

The hope of the world peace is an international m i n d, international thinking, and the international fraternity of students. We could never draw a gun against our brother Russian students, against our brother German students, against our brother Chinese students, against our brother French students, at least not so long as we recalled the fraternity of students. We could never take up arms against our brothers anywhere, so long as they remained our brother students seeking after the truth.

The international mind is approaching in all classes and groups, but in none is it so omnipresent and potent as in the student group. The international fraternity of students is the leader in developing the international mind today, it is the greatest hope for world peace—the fraternity of students.

PLAN TO REVISE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION

Revision of the Student Government Association constitution is being planned, so as to limit membership in the Association to those who are in school long enough to appreciate the needs and privileges of the system. A part of the plan will be to provide for a period of probation for new students, before full membership is granted. A revision of the honor system is also being planned.

At the meeting of the Association this morning a committee consisting of one member from each class and one member from the student body at large was elected to prepare the constitutional amendments needed for the revision.

"STILL WE GOT FUN"

On Sunday night at Sweetser Hall,
When there are only two,
Then love is spelled a simple way—
Two letters—I and U.

But when behind the door concealed,
Young "Bobbo" hears 'em coo,
He changes it a little bit,
And spells it: I—C—U.

Mattie Mae: "This coughin' has torn my throat to pieces!"

Perry Tichenor: "My heavens! She's swallowed a coffin! Next it'll be caskets, and then tombstones to make the funeral complete."

Earnest Bakewell, telling his girl all about himself: "I looked up my family tree and found that I was the sap."

Dean Torbet: "Why was William interested in England?"

Alfred Murray, dreamily: "Because, Mary, his daughter, was son of the king."

Dr. Franklin illustrated tautology by this sentence: "A black blackbird."

Mr. Podgett, a freshman: "I saw a red blackbird already."

Roy Brase, another Rheinie: "Phew, I smell rubber burning."

Esther Grimm: "Roy, your neck is on fire."

On the Bulletin board on the recommended magazine list of the faculty. Dr. Basset, "College Loafer," "Current Opinion."

"I gave her a box of rouge for Christmas."

"Gee, that was pretty flossy phesent, wasn't it?"

"Yes, but I got it all back when she thanked me for it."

—Milton College Review.

She: The only men I kiss are my brothers."

He: "What fraternity do you belong to?"

—Davidsonian.

"CLARENCE" SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY AT H. S. AUDITORIUM

The comedy "Clarence", in which Mary Ensle, college freshman, has one of the leading roles, will be given next Tuesday night at the Central High School auditorium. The play is given under the auspices of the Drama League, and directed by Mr. Will Maurer. The price for the entire house is fifty cents. All members of the League have tickets for sale. They are to be reserved at Schlaepfer's drug store.

Rehearsals are reported to be progressing very well and promises to be a very enjoyable production.

SWEETSER GIRLS GIVE PARTY

"Who's number thirteen?" "I never knew you could get twenty-one girls so much alike." These were some of the exclamations when the students at the Sweetser Hall party last Friday night attempted to guess which girl was which from silhouettes which had been drawn and placed around the wall. Lyman Davis and Pauline Sigler won the prize for guessing the most girls correctly.

A Sweetser Hall romance had been written by Miss DeLong, with words left out. Names of the students present were to be filled in the blanks. Harriet Murphy and William Carleton won the prize for this contest.

Other stunts and games were features of the evening.

Writes Love Letters By Which Rival Wins Girl

At the meeting of the Community Class in Drama yesterday afternoon Miss Mary Josephine Walker gave a report on the play "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand, who is considered by some critics the greatest dramatist since Shakespeare.

Miss Walker outlined the play, written in 1897, reading selections in the French as well as in the English translation by Henderson Daingerfield Norman and discussed both the historical background and the life of Rostand.

'The chief charm of the play is in the charming and unusual character of Cyrano, that forgotten genius of the seventeenth century, who is immortalized by this author and destined to live as long as Falstaff, Jean Valjean and d'Artagnan" according to Miss Walker.

The story of the play is the love of Cyrano for a girl who will not marry him because of his peculiar looking nose. This girl is in love with a very handsome man who is not nearly half so clever as Cyrano. She will not marry him because he does not make love to her as charmingly as Cyrano. Finally the other man wins her with love letters written by Cyrano.

Locals Engage U. C. C.

Continued From Page 1

held the First Avenue Presbyterian team scoreless, at the same time piling up ten points for themselves. Bettye Carroll and Arva Ricker starred with three and two field goals respectively. The lineup for the college was: Carroll and Pyle, f; Ricker, c; and Reller and Kelly, g.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

In the early seventies, there came to the village of Moores Hill, a young man, John H. T. Main, with his aunt for the purpose of entering Moores Hill College as a student. He began his studies as most young men do, impressing his young life upon his associates as well as upon the faculty and citizens. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1876. He then began teaching in Public Schools nearby. One year he walked daily to his school four miles away. One year he was principal of the school at Moores Hill and another at Versailles. In 1880 he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the College. The same year he was elected Profesor of Latin and Greek in his Alma Mater. He continued in this capacity until June 1888 serving also as vice-president of the college a part of the time. It was during this period that he made his impression upon the young life of Indiana. That impression was intense with the finest quality of manhood. For five years the writer sat at his feet as a student so he had opportunity to know him.

After leaving Moores Hill College, he went to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore to pursue his post-graduate studies. Here he won his way and distinguished himself as a student of the classics. While here he taught Latin for a year in Woman's College of Baltimore, now Goucher College. The post-graduate students elected him president of the University Association. In 1892 he received his Ph. D. degree and was offered the chair of Greek in Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. He taught there until 1905 when he had made such an impression upon Iowa that he was elevated to the Presidency of the College and has continued in that capacity to this day. Through his leadership, Grinnell has taken its place on the map as second to no college in the west. He has raised several millions of dollars for endowment and buildings. In scholarship the institution ranks very high. In its high standards for the development of Christian character it can not be surpassed.

President John H. T. Main has become one of the outstanding College Presidents not only of Iowa but of the Mississippi valley. He has traveled extensively not only in this country but also in Europe, northern Africa, and western Asia. During the war period he was sent on the War Relief Commission to Asia Minor to distribute food and clothing to the needy.

It has been a great pleasure as well as an inspiration to see this man grow and develop from young manhood to the Presidency of a great Christian institution, molding the lives of thousands of young men and women. All honor to President Main.

RUMINATIONS

BY RUMINUS

**The word party: What a funny thing it are.
**It have so many meanings.
**There are political parties; the "party of the first part who was inhumanly treated by the party of the second part;" party lines; petting parties; etc., etc.
**But especially we refer to party: a social gathering, don't-cha-know.
**The thing a girl has when she wishes to have a certain young man see what an admirable hostess she are.
**The young man is invited and then the fun (?) begins.
**When the Devil invented parties he also prescribed the kind of fool kid games to be played.
**These games are modeled on the plan of the modern divorce court.
**Namely, change your partner frequently and draw a worse one every time—the Devil sees to that.
**Whoever heard of a person getting to be with one of the opposite sex, he or she wants to be with, at a party.
**Verily, until the girls at Sweetser Hall learn to outwit the Devil in this respect, their parties will continue to be useless.
**Until they fix it so that fate or the Devil, as you like, is eliminated and they can be with the man of their choice so that they can impress him, we fear that an overflow meeting on date nights will never be necessary.

Albert Sacrifices Large Salary For Evansville

Dr. Allen D. Albert has reported that he can give a considerable portion of his time to Evansville College. Although another college has offered him a very flattering salary he has refused the offer in order that he may "help in the development of a movement not to be excelled anywhere in the United States."

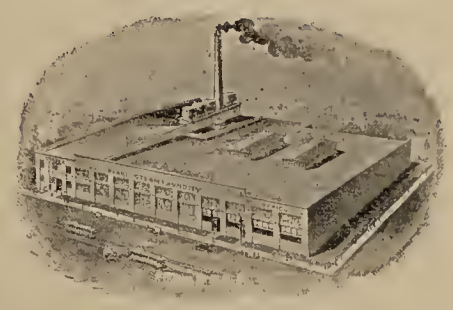
The course of lectures which were given by Dr. Albert last week on "The City" are the result of years of study and hard work of this noted city expert, and were given for the first time. He has previously given many lectures to the students of Northwestern and Chicago, Minnesota and many other universities and these schools will probably have the opportunity of hearing the lectures on "The City" which were given here, some time in the future.

WALDEN

ARTISTIC PHOTOS

College Photographer

310½ Third St.



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O Tempora! O Mores! These Athletes! These Girls!

"Overspecialization is one great fault of American colleges and universities," said Mr. Ilahibaksh, of India, when he was in Evansville last week.

"Americans are so determined to win. And they do. But in athletics I think they go too far. The result is a few well trained men, and the others can't do anything. In England, out of a group of four or five hundred students a dozen good cricket teams could be picked. In a group of Americans that size you would do well to pick one team of any kind. If you will pardon this personal illustration, I have had as much as six thousand dollars a year spent on me simply because I could do a hundred yards in ten flat. Why shouldn't this be distributed among all the students?"

"Do you favor the small college or the large university?" he was then asked. "I favor the small school for the first two years, but I think everyone who can, should finish in the large university. Take for instance the boy who in a small school gets to be quite an orator, or perhaps leads his class. You have seen 'em, have you not? Head sorta' swelled. Well, a big school takes that out.

"The small church college has an unquestionable influence that is not to be found any place else. There certainly isn't that frivolity and 'super-jazz' influence. Oh, these girls, these girls! Not long ago I visited a State Normal where they were training teachers who expect to go before the young boys and girls as models. Why, I tell you I could have scraped enough paint from the faces of those girls to paint a barn. And the dresses on those five hundred girls, if all woven together, wouldn't make a bath mat.

"No, I am not in favor of co-education," Mr. Ilahibaksh said firmly. "It may be an oriental view. But now honestly, young man, can you really study as well when you sit real close to a young lady who looks pretty nice? C'mon now, can you? If you can, you are the first boy I ever saw who could. Yes, I know most people in the west favor it. But you can't tell me that a class in biology can get as much out of the study with part boys and part girls.

"I am odd, I suppose, but I think we should train more girls to be homemakers. I believe in equal suffrage and equal rights of men and women, and I like the American attitude towards women. But there are not enough girls who are interested in house work. All intend to have maids and butlers, I suppose. But there is one thing the American girl does not fail to study in her estimate of young men, and that is your 'Dun' and 'Bradstreet'."

Mr. Ilahibaksh was brought to Evansville by H. H. Horne in the interest of the city Y. M. C. A. He spoke at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, January 25.

PHILOS ELECT MEMBER

Edward S. Stuteville has been elected to membership in the Philoneikean Literary Society. Edward McCutcheon and Alvin Schwengel were pledged.

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Mass Meeting Formally Opens New Gymnasium

Yesterday evening, after so many disappointments, the new gymnasium was formally opened. The crowd was larger than might have been expected, and showed as much pep and enthusiasm as if the celebration had taken place when first planned. The floor was as smooth as ice, and many couples seemed to feel a disposition to "wiggle all over and wear out sole leather," but they successfully restrained themselves.

President Hughes' speech aroused a storm of applause. It left something to think about on the way home, besides creating much laughter.

The two practice games were surprising to all. "If only the boys play equally well, Saturday," was heard The girls showed up in fine style and proved that they have been working hard. The teams seemed lost at first on the huge floor, but after the games started the players became accustomed to its size .

"Red" Martin defeated Harold Chrystie in a wrestling match. Prof. Terpening "knocked out" Earnest Bakewell in a boxing bout.

The celebration had been postponed several times before the event came off. The first promise was for Monday, January the twenty-third, but the paint was later reported "not dry." On Thursday the twenty-sixth, the second date, the paint was still not dry. Last week's Crescent announced the date as last Monday, "definitely." When Monday came, the floor had yet to be waxed. "All things come to those who wait," however, and this long delayed pep-meeting is at last but a thing of memory.

Freshmen Girls Challenge College Girls B. B. Team

"Say!" was the astonished remark of Hilda Reller when accosted by the captain of the Freshman team, Maybelle Alexander, last Tuesday. What caused the exclamation? Just a few words—The Freshman team challenges the college girls' team to a basketball game!"

The Freshmen's hopes are based on the history of the team members. Bessie Rold, forward and Maybelle Alexander, center, played together on the Reitz team for three years and on the Simpson S. S. team this season. Clara Black, forward, played center with the Y. W. C. A. girls of the sixth corps, Maida Melchior, sub forward, plays on the Washington Ave., S. S. team. Willie Pearle Williams, guard, played on the Rietz team two years ago. Margaret Roeder, sub guard, altho she never played before this year, is doing star work. Beatrice Myers, guard, played on the Senior team of her High School in New Jersey.

OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER IN E. C. NEXT THURSDAY

On the Day of Prayer which is to be observed Thursday, February 9, a special chapel will be held in the morning at the regular period at which Rev. Wigginton of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church will speak. In the afternoon at two o'clock Rev. Alfred E. Craig of the Trinity M. E. Church will address the students.

The following week special church chapels will be held at the regular period and possibly during the afternoons, with outside speakers.

The Day of Prayer is observed by all Methodist institutions and many others throughout the country.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, February 10, 1922 No. 18

Students Give Ideas On Professionalism Charges

Great Interest Manifested Here; Views On Both Sides of Case Are Freely Aired

ATHLETES HERE DIVIDED IN OPINIONS

Interest in the agitation of certain newspapers for a relaxation of the law prohibiting college athletes from playing on professional teams, growing out of the recent Taylorville-Carlinville affair in which football players from Notre Dame and Illinois universities are implicated, ranges high in E. C. according to inquiries made of various students in the school the past week.

"The rule of making college students ineligible to play on professional teams in the summer time is a very bad one to enforce," Professor Robinson, Faculty Manager of athletics, said. "It would be better to allow them some privilege there than to make them do it on the sly under assumed names.

"To hire professionals to come to college just to play and not to work will kill the public interest in athletics," he continued. "I don't believe in giving financial aid, but encouragement and opportunities to work are good things.

"Athletics will be all right if the same scholastic standards are required of athletes as is required of other students. E. C. is to be complimented on its scholarship here."

Lois Mueller took something of the same attitude when she said, "Students in other activities professionalize their abilities in the summer time and I can't see why the athletes aren't allowed to. It isn't fair to the students, who come of their own accord, for the alumni to favor the highly trained."

"Sure I think it's all right for students to make money playing in the summer," No Yong Park said, "and it's nice, certainly for graduates to send stars to college. Win 'em games."

Lawrence McGinness, a forward on the varsity didn't think students should play in the summer. "I think it is ridiculous, the way some of these college alumni support a star team. Alumni are justified in encouraging stars in college and might give them work but certainly not money. It isn't fair to the students or to the others."

"The college ought to offer enough advantage to draw the men, without paying them or particularly urging them to come," said Josephine Agnew, when asked about the matter. "Of course; if an alumnus is interested in a man, and he happens to be an athlete, that is no reason for not sending him to college, but it isn't a good policy to encourage the practice. As for raising money just for the purpose of bringing athletes to college, that isn't right, at all." Speaking about the rule forbidding men to play on a professional teams in the summer, she said, "College fellows go on lyceum courses, and that sort of thing, so I don't see why they shouldn't play. It's just a way of making money."

J. K. Jones was enthusiastic over it all. "It's clearing up athletics, all right," he said. "Putting them on a

Continued on Page 3

May Place Tablet In New College Gymnasium

Mr. George S. Clifford of this city, the "father" of Evansville College, favors placing the following on a tablet in the new gymnasium:

"My fondest hope for the years thru which this gym will serve is not that Evansville College shall win every game, but that no act ever shall be committed upon this floor which is not in keeping with the highest type of sportsmanship."

These were the closing remarks of President Hughes in his address at the opening of the new gymnasium, Thursday, February 2.

While only a temporary building, this gymnasium is one of the largest and most complete in this section of the country. Several hundred dollars were spent after the building was completed, in preparing the floor for use. It required the work of four men for a week or longer to level the floor by means of an "electric-sander."

Two Girls' Games Are Scheduled For Tonight

The girls' basketball team will play the girls of Porter's Business College tonight in the College Hall at 8 o'clock. As a preliminary the freshmen will play a return game with sophomores. Both games will be fast, as Porter's has a fine team, and both classes are determined to win.

An admission of fifteen cents will be charged, which will be turned in to the athletic fund. Last "girl's night" ten dollars was made for the college and ten for Lockyear's. The girls hope to make more this time to help clear up a deficit in the Athletic Fund.

Last Saturday the girls were defeated in a return game with Lockyear's by a score of 10-6. The team lacked the spirit it generally shows, and played a slow game. The pass work was good, but there was no enthusiasm.

The line up was: Carroll and Kelly, forwards; Ricker, center; and Scull and Reller, guards. Pyle was substituted for Kelly in the last half.

GOOD PROGRESS IS BEING MADE ON LINC ART WORK

"The art work on the LinC is progressing very satisfactorily," was the comment of Mr. Chester Leich, instructor of the Art class for work on the LinC.

The cover design, which was made by Mr. Leich has been completed and sent away by the printers to be embossed.

The entire plan of the art work was made at one time. A few pen and ink sketches and some that are to be used for colored inserts have been completed.

SIGS ENTERTAIN

The Sigournean Literary Society has invited the Castalian, the Photozetean and the Philoneikean Literary Societies, the old members of the "Sigs" and the faculty to a party Saturday night, February 11, at Jane Wright's home. The reception follows the initiation of some of the members, held in the afternoon There will be Moores Hill Sigourneans there.

Cupid Marching

Left, right, left, right,
Here he comes along,
Left, right, left, right,
Whistling a song;
With rosebud lips, bewitching curls,
Marching, marching, miles and miles,
And now and then he blows a kiss,
All tangled up with smiles.

Left, right, left, right,
There he goes along,
Left, right, left, right,
Whistling a song;
Our dimpled darling's baby bow
Is blindly winging golden darts,
Marching, marching, miles and miles,
On tiptoe through our hearts.

—VIDA HALSEY.

Athletic Board Plans For Covering Season's Deficit

Owing to the large deficit which must necessarily be incurred to carry on athletics in Evansville College, the Athletic Board decided on a committee to get the different organizations interested in the Sullivan game, to be held in the new gymnasium next Thursday night. The members of the committee are: Dean Franklin, chairman; Mabel Inco, Arva Ricker, Ira Adams, and Ralph Olmsted.

Dean Torbet, chairman; Professor Robinson, Mr. Rowlands, Ira Adams, and Louise Engelsmann are the members of another committee, appointed to draw up rules for the awarding of honors and the election of captains according to section 3, article 2, of the Student Government constitution.

Mabel Inco is in charge of a movement to have the girls bring candy to the girls' game tonight, the proceeds from the sale of which are to go to the athletic fund.

Season tickets for the next three games will be sold for one dollar meaning a price of thirty-three cents a game. Any student who does not buy a ticket by next Thursday will have to pay full admission,fifty cents, for the last three games, as the price of tickets will not be further reduced.

HUGHES AT INDIANAPOLIS

Dr. Alfred F. Hughes attended the inauguration day program at Butler College on February 7. Dr. Robert J. Aley is the new president. Dr. Aley spoke to the teachers of southern Indiana at the Central High School Auditorium.

Dr. Hughes, who is president of the Association of Indiana Church Colleges, was in Indianapolis on February 8 to preside at the regular meeting.

ALBERT HERE SATURDAY

Allen D. Albert will be in Evansville Saturday to meet with the Executive Committee of Evansville College.

Indiana Dentals Cancel Game with E. C. Last Night

Team Not Notified Before Leaving; Defeat Union Christian College Score Was 27-21

PLAY GAME WITH BUTLER TONIGHT

Thru the inability to secure the floor for the game with the Indiana Dentals at Indianapolis, the game last night was called off. The team was not notified until they reached Indianapolis.

Tonight the college quintet will play the biggest game of the season with Butler. Butler gave Yale a trouncing arlier in this year and has one of the fastest teams in the middle West.

Captain Jones of the E. C. five said before leaving yesterday: "Well, what if Butler did defeat Yale. Think of the honor we shall have if we should win. Of course the chances are that we shall not, but we are going to fight and fight hard."

Next Thursday night the first scheduled game will be played on the recently completed floor of the new gymnasium with the Sullivan Mutuals. Sullivan was the victor in a previous game which was played on their home floor.

Efforts are being made to secure games in the near future with Indiana Law, Indiana Dentals and Central Normal at Danville.

Revenging a defeat of three weeks ago, last Saturday night the locals defeated the Union Christian College team by the score of 27-21. The locals played a good game but towards the end of the game they slacked up, which almost caused their defeat.

In the first half it looked as though E. C. was going to have a walk-away, the whole team playing in good form both in passing and shooting. The half ended with the score, 15 to 4.

The second half started with Merom fighting hard in a determined effort to even up the count. In a few minutes they had piled up scores until the tally was 21 to 19. The wearers of the Purple and White then woke up and made three more goals while the visitors were making one.

Captain Jones starred with five field goals, although he was not in the fray all the time. McCutcheon, Bakewell, McGinness and Small showed fight while they were in the game, and contributed largely to the result. Greenly did good work at guard, and Stuteville, with his long arms was effective in blocking many U. C. C. shots and passes.

While the team has shown to better advantage in previous games, the exhibition Saturday, with the exception of the first part of the second half was very creditable. Only during this brief period was their supremacy questioned at all, and they quickly recovered from the brief onslaught.

Coach Miller expressed himself as not entirely pleased with the game, and put the boys through a hard series of workouts the past week, in preparation for the week-end tilts.

The line-up to start was: McCutcheon and Jones, f; Stuteville, c; and Greenly and Small, g. McGinness was substituted for McCutcheon; McCutcheon for Small; and Bakewell for Jones.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Associate Editor .....Marjorie Moore
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

The Crescent extends its sympathy to Opal Bradley whose grandmother died Monday.

LET DOWN THE BARS

Intercollegiate athletics is fighting for its very life. Such is the opinion of prominent educators all over the country today, and a well-founded opinion it is. With the disclosure of the Taylorville-Carlinville affair, and the charge that such conduct is all too common, come assertions and counter-assertions, arguments and answers concerning the place of athletics on the college program, and the regulation of professionalism.

There is a movement on foot now toward the abolishment of the rule prohibiting college athletes from playing on professional or semi-pro teams during the summer, and thus make money for their college expenses. The argument of opponents of this rule is that it forces many athletes to seek uncongenial employment in the summer. They also state that college debaters often go on lecture tours during the vacation. Therefore why not let athletes make their money in a pleasant labor? On the other hand are those who say that such a plan would only aggravate an already too prominent evil, the bringing of professionals to college to play on the athletic teams, and the further emphasis of athletics to the exclusion of the regular curriculum. They have as a basis for their point, charges that regular alumni associations exist with the avowed purpose of procuring certain athletes for certain schools, so that said schools may win fame on the gridiron, basketball court, and baseball diamond.

Much is to be said on both sides of the case, but neither is wholly right. We are inclined to agree mostly with the former group, however, that the rule is too strict, or at least something is wrong, and a revision is necessary.

Of course the danger exists, that dropping the bars of professionalism will flood our schools with men who come solely for the purpose of playing in athletic contests, but as long as they are regularly enrolled students at the college why should that matter? As long as they are carrying the prescribed amount of college work, why should they be barred? Then on the other hand, require a higher grade from these athletes. If the passing grade is "D", require a "C" from them, insuring that they get something more than their "sports" out of the college life. And finally continue the four-year ruling. Let no man play longer than the four year period of his college training, thus insuring against professionals staying in school longer than the regular time.

Of course there are details to this general scheme to be worked out. It is not our own plan, but seems to be the simplest and best solution of the problem which we have met yet. Why not give it some thought?

(Editor's Note—Signed communications concerning this problem will gladly be received and published.)

A GIRL! A GIRL! MY KINGDOM FOR A GIRL!

Vigorous and informal debates have been held by the co-eds at Northwestern University over the statement printed by the college paper that the poor athletic record at that college was caused by "too much la Femine."

The girls declare that they don't hurt the athletes, but inspire them. They have frankly stated that the charge originally made by the college paper, and then approved by the alumni, is "mighty poor stuff." A group of the "terribly indignant girls" held a meeting and made resolutions that they would not accept dates from any man who did not try out for athletics.

Girls are the backbone of our basketball team. An amusing incident that occurred at the last basketball game proves that the boys are inspired by the lady love.

The score was very close with E. C. in the lead.

A young artist from Kentucky leaned over the backboard and yelled with all her might, 'Come on, J. K.! Shoot that ball!"

Stranger than a fairy tale, the goal was shot with perfect accuracy. After the shot was made, the "gallant hero" looked up into that sweet, smiling face, smiled back, and raced down the floor.

If more girls would become interested in the players, maybe the team would win more games.

MARY ENSLE SCORES HIT IN TARKINGTON'S PLAY

" 'Bobby' and 'Cora' must each have a brother and sister at home where they live and fuss that way," was a comment heard on the naturalness of Mary Ensle, College freshman, and Howard Flentke, High School senior, who played in "Clarence" Tuesday, February 7, in the High School Auditorium.

"The young people were so much better than the characters I saw in New York because they were young people," Beatrice Meyers said. "There, Clarence was played up so much more and the others less; but this presentation was the better."

" 'Clarence' is really the story of family life," Mrs. G. B. Franklin said when she spoke on it at the Woman's Club in Princeton Wednesday.

"All the humor is based on incongruity," she said. "You don't laugh at the characters, you laugh with them. Each character by himself is lovable but the whole family together makes a great mix-up.

"There is the incongruity of Bobby's real age and the age he thinks he is, the incongruity of position, the Professor is a servant in the family.

"All of Booth Tarkington's plays are based on misunderstanding," she continued. "In Clarence there was the misunderstanding of Clarence's name and position, that of Mr. Stem and Cora, and Mrs. Wheeler and the Governess.

"Booth Tarkington is an expert in depicting adolesence. He seems to understand the boy and the girl mind. He says that he has to work to make adult characters but he just goes off in a trance and the adolescent characters come.

"The phrase on which the whole play hinges is that Clarence can 'drive mules without swearing'."

"STILL WE GOT FUN"

HORRORS!

SUPPOSIN'

'Mac' forgot to sit at a certain library table.

Eva forgot to help Gerald with the Crescents.

Y. W. C. A. "gossip" room was closed for the rest of the term.

The librarian forgot to take names.

The Student Government meeting was attended by all the students.

Marcy forgot he was engaged.

Marjorie Moore would tell Gerald all she thought.

Howard forgot Erma Busefinke's address.

E. C. would beat Butler in basketball.

Ingle Trimble should fall in love.

Jane Wright should have a date with Foley Roberts.

Lyman Davis, coming out of Philosophy class, where Prof. Williams had just finished a discussion of Philosophic Scepticism: "This stuff is like the peace of God—it passeth understanding."

Gertrude Schneider: "When I was a baby I was perfect—perfectly hopeless."

Perry Tichenor: "Arva, do you know any jokes for this week's Crescent?"

Arva Ricker: 'You're the biggest joke I know."

Edna Vogel, just finishing eating a piece of candy known as a "love nest": "If all 'love nests' are as 'nutty' as this one, I don't think I want one."

Coach: "Have you had any experience with gym work?"

Jones: "Yes, I've danced with lots of dumb- bells."

—Sandspur.

As Albert Schmitt fell for the 'steenth time Thursday night on the new gym floor, "Cubby" remarked: "Beef's going down!"

Mrs. W. A. Terpenning, wife of the head of the Sociology department, was explaining to her daughter a certain "mother-goose" rhyme, in which the "Turks" were mentioned, when suddenly the latter interrupted:

"Mother, the Turks live in Turkey, don't they?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"And the Japs in Japan?"

"Yes."

'And the Chinese live in China?"

"That's right."

"And the white folks live in Indiana."

Bakewell—"Lytle, aren't you jealous when Foley goes to see Erma?"

Lytle—"Oh, no, the more she sees of him the more she will appreciate me."

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Dr. Bigney has been placed in charge of a chapel program to be held on Washington's birthday, February 22. Appropriate exercises are being planned.

As Lincoln's birthday comes on Sunday this year nothing special has been arranged.

E. C. ELECTED TO A. A. OF C.

Word has been received by Dr. Hughes that Evansville College is a member of the American Association of Colleges. This is an association of all the standard colleges in this country. The office of the association is located at New York. Election to membership means that E. C. is recognized as a high grade institution.

Observe Day Of Prayer With Special Services

At the special chapel service yesterday morning for the Day of Prayer, which is observed yearly on February 9, by the Methodist schools, and many others throughout the country, Rev. T. A. Wigginton of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church gave a short talk on, "The Greater Unused Rescource," with its special application to college life.

At the afternoon service at two o'clock, Rev. A. E. Craig, of the Trinity Methodist Church gave a sermon. He took for his text, "What is that in thine hands" from the story of Moses. Dr. Craig spoke on the "importance of dedicating our hands to the greater service, and that we should consider education our implement with which to render a service to humanity, and not to be used for a selfish purpose." Dr. Hughes had charge of both services.

Following the afternoon service, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held prayer groups for women and men respectively.

Classes were held Thursday up to chapel period at ten o'clock, and then dismissed for the remainder of the day.

Student Government period this morning was given over to the Christian organizations for general discussion, led by them, on "What a Christian Gives to His Environment."

On next Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. meeting the members will discuss "What you owe to your classmates." 9t the "Y. M." meeting they will have a special program relating to the Day of Prayer.

Style's The Thing

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Student wisdom more than twenty-five years ago, taken from the first Annual of Moores Hill College.:

Susie: "Now, Tommy, if you don't quit making eyes at Ann, I'll take my doll-clothes and pony and go home, and you won't have any Latin lesson to-morrow!"

Tommy: "I guess I've got a right to love who I please."

Susie: "No you ain't, for you proposed to me last night."

Candid Christians Cannot Criticize Comic Charlie's Chary Consideration Contemplating Charming Claire's Cajolements Compelling Constant Calls Checking Careful Constancy Concerning Continued Church Ceremonies.

Why is a drunkard like a circle?

Because he is a lo-cus of the second order.

"The Quick and the Dead." An express train carrying the Junior Class of Moores Hill College.

Having translated your letter, we find it impossible to follow your suggestion and print a picture of the Sophomore class in an evergreen border. Our printer says that he can not harmonize two shades of green.

St. Peter (at the gates): "Here's your robe and crown."

Shade of Junior, Moores Hill College: "Yes, but where's my neck-tie?"

Pater: "Well, how did you like Moores Hill?"

Son: 'First-rate."

Pater: "Did you take honors in any particular line?"

Son: "Well—yes—riding lessons."

Pater: "What branch?"

Son: "Ponies."

Prof. Wood (A graduate of Amherst College): "What is Hygiene?"

Normalite: "Stuff you eat to keep well."

Prof. Wood: "Right. That's what they say up to Am'ust."

Freshie at Photo Entertainment: "I wish I was a Sophomore."

Kind friend: "Why?"

Freshie: "Then I should have a head full of bricks to throw at those people standing up in front."

WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Dr. T. A. Williams will speak at the Presbyterian Mid-Winter Conference for Sunday School and young people's workers held at Olivet church February 7-10.

WALDEN

ARTISTIC PHOTOS

College Photographer

310½ Third St.

RUMINATIONS

BY RUMINUS

**"Training in social etiquette for students": the latest thing our august faculty have turned their attention towards.

**What to expect in new courses in next catalogue:

1. "Receptionitis." This course is designed to train the student in facial contortion. When completed any student will be able to go to a reception and appear to have a good time. Students majoring in this course will be expected to attend any and all receptions without counting the time wasted. Text book: "Killing Time in a Genteel Manner." Teacher, Dean Franklin. Three Hours per week.
2. "Hallway and Campus Etiquette." Subjects treated: Vulgar Spooning—Begging the Stair-step-sitters' and the Hall-way-loafers' Pardons when you are in a hurry—Wearing of diamonds—Arm pulling— Elbow lifting—etc., etc.

Teacher, Miss Walker. One hour per week.

3. "Tea Houndry." This course guaranteed to make a Tea Hound out of every Gay Old Dog. Teacher, Professor Terpenning. Two Teas per week.
4. "Walking-Stickology." In this course Dr. Franklin will demonstrate with the cane he received as a Xmas present, the ethical and etiquettical use of such social necessities. One hour per week.

Discuss Professionalism

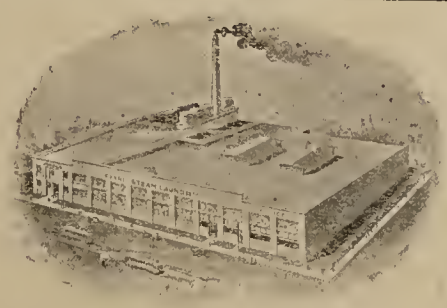
Continued From Page 1

higher plane. They've been getting rather careless. No, the alumni or anybody else ought not to pay athletes. It's the athletic society's duty to keep its eye open for good high school men graduating. They are especially good in their line, and that is the best way to have good athletics in college—rather than buying it."

Two of the girls on the college team had entirely different views. Hilda Reller thought the present ruling ought to be changed. "Play in the summer will help them financially for their next year," she said. Marion Scull, however, said very decidedly not. "Professional men oughtn't to play on the college team, and if they play on professional teams, aren't they professionals? The college team ought to be made up of men already in college, not those paid to come."

ENTERTAIN FACULTY DAMES

Miss Helen Peeples and Miss Jesse DuBoc will entertain the Faculty Dames with a Valentine Party at the home of Miss Peeples on Riverside Avenue., to-morrow afternoon. A two course luncheon will be served.



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FOURTH AND LOCUST STREETS

The Listening Reporter

Every Week Five Students Are Asked Questions Pertaining to College Affairs.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What is the reason for the lack of interest in the meetings of the Student Government Association?

Irma Franke was the first to venture an opinion, when she said, "Oh my soul! I don't know. I don't go very often myself because I'm not here that part of the morning."

"The government is in the hands of the few," Blanche McMillian said hesitatingly. "The freshmen don't think they are really a part of it, and some of the upper classmen resent the fact that the same few are on every committee."

Edna Vogel firmly asserted, "People won't do anything until they have to. They shift the responsibility on the few who are good enough to do the work and then the others are too lazy to take any interest in it."

"Oh well, they can get along without me' seems to be the attitude some of the students take," Verna Hughes said. "Many go to have a good time and then say they can't hear."

Arva Ricker, secretary of the Student Government Association, said she hadn't thought of the reason although she saw the result. She finally said, "I believe the Freshmen think, 'O, well the upper classmen have it started and we'll let them run it till we're upper classmen.' The reason the upper classmen lack interest is, that they think they'll only be here a year and don't care what precedents we set.

GREEK CLASS TRANSLATES ODES OF HORACE IN POETRY

Dr. Bassett is having his calss in Horace give lyrical translations of the various odes by that author.

Below is one translated by Irma Frank:

An Ode To Lydia.

Oh Lydia, say, by all the gods above,
Why thus destroy poor Sybaris thru love?
Why hates he now the sunny campus thus,
He who before endured both sun and dust?
Why does he not among his comrades ride?
Why fear to touch the tawny Tiber's tide?
And why more cautiously does he now shun
The oil than viper's blood, who oft beyond
The farthest mark has hurled the javelin
And discus, too, in manly sport and fun?
Why does he now no longer care to go
About with arms from exercise aglow?
Why does he skulk as, it is said, the boy
Of Thetis did before the fall of Troy,
In fear lest manly garb should thrust him nigh
The hostile herds, and lead him on to die?

ONLY FIFTY PEOPLE ATTEND STUDENT FRIENDSHIP LUNCH

Only fifty people were present at the Russian relief luncheon, served by the Student Government Association last Friday to get money for the Student Friendship Fund. About twelve dollars were cleared for the fund. Prof. Terpenning showed many of his souvenirs from his stay in Russia in 1918. Cocoa and bread-butter sandwiches were on the menu.

Commenting on the poor showing of students, Dr. Franklin stated, "It certainly is not a credit to the students of Evansville College that they should support this enterprise so poorly. At the present rate a long time will elapse before we get a hundred and seventy-five dollars. It will not hurt the students at all to go on a 'slim' lunch one day a week when their brother students in the stricken area are compelled to subsist on such fare all the time."

SMILING THROUGH

If things don't go to suit you,
Just do the best you can
To smile and work the harder
To try to be a man.

If someone comes around you
And he is feeling blue
Just talk and smile and smile and talk
And he'll soon be smiling too.

"Into every life some rain must fall
Some days must be dark and blue."
But keep in practice with that smile
And you'll come smiling through.

It's not so hard to wear a smile
When others smile at you
But just you try it with a grouch—
It's mighty hard to do:

So let us smile through thick and thin
And not a wrinkle make,
For life's too short to spend in gloom
And it's the smiles that always take!

ELIZABETH CARROLL '25

SOPHOMORE GIRLS PROPOSE

"Will you take this heart?" was a common question asked boys at the Sophomore party, February 3, in their contest to get the most acceptances to their proposals.

Some had wonderful success, claiming eight or nine while others with less luck had only one or two. Eloise Brooner got the most, counting eleven as her number of admirers and won a pancake turner as reward.

Opal Bradley, Perry Tichenor, Henry Simpson, and Dorothy Snethen put on a little skit using only acting and vocal inflections to convey the thought.

Prof. and Mrs. Terpenning were chaperones of this party held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and log cabin rooms.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, February 17, 1922 No. 19

Terpenning Links Lincoln To Modern Social Problems

Quotes Famous War President To Show His Attitude On Present Day Evils

PLAN WASHINGTON-LINCOLN CELEBRATION

At the Fourth Street Methodist Church Sunday evening Prof. W. A. Terpenning gave a talk on "Abraham Lincoln And What He Would Do Now."

"The great problem of Lincoln's day was slavery. What would be his attitude toward the moral problem today? Lincoln abolished legal slavery in this country forever but the race problem is one of the present day.

"Lincoln stood for the foremost moral reform of his day. He was glad that a system of labor prevails where men are not obliged to work under all circumstances and are not tied down to work whether you pay them for it or not. 'I like a system that lets a man "quit" when he wants to, and I wish it prevailed everywhere. I want a man to have a chance to better his condition; that is a true system. I am not ashamed to confess that twenty-five years ago I was a hired-laborer.'

"Lincoln was eminently a politician. Would it not be refreshing to discover among our office-holders one who took his work as seriously as this man?

"Lincoln once said, 'Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it is true or not, I can say, for one, that I have none other so great as that of being truly esteemed by my fellow-men.' His idea of esteem was based on the philosophy of Shakespeare and the Bible.

"He was our greatest war President but loved peace and hated war more than any other. Of war he said, 'It means loss on both sides, gain on neither, and facing the same problem afterwards.

"A present-day problem is the enforcement of the laws. On law enforcement, Lincoln said, 'Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others.'

"About this country, Lincoln said, 'As a nation of freedom we shall live forever or die of suicide.'

"As the friends of Raphael chose the incomparable canvas of the Transfiguration to be the chief ornament of his grave so those of Lincoln wisely chose these words of his about Washington to be read over his, 'To add brightness to the sun, or glory to the name of Washington, is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on.'

"It has been said that Lincoln was to American history what Jesus was to religious history."

A pamphlet containing this address is being printed and will be sold to the students and anyone else wanting one at the cost price of ten cents a copy. The pamphlet will contain eight pages and will be seven by four and a half inches. The book

Continued on Page 2

Cupid Makes Off With Two More Hearts Here

Another college romance has come to light with the announcement by Mrs. Anna M. Wright of the engagement of her daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Ralph Evans Olmsted.

Miss Wright and Mr. Olmsted became acquainted during their freshman year in E. C.

Both of these people are prominent in school activities, Miss Wright is a senior and a member of the Sigournean Literary Society, and Mr. Olmsted is president of the Junior class, editor of the LinC and a member of the Philoneikean Society.

College Girls Romp On Porter's Commerce School

The College girls' basketball team defeated Porter's School with a score of 15-3 last Friday night in the chapel. It was a good game, for both teams played hard, but the Evansville girls bested their opponents at every turn.

The work of Bertha Kelley as forward stood out above the rest with three foul goals and one field goal. Esther Pyle showed up well in her first appearance of the season. Betty Carroll took her place in the second half. Hilda Reller, a guard, blocked all attempts of Porter's to make goals or even to get the ball. Arva Ricker made three field goals and one foul goal.

The Freshmen beat the Sophomores 13-6 in a hard fought preliminary. The Sophomores played well, but the Freshmen were ahead from the start. In the first ten minutes they piled up a score of 5-0, but just before the whistle blew the half, the older team made two goals. The second half was a complete walk away for the Freshmen.

The girls took in four dollars and seventy-five cents from the admission charged and five dollars and thirty-eight cents from the candy sale. This was all turned over to the Athletic Association to help them meet the deficit.

The line up for the college team was: Esther Pyle, f; Bertha Kelley, f; Arva Ricker, c; Hilda Reller, g; Marion Scull, g. Betty Carroll was substituted for Esther Pyle. On the Sophomore team were Lillian Oakley, f; Blanche McMillan, f; Bessie Lewis, g; Opal Bradley, g; and Lois Mueller, c.

Edna Lynn, f; Clara Black, f; Maybelle Alexander, c; Margaret Roeder, g; Beatrice Myers, g; made up the Freshman team. Bessie Rold was substituted for Edna Lynn and Helen Bertelsen for Maybelle Alexander.

STATE SUPERVISOR INSPECTS TEACHER TRAINING IN E. C.

Professor Cope and Miss DuBoc accompanied O. H. Williams, state supervisor of teacher training to Fort Branch last Thursday night, to attend the conference of county superintendents, township trustees, and city teachers.

Mr. Williams spent last Thursday at Howard Roosa, where the college students are doing practice teaching. He says that we have one of the best teacher training situations in this state.

Date of B. B. Game With Oakland City Is Changed

"It's up to those interested in spring and summer athletics to get busy and support basketball for the remainder of the season, or the state of finances will not allow the incurring of added expense for the track and baseball teams. Such was the decision of the athletic board at its meeting last Tuesday.

The date of the Oakland City game here has been changed from Friday, February 24, to Wednesday, February 22. If possible, a grand march in costume will be held between halves of this game. It will also be held on the new gym floor.

Butler Hands Drubbing To Purple and White

Last Friday evening the locals were swamped by the strong Butler team of Indianapolis. Evansville was no match for them as was shown by the one-sided score, 67-17.

The game started with Butler playing a straight offensive formation which was bewildering to the locals. Leslie and Brown of Butler were making field goals at will. In this half Stuteville made the only field goal made by the locals. The score at half time was 37 to 3.

In the second half the Purple and White came back, determined to do their best to make the score more even and succeeded in making seven field goals. Butler could not be stopped though and had no difficulty in increasing their lead.

Leslie and Brown were the outstanding stars of the game making fifteen and twelve field goals respectively. Stuteville was next with five field goals to his credit. "All members of the squad should be complimented on the fight that they showed at all stages of the game," said Gertrude Schneider, who saw the game.

Lineup and Summary:

Butler (67)		Evansville (17)
Brown	F	McCutcheon
Leslie	F	Jones
Konold	C	Stuteville
Middlesworth	G	Small
Hall	G	Greenly

Substitutions: Bakewell for Jones, Lytle for Bakewell, Jones for McCutcheon, Bakewell for Lytle.

Field goals: Leslie, 15; Brown, 12; Konold, 4; Middlesworth, 1; Stuteville, 5; Small, 1; Bakewell, 1; Greenly, 1.

Foul Goals: Brown, 3 of 4; Small, 1 of 2.

The team was supported by Josephine Agnew, Gertrude Schneider, W. C. Lytle, and Grace McLeish, an Evansville student at Normal College.

CELEBRATE PREXY'S BIRTHDAY WITH PROGRESSIVE DINNER

In honor of President Hughes' birthday, on March 18, a progressive dinner party will be given by the faculty. The first course will be held at Mrs. T. A. Williams', the second at the presidents home, the third at Mrs. A. J. Bigney's and the last at Sweetser Hall.

LOCALS

Bernice McCutchan, who has just completed her two-year course in education, is now teaching at Stanley Hall.

E. C. Suffers Defeat In First Game In New Gym

Purple Puts Up Stiff Struggle, But Bows To Sullivan Mutuals By Score Of 35-31

COLLEGE GIRLS CLEAN UP FRESHMEN

In a game replete with thrills, the Sullivan Mutuals downed the Evansville College five, Thursday night by a score of 35-31. Gloom exists in college circles today because it was hoped to initiate the new gymnasium with a victory, but Fate and the Mutuals ruled otherwise. At no time in the game were there any grounds for a prediction as to which side would win, and only the final whistle removed the last vestige of hope from the Purple and White rooters.

Sullivan scored a field and foul goal early in the game but lost the lead when the Purple dropped in two from the floor. From then on during the first half the collegians maintained a slender lead, half time catching the tally at 19-18 with the locals on the long end. The second half started with another field goal for E. C. and a rally seemed imminent but the visitors broke through and tore up the plays.

No individual stars stood out for the locals, all playing a hard game. Stuteville was a little off color, due to a case of grippe, but fought for all he was worth. Jones and Small at forward played a good game, while Bakewell and McCutcheon stopped many of the Sullivan plays.

Lineup and Summary:

Sullivan		College
Bedwell	F	Jones
Scully	F	Small
Organ	C	Stuteville
Bridwell	G	McCutcheon
Pierson	G	Bakewell

Field goals: Organ, 7; Scully, 5; Bedwell, 1; Bridwell, 1; Jones, 4; Stuteville, 3; Small, 2; Bakewell, 1.

Foul goals: Small, 9 of 14; Stuteville, 2 of 3; Scully, 5 of 8; Organ, 2 of 2.

In a preliminary the college girls team downed the Freshmen girls by a score of 15-11. For the college, Carroll starred; while for the Yearlings, Rold played a stellar game. Ricker and Black adso entered the scoring group.

Lineup and Summary:

College		Freshmen
Carroll	F	Rold
Kelly	F	Black
Ricker	C	Alexander
Reller	G	Bertelson
Kiper	G	Williams

Field goals: Carroll, 5; Rold, 4; Ricker, 1; Black, 1.

Foul goals: Carroll, 2 of 3; Ricker, 1 of 2; Rold, 1 of 3.

The girls of the literary societies made candy which was sold at the game. From this source and from the auction of ribbons worn by the players in the first half, over fourteen dollars was cleared. More candy was being sold in the halls of the college Friday morning.

The game was advertised by Stanley Cubbison, Harold Chrystie and John Dunville, who paraded Main St., in costume, during the afternoon and evening.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Associate Editor .....Marjorie Moore
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

WHAT'S WRONG?

What is the matter with student government? No one seems to know exactly, but of this one thing every one is agreed, something is wrong. Why don't the students take more interest in it? Why isn't there more activity at the meetings? These things are worrying the people who are whole-heartedly behind the movement, and who fear that if the thing falls through or continues as at present, the faculty will resume the place of arbitrary control it has held in other schools, and Evansville College will fall into the rank and file of American colleges in this respect, instead of maintaining her lead as is now the case.

Our own opinions as to the fault come under three heads.

First: the association is limited in what it is able to accomplish. The reservations to student authority, laid down by the faculty when it signed the agreement creating student government, are too inclusive to permit of any real rulings being made by the association. Of course the association may legislate on these matters with the approval of the faculty, but there are too many students in the school who feel that the restrictions are evidence that the professors themselves will not trust the students, in the last analysis, to take a great interest in the affair.

We can not just now propose a remedy for this. It would be unwise to remove faculty control entirely until Student Government is on a more firm foundation, while it seems that student government will not receive the whole-hearted support of the students until some of the restrictions are removed. This is one problem of the executive board.

Second: The absence of a definite constructive program has operated to kill interest. The library rules, honor system, reception of freshmen, and the new by-laws, are the only forward steps that have been taken, and three of these have come this year, while the fourth came year before last. Last year saw a standstill, the evil influence of which is now making itself felt. A definite constructive program of legislation and work, gradually absorbing the disciplinary powers of the faculty until the aforesaid restrictions are no longer functioning, will stir up interest.

Instead of meeting each problem only when it can not be avoided, as was the case with the library rules, the Executive Board must have a definite outline of advance in view, comprising student control of organizations, student control of publications, and student control of everything not involving the policy of the college administration. The present regime is to be commended for its steps in this direction, but there is much yet to be accomplished.

Third: With more things done, more people will be affected, and more people will take part. But it seems to us that more people could take part with the present activities. It seems that only a special group is given work. Of course we realize that the authorities have found that they can rely on this group more than on any other they have found, but we feel that they have not sought enough other groups. It is only natural that the fifteen or twenty students in this group have seemed to have a monopoly on positions in the association, but there are many freshmen and sophomores who have never been given an opportunity to show what they can do. This matter was brought up once in S. G. A. meeting, and since then, the president has made a special effort to distribute more widely committee appointments, and he has deserved the commendation of all in this. More students at work will have a decidedly bolstering effect on the organization.

This is, in our opinion, a summary of the ideas that have been advanced on this question. It is a problem of great import to us now in the beginning days of the institution, and deserves the consideration of all. The last two faults are in process of elimination, but there stretches before us an endless road of progress to be traveled before student government reaches the point where its adherents and advocates want it to be.

ATHLETIC INTEREST

Educators are forever complaining that college students are interested in athletics and only in athletics. They say that the whole college life is concerned with it. The students read, eat, sleep and study athletics.

This idea has been spread so broadcast that it is a generally accepted one. Yet, the truth of it is doubtful, at least in Evansville. When two Crescent reporters attempted to find out the views of students on the present agitation in athletic circles, they were met with an embarrassing blankness. No one seemed to know anything about it. Before they could get any expression of opinion, they had to explain the whole situation, and the ideas finally presented were the result of only a minute's thought.

The boys were more interested than the girls, apparently. They seemed to have at least heard about it, although they had not, generally, very strong convictions. The boys on the team knew of it, but none of the girls did. They were too busy with other things to read the papers—or at least that section of the papers.

What does this mean? Are we to be congratulated that we have escaped this menace of over-emphasizing one feature of our life? Or are we rather to consider that it shows a deplorable state, in that our students take no interest in a question which is arousing the whole country?

SIGS GIVE RECEPTION FOR OTHER LITERARY SOCIETIES

About seventy-five attended the reception given by the Sigournean Literary Society Saturday night at the home of Jane Wright for the other Literary societies, the old Sigs and the faculty.

Those in the receiving line were Dorothea Snethen, Sig president; Harriett Murphy, Lois Mueller, Helen Arnold, Jane Wright, Dorena Becker, Mrs. W. C. Patrick and Mrs. A. J. Bigney.

Rev. W. C. Patrick, a former Philoneikean of Moore's Hill, was present.

Mary Ellen McClure played "Witches' Dance," by MacDowell and Opal Bradley sang "Back to Love and You."

"STILL WE GOT FUN"

Stuteville: "Every bone in my body hurts."
Bakewell: "You must have an awful headache."

Cubbison: "What are you looking for, a diamond?"
Trimble: "No, I've dropped a pair of dice."
Arva Ricker: "O, Paradise Lost."

Judge: "McKown, you've been shooting craps again."
Edgar McKown: "No sir, judge, I was walking along past where a crap game was going on, when my dice fell out of my pocket and rolled a seven."

From a History textbook: "She gained entrance into his house and stabbed him in his bath."

Esther Grimes: "Meredith just now opened up his mind to me."
Sarah Lee Lloyd: "You didn't see anything, did you?"

Fresh (to Prof.): "Who is this Sally Forth I read so much about in history?"
Prof.: "What do you mean?"
Fresh: "Well, I was reading a story about a knight, and it said that he decided to leave his castle and Sally Forth."

EMORY WHEEL.

"Does the moon affect the tide?"
"Student: "Merely the untied."
—THE MANUALITE.

Co: "Did you ever take ether?"
Ed: 'Naw, what hour does it come?"
—EX.

Carnegie Institution Interested In College

Dr. Allen D. Albert, who was in Evansville last Saturday announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees that the research Council of the Carnegie Institution has become interested in the advances made by Evansville College, and in the educational features that are being worked out here. Dr. Albert recently held a conference with the Council in New York.

The Carnegie Council makes a study of all the colleges of the country and is organized for the advancement of college education. It was greatly interested in the desire of this College to provide education for all in the community, and in the part time engineers course.

The executive committee placed Dr. Albert on the curriculum and faculty committee and also the administration and equipment committee. The dormitories were discussed at this meeting and according to Dr. Hughes definite steps are being taken for securing them for next year.

Talks About Lincoln

Continued From Page 1

will be ready for sale late Friday or Monday. Two hundred copies are being planned.

Dr. Bigney, chairman of the student committee for the Lincoln-Washington chapel has decided on the following program, "Anecdotes of Life of Lincoln," Ernest Watson; "Life of Washington," Marguerite Roberts; "Contrast of Lincoln's and Washington's Lives," Lyman Davis.

Patriotic and national songs will be sung at this time. There will also be an exhibit of historical pictures, and pictures of both men.

Seven Students Attend Missionary Conference

Seven Evansville College students attended the Conference of Student Volunteers Conference of Indiana at Purdue University at Lafayette last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Gertrude Schneider and Henry Simpson were delegates representing the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of the conference primarily is to interest students in Mission work, the campus problem of publicity, and Christian organizations.

Other students who attended were Ira Adams, Josephine Agnew, J. K. Jones, Howard Lytle, and Albert Schmitt. Those who left from here went up Friday morning and the members of the team went over Saturday from Indianapolis, coming back together Sunday evening.

John K. Jones' comment about the trip was "The persons who told us that there would not be any good looking girls there didn't know what they were talking because some of them were 'keen'."

N. Y. PARK ON PROGRAM FOR TODAY'S RUSSIAN LUNCHEON

An interesting program, although not pertaining to the cause, will be given at the luncheon at noon today for the benefit of Russian students. N. Y. Park has charge of the arrangements. He will talk on the condition of students in Korea.

The menu for the luncheon today will be tomato soup, crackers and cocoa.

The proceeds from the luncheon last Friday were thirteen dollars—slightly larger than the week before.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

John F. Edwards, '12 has been transferred from the Market Street M. E. Church, Logansport, Ind., to the First M. E. Church, Newcastle, Ind., by Bishop F. D. Leete of Indianapolis. Rev. Edwards has done splendid work in the ministry and we are glad to note this promotion. The best wishes of the College always attend him.

Henry B. Smith '88 a classmate of the writer has just been elected Editor of the Colorado School Journal. This is the official organ of the Colorado Education Association. For many years Prof. Smith has been Secretary of this Association. He will continue to be Secretary as well as Editor. This is a recognition that is deserved and it is pleasing to his Indiana friends. He is worthy and thoroughly prepared to lead in molding the policies and methods of educatoinal work. Prof. Smith is also one of the teachers in English in the Denver High School and has been for about twenty-five years. He is a thoro teacher and a man of the highest type of Christian character. Happy are the young people who have the good fortune to be under his instruction. The Crescent sends greetings to Editor Smith.

Preston S. Hyde '98 has recently returned with his family from Bareilly, India for improving his health and educating his children. A short time ago he spent a week in the Dakota Wesleyan College at Mitchell, South Dakota speaking to the students and conferring with them as to their work. He will do as much of this work as he is able under the auspices of the Missionary Board at New York.

Edwin S. Boldrey, '01 is still the efficient minister of the Frist Methodist Church at Shelbyville, Ind. His wife is also a member of the same class. He is a great success in his chosen field of labor.

After graduating from College he went to Boston and pursued his postgraduate studies in the Theological School of Boston University. On completing his course, he returned to Indiana and was appointed pastor at Morgantown. Since then he has served the congregations at Kingsley, Evansville, Rockport, Petersburg, Centenary, New Albany, and this is his third year at Shelbyville.

Charles Dolph Humes, '03, is one of the leading physicians in Indianapolis doing most of his work in the Methodist Hospital of that city.

For many years he was in charge of Stern's Sanatorium in Indianapolis. He is a specialist in diseases of the nervous system. During the war he was placed in charge of a nerve hospital in France where he served very efficiently. He is frequently called into consultation not only in Indiana but in even distant states.

"Give Us Snap Shots"; Is Plea of Editor of LinC

"Give us some snap shots that are full of life," is the new plea of the editor of the LinC. As the time for publication is drawing near the dearth of intimate pictures of students and faculty is becoming apparent. Snap shots deposited in the Crescent box in the lower hall will be turned over to the LinC staff.

Artists in the employ of the David J. Molloy company of Chicago, the makers of the covers for the LinC, have complimented Mr. Leich very highly on the cover design which he has submitted. The cover is being made up now.

Several students have done their duty in soliciting subscriptions outside of the college, in Evansville and in their home towns, but the student body generally has not bothered themselves about it.

Senior and junior pictures have been taken and the work of taking group pictures will begin early next week. Editor Olmsted has announced that all copy must be in by April 1.

NEW MAGAZINES COME

"Some of the new magazines in the library are general enough to interest all the students, not only those in the particular department they are for," Miss Klingholz said when naming over the new additions.

Some of the new ones are "The American City," "Aria," "L'Illustration," "Journal of Philosophy," and some engineering, history and education.

Professor Strickler is bringing his science magazines to the library for the students to use.

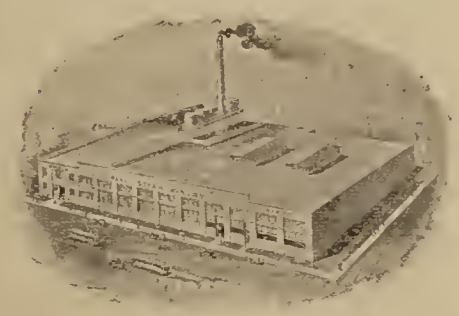
SICK LIST

William Carleton is ill with an attack of lagrippe at St. Mary's hospital. His illness may prevent him from competing in the State Oratorical contest to be held the last of this month.

Henry Simpson spent the first part of the week at his home, Sturgis, Ky., on account of illness.

Esther Grimes has been confined to her bed for a week with lagrippe.

WALDEN
ARTISTIC PHOTOS
College Photographer
310½ Third St.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FOURTH AND LOCUST STREETS

HEART SECRETS OF CASTALIANS BARED!
SCANDAL! SCANDAL!

At the Castalian meeting last week, Marianna Andres had charge of "Castalian Catechisms," an original number on each week's program. Her talk was a characterization of the members of the society as follows:

"I am not supposed to mention a word about some of these scandals that I have heard. But I have to tell someone, so it might as well be you. Now listen closely, 'cause every bit's true.

"Did you know Lillian Oakley's last affair was with a Newburgh millionaire? She got a divorce—took her maiden name, and since she has never been the same.

"I know you will call for your smelling salts when you hear Pauline Sigler's curls are all false.

"Ima Springston's hair is not naturally red; she hennas it at night before she goes to bed.

"I wonder if you knew Miss Elizabeth Carroll used to be as fat as a barrel. She got love-sick, and that made her thin, till now she's as small as a little stick-pin.

"Everyone here will jump with a start, when they find out Ruth Kemper has lost her heart to a senior whose name resembles Palm Beach. Why my heaven's sakes, Ruth thinks he's a peach!

"Though Josephine Agnew has only one diamond ring, she's got about forty-six men on the string.

"Lorene Kriege's going to be sent home to stay for hanging around the Y. M. C. A.

"Agnes Kiper is almost as bad,—the way she vamps men—'tis certainly sad.

"Now Mattie Mae Toy, though she seems very coy, has never been known to look at a boy.

'You'd think Irma Martin was a nice little lady but they say that her past is a little bit shady. She was known to cut chapel on one occasion, and she was also seen dancing in the college gymnasium.

"In athletics Marion Scull is strong and fine, but when around the men she's a clinging vine.

"Miss Esther Grimes is a sly little rogue; she's keeping company with a man named Hogue.

"And oh, my dears, 'tis sad to relate, but Miss "Z" Dunning has never had a date.

"Now Marguerite Roberts is smart and studious, but about her past I'm a little bit dubious. I hear she can afford to be 'high-toney' because she is living on alimony.

"Miss Edna Vogel seems to be real nice, but everyone knows she fosters a vice. She becomes intoxicated by her studies, and has to be toted home every night by her buddies.

"You may think Aleen McGinness is a dear, but she has a weakness for cigarettes I fear. She enticed Thelma Ossenberg to smoke one day, and the poor girl was sick for a week, they say.

"When you hear of the Woods twins you'll gasp, I bet: 'Met' once got a kiss that was meant for 'Het.'

"Miss Louise Engelsmann's vampy brown eyes bring from the other sex heart-breaking sighs. The know she will turn them all down flat; she wants only one—that's dear little Pat.

"Frances Sevringhaus is a popular maid, though if she's not careful she'll soon wrinkle and fade. She steps out every night with a different beau. Where she gets them is a thing I don't know.

"But her cousin Gladys is the worst on the bill—they say she operates a home-brew still.

"Miss Mabel Inco's giving lessons in math. She says teaching the boys is one flowery path.

"Now of all the girls Sally Lloyd seems the best, but she has her faults, just like the rest. She drinks Coca-Colas at the House of Crane. It's hard to believe but it's true all the same.

"And now, my dears, of all my bad acts, I don't talk about people behind their backs!"

MYTHOLOGY CLASS TO HAVE STEREOPTICON LECTURES

Dr. H. J. Bassett will begin a series of stereopticon lectures on Monday at the 12:15 period Monday to his class in Mythology. These lectures will be given at the same hour every Monday. All students who are free at that hour are invited to attend.

The Listening Reporter

Every Week Five Students Are Asked Questions Pertaining to College Affairs.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What do you think of the statement of the Northwestern University paper that girls prevent athletes from putting forth their best efforts?

Lyman Davis, who played on the team last year, and who is quite a lady fusser, was very emphatic in his opinion. "This agitation is very well founded; it is true that men do not enter athletics because of their attentions given the fair sex. That's the reason I'm not going out for athletics; I have six girls here in Evansville College that take up too much of my time."

Alma Schmitt, a sophomore, believes that, "This does not apply here, but does at most other schools. I attended Oakland City College, where the men do not have the proper school spirit. I think the reason that more interest is not shown here is that they are not supported properly."

Margaret Roeder, a member of the freshmen girls' team, after some urging, offered her views. "Sometimes this is the case, but more often because the men do not have time to enter athletics. Many could go out for the teams if they wanted to, but just don't do it."

Aleen McGinness, a freshman, until approached by the reporter, did not have very definite ideas on the matter, finally gave this opinion: "If the men really want to interest the girls, they would go out for the teams. However, this is not the case here. They just don't take to athletics."

Ernest Bakewell, a member of the basketball squad, was quick to say, "This may be the reason once in a while for men not coming out for teams, but very seldom. I think that all this talk started at Northwestern is bunk, plain bunk."

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, February 24, 1922 No. 20

Small Dormitories To Be Built For College

Each To House Fifty Students; Albert Confers With National Research Council

ALSO CONSULTS CARNEGIE INSTITUTION

"A distinctive type of dormitory, combining both architectural beauty and utility, is what we'll have here," announced Dr. Allen Albert when he was in Evansville Monday.

Dr. Albert has just completed a trip through New England, visiting Harvard, Yale, Phillips-Andover, Boston University, and Springfield College studying the dormitory plans, with a view of recommending to the executive committee here a plan for Evansville College.

"Our plan," he stated, "will probably provide for fairly small dormitories, accommodating from forty to sixty students. We believe that this will provide for an intimate social atmosphere impossible in a larger 'dorm.' It will make possible a sort of 'family' spirit which could hardly be realized in a larger building. By changing the grouping of students each year, we will foster a comunity feeling, impossible under another system."

"We are also making plans to take better care of students who live in town than is customary in most colleges, and are making progress in this matter."

Dr. Albert also visited the National Council of Research, a branch of government activity, engaged in research in modern problems and talked with its leaders concerning the problem of the exceptional student.

"We have schools for the average child, for the feeble-minded, for the blind, for the deaf, for the slightly sub-normal, but we make no provision for the exceptional student," he declared. "Our plan for Evansville College will make some such provision. We are planning to allow these exceptional students a chance for advance work, to give them special privileges so far as class duties are concerned, in order to give them a greater chance for development."

He also held a consultation with the heads of the Carnegie Institution at Washington concerning a special course in Municipal Problems to be put in Evansville College. The course will be an outgrowth of the school's efforts to link the community and the school together, each serving the best interests of the other. According to the noted sociologist, Evansville is receiving a great deal of attention in the educational world, on account of her efforts in this line and it is the purpose of those connected with the administration to continue on the present track.

Y. W. CABINET ENTERTAINS CITY "Y" INDUSTRIAL CLUB

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the Industrial girls' club council at Jane Wright's home on Chandler Avenue, Tuesday, February 21. One of the Industrial girls told about Dewey Lake Conference. George Washington decorations were used and the Washington idea was carried out in refreshments.

Rear Of Administration Hall

One Building, Rear of Which Is As Beautiful As Front

Set Next Week As "LinC Week" In College Here

"LinC Week" has been set aside in Evansville College.

This coming week has been set aside as sacred to the college Annual—a week in which all, both students and faculty, will be pressed into service. At a meeting at Sweetser Hall Monday night the staff unanimously voted to ask the whole personnel of the college to co-operate for one week in making the 1922 LinC the best Annual in Indiana.

Monday is the first day for action. On that day each student and teacher will be expected to hand in one drawing. From this collection the best will be chosen and used with the name of the artist.

Raise Price

After Tuesday, February 28, the price of the Annual to students and faculty members will be raised from two dollars to two dollars and a half. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the staff Monday.

On another day next week each student will be expected to hand in one piece of original poetry and on another something humorous. On still another day each person will be asked to hand in one snap-shot.

Meredith Hogue, activities editor of the LinC, will be in charge of the campaign.

Letters to the Moores Hill alumni

Continued on Page 2

CARLETON UNABLE TO ENTER STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

William G. Carleton will be unable to represent E. C. in the State Oratorical Contest tonight at Earlham College.

Word to this effect was sent to the contest authorities last week by Dean Franklin.

Carleton, who has been sick the past two weeks, was removed to his home Tuesday. He will return to school next week.

A rating on his manuscript will be received here next week.

Administration Hall Praised By Architect

Evansville College had a visitor of national repute without its knowledge until a few weeks later when some of the trustees attended the conference of the National Association of Architects at St. Louis, two weeks ago.

Ralph Adams Cram, one of the most famous architects in America, said of the new administration building at one of the meetings: "I have seen no public description of this new building. I knew nothing of Evansville College. I did not know what to expect of its first building. I found it to be a structure of most positive beauty. Its style is Collegiate Gothic, yet it has a beautiful balance between its tower and other masses. I should describe it as modern in every sense of the word and one of the most beautiful of its kind in the country."

Mr. Cram came to Evansville unknown to college authorities and inspected the building.

Mr. Cram is also an author of essays on Gothic Spirit and Industrial Freedom, all reflecting his belief that the fifteenth century was the ideal of History. He is known especially for his designing of ecclesiastical structures. The St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York and the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago are two of his works.

SOCIOLOGY 3 CLASS MAKES VISIT TO COUNTY POOR FARM

The class in Sociology 3, with a few additional students, visited the Poor Farm Tuesday afternoon. The class was particularly interested and very much surprised at the conditions they found there. The work for this quarter in that class is the study of Poverty and Pauperism.

Those who had magazines that they had read, took them along and gave them to the inmates.

The sale of the pamphlets "What Would Lincoln Do Now?" by Professor W. A. Terpenning, has been successful. The pamphlets are being sold at the cost price of ten cents. Two hundred were printed.

"Beat Oakland City," Is Motto of B. B. Team

Sentiment In College Halls Is Running High; Visitors To Come In Special Train

HANOVER TROUNCES EVANSVILLE QUINTET

"If we can beat Oakland City, we don't care how many other games we lose," was the way team members were expressing themselves on the game with the Gibson county school tonight, in the new gymnasium. "They've beat us twice, but we're going to turn the tables this year."

Opinion around school was of the same sort, and no game has been looked upon with greater interest. "Beat Oakland City" is the cry of everyone.

The visitors are just as full of feeling, and are just as determined to win as are the locals. They have written business manager Adams that have chartered a special train to carry their rooters to the Crescent City, and that they want reservations made for two hundred of their backers.

The largest crowd to attend any game here this season is expected to be present to witness what is hoped to be the "slaughter of the innocents," said "innocents" being the wearers of the Blue and White. Adams is making a special effort to get at least a hundred and fifty students at the gym, and prospects are that the goal will be realized.

"Everybody's doin' it. Doin't what? Going to the O. C. C. game," is the sentiment rife in the college halls. A "pep" session was held at chapel Thursday.

In the roughest game of the season, so far as E. C. was concerned, the Purple squad received a trouncing from the Hanover quintet, at Hanover. The score was 38-18.

The long trip just before the game had a bad effect on the team-members, slowing them up considerably. After a few minutes of play Hanover made one from field and soon ran up a 9-1 count. Stuteville then caged a lucky one-hand shot, and a moment later Small made a pretty goal. Stuteville shot another, but Hanover rallied, and at half time had pulled up to sixteen points, while the locals stopped with nine.

Early in the second half it seemed as if the Methodists would catch the flying Presbyterians, but again the Maroon stopped Evansville's advance, and piled up their own score.

Small and Stuteville starred for E. C. McGinness, who substituted for Jones, showed up well. Jones fought hard while he was in the game, and both McCutcheon and Bakewell played in good form.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

At their meeting last Tuesday night the Photos adopted a resolution condemning the present "fraternity" spirit of the literary societies, and opening their membership to all who applied. Their idea is to abolish the spirit of exclusiveness which they claim has existed, and in its place promote a real "literary society" feeling.

The resolutions were published on the bulletin board Wednesday.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Associate Editor .....Marjorie Moore
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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

ALL OUT!

Attend the Oakland City game.

Of course you don't have time, but neither have the rest of us, and we're going anyway.

'Twas a great talk Dr. Hughes made last Thursday concerning intercollegiate athletics, wasn't it? One of his best points was "support the team, win or lose."

Do you realize what the men on the squad are giving up in order to represent the school? Five nights a week spent in practice or in playing, for which they get no tangible return. If they can make such sacrifices for the school, can't you give up one night and "four bits" for the same cause?

And with your support, the team can play better. Sounds queer, but it's true just the same. If they know you are backing them, they'll play that much harder.

All right, let's go!

All out at the new gym tonight for the Oakland City game.

"KNOW THYSELF"

"People with the greatest possibilities are the ones who should strive for the higher things," was a remark dropped by Raymond Robins when he was here some time ago. "But those with lesser capabilities should be content with the easier, the more sheltered places."

Although "a man's reach should exceed his grasp," according to Browning, we can conclude from Mr. Robins' thought that people are happier if they don't reach too far beyond their grasp. Some students bring this principle into college, when, feeling their limitations, they choose the easiest courses. Some don't attempt things on the outside for fear of failure.

While Mr. Robins and his friend experienced a great deal of success in the Klondike, others fell by the wayside. They reached too far. On the other hand there are those who reach not far enough.

For those who reach too far, we have no word of reproof. But certainly we cannot sympathize with the failure of those who do not reach far enough. "Know thyself," is a maxim we all must observe. Learn your own possibilities, and use them. Study yourself, find out what you are worth, and spend yourself in the service of the world.

NOT A COUNTRY CLUB

College presidents all over the country are complaining about the lack of education in the colleges. Particularly poignant is President Butler's characterization as "Country Clubs." But after all, who is it that makes the intellectual standard of an institution? Of course, one immediately answers "the students." But is it?

There is a large college for girls in the East which has a reputation for being hard to enter, but easy in which to remain. Why? Because the entrance board requires a large number of subjects and gives unusually hard examinations, while the faculty marks easily and allows scant preparation. If President Butler thinks that his college is a country club, why doesn't he see to it that it has professors of high standards who will allow no slumping in classes?

The faculty will, perhaps, say this is not right. It is illustrated, however, in our own college. Has there ever been a Freshman who professed not to study his Oral English? There are always students who make a desperate effort to get certain instructors because "they are easy." They are not a development, but as old as universities themselves.

Here in Evansville, we are proud to say, there is not much cause to complain of either students or faculty. We have no student on an unlimited allowance and no faculty over which one can ride roughshod. We will trust the students of any college in which the intellectual standards of the faculty are high, to set mutual standards of the best type. The majority will find no time for idling.

SPECIAL CHAPEL MARKS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Meredith Hogue had charge of the Washington-Lincoln chapel Wednesday morning. Marguerite Roberts gave a short talk on the "Life of George Washington," giving some of the smaller facts of his life that are often overlooked in so great a man.

Earnest Watson gave some "Anecdotes on the Life of Abraham Lincoln." Mr. Watson also told some humorous stories of the Civil War. Lyman Davis gave a "Contrast of the Lives of Washington and Lincoln." Mr. Davis said that their lives were parallel in so many ways, that it was hard to contrast them, because they both had such high ideals and both had obstacles, of a different nature, however, to overcome.

A WINTER PICTURE

The old sun winks a lazy eye
On ragged roofs of crystal grey;
The leaden wires hang crystal fringed,
The maples droop all crystal tinged,
And dingy walks a mirror lie;
Old dingy crystal beaded grass,
And grape vines in a crystal mass,
And grey the earth—and grey the sky,
It's just a grey and crystal day.

—VIDA HALSEY.

BRIGHT BITS FROM THE EXCHANGES

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Plutarch "I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country."

Samson: "I'm strong for you, kid."

Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."

Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark, Antony."

David: "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris?"

Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

Nero: "Keep the home fires burning."

Solomon: "I love the ladies."

Methuselah: "The first hundred years are the hardest."—Ex.

Prof. (very excited, telephoning): "Hello, is this the fire department?"

Fire Department: "Yes, what do you want?"

Prof.: "Please tell me where the nearest fire alarm box is. My laboratory is on fire, so I must know immediately."

—The Lawrentian.

I sent my son to Ripon
With a pat upon the back.
I spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarterback.

—The Lawrentian.

A cat has nine lives, so they say,
And that, indeed, is right.
But you never hear about the frog,
And he croaks every night.

—The Criterion.

Frosh: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Senior: "Get 'em shined."

—Daily Northwestern.

Of all sports, swimming is the cleanest. —Daily Northwestern.

The following was written by Professor Blank on the back of a theme: "Please write more legibly."

Next day: "Prof., what is it you wrote on the back of my theme?"

—The Lawrentian.

Co-ed: "What do you think of my new dress?"

Ed: "It's ripping."

Co-ed: "Mercy! bring my coat."

—Pacific Weekly.

Teacher (in Latin class): "What is the Latin race?"

Pupil: "It's a race between a Latin pony and the teacher's goat."

—Pacific Weekly.

Customer: "Do you ever play anything by request?"

Delighted Musician: "Certainly, sir."

Customer: "I wonder if you'd play dominoes until I've finished my lunch."

—Wesleyan Advance.

Louise: "Do you children know how people told time before there were any clocks?"

Junior: "I know, they called up Central."

—The Campus.

Stranger (viewing the funeral procession): "Who's dead?"

Sarcastic One: "Why, the person in the coffin."

Stranger: "Who is he?"

Sarcastic One: "It's the mayor."

Stranger: "So the mayor is dead, is he?"

S. O.: "I guess so. Do you think he is having a rehearsal?"

—Pacific Weekly.

Set LinC Week

Continued From Page 1

were sent out this week. At least 75 subscriptions are expected from this source.

More activity is being shown also in the business department of the Annual. Ira G. Adams, business manager, has plans under way to get ten men into the field soliciting advertising.

The "dead-line" on copy has been set for April 1 by Editor Olmstead. All members of the staff have been asked to give a great deal of their time to the work of the Annual during the whole month of March.

The Listening Reporter

Every Week Five Students Are Asked Questions Pertaining to College Affairs.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Why don't more students attend the basketball games?

Forrest Culbertson believed that "many students living in nearby towns go home every night. They don't have time to see the game and then catch the traction home. Then there are a good many who go home Friday to spend the week-end and aren't here for the games. If more games were played during the week, I think most of these students would go to them.

Flossie Klein considered the matter for a few moments and then stated that the price was too high. "I think more people would come to the games if the admission were reduced to thirty-five cents."

Orvie Padgett, a basketball player himself, and a ladies' man, declared that the boys ought to take the girls to the game. "A girl doesn't want to go away out there by herself, and since no young man makes a date with her, she just stays at home."

Mabel Inco, an ardent enthusiast for intercollegiate athletics, and a member of the Athletic Board bewailed the many other activities around the city. She stated that "Students have too many other things to do. They wait until the spirit moves them before they will attend a game, and too often the spirit doesn't move rapidly enough to reach them before the season's over. They would rather see "The Queen of Sheba" than any of the basketball games."

John Dunville was not able to assign a cause but was emphatic in his denunciation of students who took no interest in the members of the team and the sacrifices they were making each night in practicing. "Every student should feel as though he were a stockholder in the team."

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

When I think of my college days as a student the thoughts that come to me most forcibly are those concerning my teachers. I recently wrote about my Latin and Greek teacher, President J. H. T. Main of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. I shall now present a brief sketch of my first college president, Dr. J. P. D. John. I have always considered myself fortunate to have been a student under his tuition. Thru all my life he has been an inspiration.

He was born in Brookville, Indiana, Nov. 25, 1843. In 1860, he began teaching in the public schools of the State, and continued in this service for three years. In 1863 he was elected Professor of Mathematics in Brookville College, from which chair he was promoted to the presidency of Brookville College in 1869. This position he filled until 1872, when he resigned to accept a professorship in mathematics in Moore's Hill College, which he held from 1872 to 1876. He then became President of Moore's Hill College, and served from 1876 to 1882, except the year '79-80, which was spent in study and travel in Europe. In 1882 he accepted the chair of Mathematics in DePauw University. In 1885 he became Vice-President of DePauw University, which office he held until his election as President in 1889.

He continued as president of DePauw University until 1897, when he resigned. He was one of DePauw's great presidents. The University increased in attendance and efficiency under his administration. After leaving the presidency he entered upon a remarkable career as a lecturer. His lectures were always upon religious subjects or those relating to the development of the highest type of character. His greatest lecture was on "Did God Make Man, or Did Man Make God?" This was prepared to answer Robert G. Ingersoll. He never catered to the popular call for amusing lectures. For many years he had more dates for lectures than any other man on the lecture platform.

He was a clear, forcible, and eloquent speaker. Wherever delivered, his lectures cause wide and favorable comment. His clear, logical and inspiring thought, with his other qualities of a natural orator, make him one of the first preachers of the country. He is a rare combination of the teacher and preacher.

He continued in this capacity until May, 1916, when he had an accident which at first did not seem serious, but it occasioned his death the following August.

WALDEN

ARTISTIC PHOTOS

College Photographer

310½ Third St.

"Could The Stairs Speak?"

Mac and Mary, Bessie and Marcy, Ralph and Jane—it must be awfully stupid to be engaged and go around with the same person all the time.

There's Arva Ricker with her third "Special" today. I wonder who he is?

I wonder why this Roosa feller is spending so much time visiting here. He's been at some classes as many as three times. He certainly is queer with his big "specs."

Aren't these Freshmen the dearest things, hunting material for their themes? Raymond Brace was assiduously reading the funny-sheet the other day!

Howard leans on the banisters until Journalism is half over. I suppose it is so he will miss the criticisms of the class.

Wouldn't you love to be introduced to Dr. Hughes? I heard him preparing a speech for Mr. Jordan. If any of you came back to make speeches, you might be presented as "escaped inmates."

Oh, la! la! la, la grippe. The faculty seems to have been innoculated.

My troubles are just beginning. Since the rush for mid-term is over, I am being worked more than ever.

Pick Cast For One Of Plays "Y. W." Will Give

Jane Wright and Helen Arnold have charge of the two plays which will be given about the middle of March in behalf of the College Y. W. C. A. Dunsany's "The Lost Silk Hat," and "Spreading the News", by Lady Gregory, have been chosen.

"Spreading the News," is a one-act play, but it is to have a prologue and epilogue written by Dean Franklin. She says it is after the order of the prologue in Shakespeare's Henry IV." Mary Ensle will deliver them as "Rumor." Bessie Lewis, Gladys Sevringhaus and Dorothea Snethen have charge of the stage properites.

Miss Arnold has chosen her cast and the first rehearsal was held Tuesday in the chapel. Meredith Hogue is to be the Magistrate and Ira Adams the Policeman. Ernest Watson, because of his red hair, will take the part of Jack Smith. The other characters are "Mrs. Tully, Blanche McMillan; Mrs. Tarpy, Gertrude Schneider; Mrs. Bartley Fallon, Marianna Andres; Bartley Fallon, A. M. Brown; Shawn Early, Herdis McFaddin; James Ryan, Ramsey Winstead; Tim Casey, Harold Chrystie.

Jane Wright has not yet picked the cast for "The Lost Silk Hat," except for the Policeman, which will be played by Manson Martin.

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FOURTH AND LOCUST STREETS

Real Naturalist Found In E. C. Student Body

By PERRY TICHENOR

"I understand Betty Carroll has a regular museum at her home. Look it up and get me a story." Such were the orders I received from the editor last week, and an editor's orders are to be obeyed.

"This ought to be pretty interesting," I thought as I was riding to the Kentucky city where Miss Carroll lives. "To be shown through a museum and have all the different specimens explained by the collector is a real treat."

I found Miss Carroll at home, and ready enough to show me her collection, but rather bashful when it came to recounting her own exploits in preparing the specimens.

Such a variety of things as greeted me when I looked into the room in which her laboratory is located, I never saw in a private collection. A marsh hawk, a snake, a collection of thirty-five bird eggs, some of which are extremely rare, six birds of a smaller variety, and a hundred and fifty different species of insects collected from various parts of the United States and British Honduras, nests of most of the species of birds found in Kentucky, a mouse, a bat and a rabbit burst upon my gaze when I passed through the door.

I was very curious to know how she became interested in such a study and she told me. "My mother had talked to me about this kind of work for a long time, and she is the one who really aroused my interest in this matter. When I was a sophomore in high school I started this study by reading magazines on the subject and talking to naturalists. I then soon began collecting specimens during vacations, and on Saturdays I took my horse and gathered the different things I wanted."

"How did you learn to mount so well?" I asked.

"I don't know, unless it was just by inspecting other mounted specimens and by experience. No one ever showed me. I just started in and did it."

"What part of the work appeals to you most?" was my next query.

"Work," she exclaimed. "You mean play, for there is nothing quite so enjoyable to me. But I like the study of birds' nests. You know bird eggs are extremely hard to get, and it's always a pleasure to accomplish something difficult. The rarest egg I have is a whip-poor-will's.

"Cocoons are also very hard to get. I've spent days in locating one specimen. I have raised the larva from the egg stage and then I get the cocoons. This is something very rarely seen."

Miss Carroll also received some inspiration from John James Audubon, noted naturalist, who lived at Henderson, Ky. She is a member of the Audubon society of that place.

"My greatest ambition just now is to be able to go into the woods without a guide-book and identify every specimen I see," she concluded. "Then, too, I want to get a much larger museum, one that will rank high among private collections."

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Lyman Davis Gets Thirty Days For Failure To Provide For Wife

Lyman Davis was arraigned in Juvenile Court Monday night for the neglect of his wife, Sarah Lee Lloyd and their three children! Davis was imprisoned for thirty days, or until he could get a job; two of the children were handed over to the Big Brothers; the other, with her mother, was put in charge of the Big Sisters.

Now, don't get alarmed.

This remarkable event took place only in a stunt put on by the Juvenile Court at the Community Fair. The college was also represented in the opening pageant showing the various organizations linked up with Community Welfare. Dr. Hughes took Mayor Bosse's place in the opening speech which explained the work of the organization.

The College's association with the Welfare Organization, is through Professor Terpenning's Sociology class. Its latest effort has been in behalf of the Big Brother movement. Each member of the class took the names of four boys. The parents or guardians were visited and told about the movement. Then the boys were asked if they would like big brothers. In case an interest was shown, certain details about the boy and his family were sent to the Big Brother headquarters. Each of them was assigned to a Big Brother, who will look out for him.

Hogue made such a hit with one of his boys that a lively correspondence has been going on ever since.

Eva Johnson was told a funny incident by one of the mothers. She said her little boy came home from school one day and asked if they wanted a big brother. "Gosh, no. I don't want any more than I already have," was the reply.

The reports handed in showed some astonishing facts. One was something like this:

"Father: John Smith.
"Address: 000 Blank Street.
"Age: 45.
"Occupation: Dead."

Another was still more startling. It stated:

"Father: Dead.
"Occupation: Don't know."

Has Spoken Hundred Times Since His Arrival In City

"I have only had three Sundays off since I have been here," announced Prof. T. A. Williams, telling of the many calls to speak which he has.

Prof. Williams has made about a hundred addresses in the six months he has been in this city. He has made twelve or fifteen to Brotherhoods, eight at each of three institutes where he taught, "The Institute of Sunday School Workers," "The Christian Endeavor Institute," and at "The Epworth League Institute," at Trinity M. E. church. He has given about fifteen to Sunday School boards.

He has not been confined to churches alone, although he has talked in nearly every church in the city and has gone to Mt. Vernon, Princeton and Rockport in some forward work for Dr. Ward, but he has given addresses to Parent-Teacher Associations, to the Commercial club and to the Real Estate Board.

He preaches regularly twice each Sunday at Rockport.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, March 3, 1922 No. 21

Purple And White Drops "Heart-Breaker" to O. C. C.

Gibson County School Takes Thrilling Game From Miller's Men By Score of 27-25

VISITORS BRING TWO HUNDRED ROOTERS

Moans.
Tears.
Wails.
Oakland City, 27; Evansville, 25.
It was a "heart-breaker" to lose.

Never was a larger crowd present at a college game, in E-town.

Never were so many E. C. students vociferously backing the team.

Never did the visiting team bring to Evansville a larger crowd of rooters.

Never did spirit run so high, in an E. C. game.

Never did the spectators see a more thrilling scrap.

And Evansville lost.

Better luck in goal-shooting combined with a little more skilfull pass work than that exhibited by the Purple squad turned the trick for the Gibson County team, last Friday at the new gym. Stuteville started the scoring with a foul toss, but the Blue counted three before E. C's lanky center evened the tally with two more free throws. Ever after that the visitors maintained a lead, though a slim one. Half time found the score at 17-12.

In the second half the locals showed to better advantage and demonstrated their superiority, but had not time enough to overcome the handicap Racing against time they played for all they are worth, but could not catch their opponents. As the game proceeded they seemed to be going stronger, and on the road to victory, but the final whistle found them behind. Stuteville was high scorer with seven goals from field and four foul tosses to his credit. Small and McGinness also counted for E. C. McCutcheon and Bakewell played well at guard, breaking up close-in plays repeatedly. Jones showed up in his usual good form.

Blunt starred for the visitors, making six of his team's eleven field goals, and scoring all their points in the last half.

Oakland City's team was supported by two hundred rooters who came to the Crescent City in a special train. They left late Friday night.

Oakland City (27)		Evansville (25)
Blunt	F	Jones
McKinney	F	Small
Erwin	C	Stuteville
Kell	G	McCutcheon
Johnson	G	Bakewell

Field goals: Evansville—Stuteville, 7: Small, 3: Oakland City—Blunt, 6; Kell, 2; Erwin, McKinney, Johnson.

Foul goals: Evansville—Stuteville, 4; McGinness: Oakland City—Blunt, 5.

Substitutions: McGinness for Jones, Jones for Small.

HUGHES AT TRINITY

At the evening service Sunday at Trinity M. E. church Dr. A. F. Hughes will close the week of the Epworth League Institute meetings with a sermon on "What Good Deed Shall I Do?" Dr. Williams has been teaching at the institute.

"Vengeance Is Mine," Is Motto of B. B. Team In Preparing For Return Game with Oakland City

"Vengeance is mine."

Such will be the motto of the E. C. Basketball team when they engage the Oakland City team in deadly combat on the latter's new floor next Friday night.

"You can't do it again," is the challenge they hurl at the Gibson county aggregation, and if hard work counts, the game next Friday should see their boast come true.

Hard work with the O. C. C. game in view has been the practice schedule all week, and the team is determined to turn the tables on the Blue and White. Practice is scheduled for tonight, the first Friday night practice of the season.

The game was originally scheduled for tomorrow night, but Oakland City sent word to Business Manager Adams that their new gym would not be completed in time, and the fray was postponed for another week, when, it is hoped, the new building will be ready for use.

Adams is making strenuous efforts to get together the hundred and twenty students necessary to charter a special train to make the trip. "O. C. C. brough a 'special' here, and we're going to take one there, if we can get enough students to go along to make it worth while," he stated.

Attempts are being made to get together a girls' team at O. C. C. to play the Evansville girls in a preliminary contest. Such a game was to have been the preliminary last Friday, but the visitors have not yet organized a girls' quintet. If plans materialize it will be the local girls' first appearance away from home, and their first real intercollegiate game.

Students Hand In Many Contributions For LinC

Through the unceasing efforts of Manager Meredith Hogue, "LinC Week" was a success.

More than two dozen drawings were handed in on Monday and on Tuesday nearly everyone in school was out "shooting" so as to have a snap-shot to hand in today.

Prof. W. A. Terpenning won the praise of the staff by handing in his drawing, snap-shot, and poem on Monday. The rest of the faculty seemed content to let their names go into the slacker list, at least so far as the Monday contribution was concerned. However, several, notably Miss DeLong, are working on verse which will be submitted to Jane Wright, the literary editor.

Work on the Annual slowed up somewhat the past week due to the illness of Dr. Franklin, Miss Wright and the editor.

An unusual strain was put upon the camera of Neal Walden, the photographer, on last Saturday when members of the faculty faced it, and especially on Monday afternoon when Prexy had his picture taken—the first time in three years. Students are urged to have their pictures taken at the time set by A. M. Brown, as failure to go at the appointed times often causes the staff no end of inconvenience.

The first subscription from a member of the alumni, with the exception of Dr. Bigney who is on the faculty, was received by Ira Adams Tuesday morning from John W. Johnson of Patriot, Ind. The letters to the alumni were mailed out last Saturday.

Five hundred copies of the book have been ordered and a drive to sell the number yet unsold will be put on just as soon as the basketball season is over.

ERROR

Last week the Crescent stated that "Spreading the News" and "The Lost Silk Hat," the two "Y. W." plays, were to be given at the same time. This is to be corrected. The first will be presented March 17th, but the other has not been set for a definite date as yet.

"Flu" Prevents Many From Attending School Past Week

"Where is she?"

"O, she's got the 'flu'."

Such was the theme of much of the conversation around school the past week, when one faculty member and six students were forced to miss classes on account of the attacks of the prevailing malady.

Although the disease is not so deadly as was the case when it first appeared three years ago, it seems to be almost as widespread, and very few are able to avoid just a "touch" of it.

Dr. Franklin has been forced to miss his classes for the past ten days, and has been threatened with pneumonia. He was moved to the hospital Wednesday.

Mother Rose, matron at Sweetser Hall, is confined to her bed with a bad case.

Ruth Kemper is at Walker's hospital suffering from an attack of the disease.

Marguerite Roberts missed school the first part of the week due to the malady. Willard Hoyt, Gertrude Schneider, Eva Johnson, Fletcher Williams, Agnes Kiper and Jane Wright had the same excuse to offer for their absence.

Rena Bowen, assistant in the college office assumed her duties again Monday after a short absence on account of la grippe.

CASTALIANS INITIATE

The pledges of the Castalian Literary Society will be initiated Saturday, and the different degrees will take up the greater part of the day.

During the past week the candidates were made conspicuous by the various stunts which they were forced to perform. On one day, each one was required to go up three steps and back one, repeating "She conquers who endures." On Wednesday, the girls wore one red and one white stocking, used no rouge nor powder, and combed their hair off one ear. The stunt for Thursday was the wearing of dust caps and aprons, and the dusting of the shoes of the old members when they met.

Local "Y" Representatives Down College B. B. Squad

Jinx Hangs To Purple Quintet and Boys Have Rotten Luck On Goal-Shooting

FINAL SCORE STANDS AT 34 TO 17

"Get 'em, Jinx."

And the Jinx got 'em.

The ball would roll in, around and out again.

That's the whole story of the contest Thursday night between the college B. B. squad and the city Y. M. C. A. quintet, played on the "Y" floor.

The final score was 34-17, with the Purple on the lean end.

The "Y" took the lead, after Stuteville had missed a free throw, with a field goal by Bicking, and never again was their supremacy threatened. The collegians couldn't get the ball to go through the hoop.

The boys were just "off."

In Wednesday night's practice they couldn't miss the goal, making long shots, short shots, shots from a wide angle, close-in shots, all with the same frequency and accuracy, but seemed to have worked them all out before last night's tilt.

The first half was scrappy and interesting, although the triangle men piled up a 15-5 lead. The E. C. men were fighting continually, and had a little edge of the floor work. With the miserable luck on goal shooting, however, came a loss of "pep" and the last period of the fray dragged considerably. The college, though, near the end, began to find the basket and Small caged several pretty ones.

Small and Bakewell were the stars for the college, the former making over half the Purple's field goals; and the latter shining on defense work. Jones and Stuteville each made one goal from field, but McCutcheon couldn't locate the iron ring.

Rogers was the high light of the "Y" with seven goals.

The game was rough throughout, and frequent fouls were called on both sides.

Lineup and Summary:

College		Y. M. C. A.
Jones	F	Seiler
Small	F	Rogers
Stuteville	C	Bicking
Bakewell	G	Matthews
McCutcheon	G	Skinner

Field goals: Rogers, 7; Bicking, 5; Seiler, 2; Eberhardt, 1; Small, 4; Stuteville, 1; Jones, 1; Bakewell, 1.

Foul foals: Seiler, 4; Stuteville, 3.

Substitutions: Eberhardt for Matthews; Whitehead for Bicking, Weiss for Seiler.

Referee: Maple.

AT CHICAGO

"Prexy" Hughes and Executive Secretary, Rowlands, have left for Chicago to confer with Dr. John W. Hancher secretary of the Methodist Board of Education, and Allen D. Albert concerning the $2,500,000 forward movement campaign to be put on in behalf of the college soon.

A definite date for the campaign has not been decided upon as yet.

While at Chicago, "Prexy" will inspect the exhibits at the furniture show, with a view of purchasing material for the new buildings.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Associate Editor .....Marjorie Moore
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

WHAT IS THE VALUE OF ORIGINALITY?

The great cry is everywhere heard for more originality in school affairs. All the organizations feel the lack of this vital element. There has been nothing really new or original in weeks and weeks.

The committee which arranges for the Russian lunches showed that long-lost and much desired trait. The idea is entirely unique and might have made Evansville College known throughout the country.

It failed. Why? Because apparently Evansville College students do not appreciate originality. They would rather raise money in the easy and much complained-of manner, by subscription. Instead of enthusiastically making this original idea a credit to the college, the students have left it fall and sink until it has finally disappeared. What is the value of originality here?

LESS MORAL?

Concerning prevalent charges that the modern college girl is becoming a cigaret-smoking, fashion-chasing, jazz fiend:

We confess that we are ignorant as to the existence of an adequate basis for such a stand. Of course we are willing to admit that not all college women are just what they ought to be —woman has not yet outgrown Eve— but because of the thoughtless actions of a few, one has no right to condemn the class.

We admit that the modern college girl is generally more proficient in the toddle than she is in the mazes of Tacitus; we will admit that she knows more about cosmetics than about New Testament Greek, but that is no reason for condemning her.

She is part of an era, part of a growth, which has passed beyond studying a maze of mathematics, a gross of greek roots, a smattering of science, a litter of languages and she is spending more time in a survey of the social problems confronting her, and in working toward a more just social system.

While her Victorian grandmother could probably inform her as to the "three unities," the modern girl could inform her grandmother as to causes of poverty, matters concerning unemployment, international trade and the like.

Instead of living off in another world, apart from human relationships, the girl of today is facing the problems of her social system.

With this broadened outlook on life and its problems has come a changed standard of morality, and we are not quite so sure that it is for the worse.

Instead of placing dancing as the sin paramount, she has come to look on social injustice as more fundamental in a moral code. Instead of frowning so much on tobacco, she is frowning on social robbery and oppression.

Understand, we are not condoning cigaret smoking nor dancing, we do not say that they are entirely above reproach, but we do say that they are not the most damnable sins known to mankind.

We believe that the modern college girl is just as moral as was her ancestor of the last century, and probably she is more moral under the new moral code, which places emphasis where emphasis belongs, on social relationships and actions, and not on the lesser items of cigarets and jazz.

We can not agree with the pessimist who airs his forebodings to the world.

We have unfailing faith in the honesty, integrity and morality of the college girl.

A LETTER

Editor,

It seems to me that E. C. has a basketball team of which it may well be proud.

Last Friday night they gave as good an exhibition of basketball as any college could hope to expect. The men played to win, using, however, only the best and cleanest methods of sportsmanship. And at the end of the contest they were fighting harder than were their victors; had the game lasted a few second's longer, E. C. would have surely caged another basket.

It has been said that we little appreciate the efforts of our teams. But there are some, at least, in this school that realize what the team is doing for them night after night, during practice and in the games, and they are behind every move that they make. Members of the team, the majority of us are for you and believe in you. We will stick with you win or lose.

Yet there are some who are not giving the team their support. And why should this be? Are they too much interested in themselves to think of these men's efforts? Don't they realize that that team is fighting hard, for them?

Let's all, each and every one of us, get behind our team and back them to the end. If we do, I am sure that the E. C. squad will more than do its share.

—A READER.

MISS PEEPLES AWAY

Mis Helen Peeples, head of the department of Home Economics, attended the American Conference of Home Economics at Chicago this week.

"STILL WE GOT FUN"

Eva: "Are you going to summer school, Gerald?"
Dailey: "No. I'm going to study."

Meredith Hogue: "Lillian, I must have a kiss."
And Lillian gave him one—of the candy variety.

E. S. Stuteville: "Foley is one."
P. E. Tichenor: "He is a Philo."
E. S. Stuteville: "Excuse me, I thought you were talking about nothing."

The chemistry class had just finished making a supply of hydrogen sulphide.
H. McFadden: "Phew. Hot Dog!"
H. Chrystie: "Smells like a dead dog to me."

The stenographer at the Keller-Crescent Co., reading from a college bulletin: "The dominant aim of the College is the development of character."
Turning to Howard Lytle: 'They certainly failed with you, Howard."

Dr. Franklin: "Give a definition for the word 'Quandary'."
L. Madden: "I don't know."
Dr. Franklin: "To be in a quandary is to be in a state of indecision."
L. Madden: "I was in one then."

Warrior from Palestine (whose baby is about to be christened, and who has a bottle of Jordan water for the purpose): "Eh, by the way, meenister, I ha'e brocht this bot'le—"
Minister—"No, not noo, laddie! After the ceremony I'll be verra pleased."
—Personality.

She: "What are your favorite fruits?"
He: "A date with a peach."
—Marion Blues.

Prof: "Decline sick for me."
Hays: "Sick, dead, gone."
—Bethel Collegian.

SOPHS ELECT

Henry Simpson was elected president of the Sophomore class at a meeting Thursday. William Carleton, former president, who has been sick for several weeks resigned, and Simpson was selected to fill the vacancy. William Bakewell was elected to the vice-presidency, left vacant by Simpson.

CASTALIANS "BLOCK" PLAY

Gladys Sevringhaus called some of her sister-Castalians terrible names, Monday evening. "Leopardess" was the epithet attached to Edna Vogel's name. Louise Engelsmann was called "the imp of the moon," and was said to have a Satan in her eye. And both sat still and calmly took it!

The occasion for this shocking language was the Castalian meeting in which the three girls were to block out a play. "The Set of Turquoise" by Aldrich was goven. Gladys Sevringhaus took the part of the Count of Loura, Edna Vogel was his wife, Beatrice; and Louise Engelsman was the maid, Miriam, who was disguised as a page.

COMPLIMENTED ON BOOKLET

An order for Professor Terpenning's pamphlet on "What Would Lincoln Do Now?" has been received from August Griesel, professor of history at Ewing College, Ewing Illinois. Professor Terpenning also received a letter of praise and appreciation regarding his pamphlet from Mr. Thomas, Supervisor of Education of Michigan.

The class in Sociology visited Woodmire Tuesday afternoon. It was to his great relief when Professor Terpenning on returning took roll call and found that everyone had succeeded in getting back.

CASTALIANS ENTERTAINED PHILOS SATURDAY NIGHT

How Professor Williams proposed to his wife, "Slim's" last telephone conversation with Mattie Mae, and Miss DeLong's argument that "It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all" were features of the Castalian-Philo party at the Bayard Park M. E. church last Saturday night.

A "Taffy-pull" also furnished entertainment.

The Listening Reporter

Every Week Five Students Are Asked Questions Pertaining to College Affairs.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What do you think of the Photo proclamation, opening their society to all who apply for membership?

Mary Ellen McClure, a Sig., was very thoughtful about it. "I don't know," she said. "If I had to vote on the question, I don't know what I'd say. Everything in the proclamation is true, but—why, if we let everybody in, we might get people we didn't want!"

Lorene Kriege, the Castalian asked, had a very decided opinion. "I think it's punk. They wouldn't have any standards at all, if they take in everybody and anybody. It wouldn't be a society any more; it would be a public gathering."

The Philos were represented by Percy Cleveland. "It won't work," he said. "They should have to make some kind of grades. Moreover, it would kill competition. There must be some sort of competition. The world can't get along without it. Literary societies are a step toward fraternities."

Alfred Murray, a Photo, was deliberate. "That some of the students are neglected is true. It is also true that something ought to be done. If we can bring it about in that way, we will he doing the college a service. Success will depend on the way students take it. The ultimate purpose is to benefit the students, and we want to work together as a college, not as a society."

Julia Hilliard, who does not belong to any society, had something to say on both sides of the question. "I really think it is a good thing," she said. "It gives everyone the advantages of the literary societies. But then, it would make larger groups and the girls would not know each other so well."

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hyatt, a daughter at Urbana, Ill. Mr. Hyatt is a graduate student in the Department of Zoology in the University of Illinois, and also an assistant in that department. He graduated in the Junior College at Moores Hill in 1917, then in the Normal School at Normal, Ill., receiving the degree of A. B. Mrs. Hyatt graduated at Moore's Hill College in 1915 with the degree of B. S. The Crescent extends congratulations.

Melville Y. Bovard, '77, is pastor of the Methodist church at Bayonne, New Jersey. He is one of the strongest ministers in that state. He is a brother of Dr. W. S. Bovard, formerly president of Moore's Hill College, and also a brother of Dr. George Bovard, who is just retiring from the presidency of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Wilbur O. Jenkins, '81, is a physician and surgeon in Terre Haute. He is one of the most prominent physicians in that city. He is also one of the leaders in civic and municipal affairs.

Linda C. Clark, '83, is now living at Abington, Ill. Her husband died a few years ago and she located there. She is making the college a present of a number of valuable books. Further announcement will be made. Mrs. Clark was Linda C. Shaw, one of the splendid students of her day. She is a sister of Ella C. Shaw, missionary to China, and Dr. William E. Shaw, pastor of the First Methodist church at Peoria, Ill.

Charles H. Meeds, '86, is Engineer and Executive officer of the Board of Park Commissioners of Cincinnati, O. For many years he was a Civil Engineer in Cincinnati and largely planned the L. & N. railroad bridge over the Ohio river in that city. Mr. Meeds is a specialist of high order and reflects great credit upon the institution that gave him his initial training. He is also a prominent leader in the religious interests of the city.

Edward I. La Rue, '97, is now living at Ajo, Arizona, where he went last year for his health. He writes that he is improving and full recovery seems to be probable. Mrs. LaRue is with him. They have a son who will be graduated from De Pauw University the coming summer. Mr. LaRue is a member of the Indiana Conference and a staunch friend of the College. We hope he will soon recover so that he can return to his native state.

WALDEN

ARTISTIC PHOTOS

College Photographer

310½ Third St.

WHIZ—BANG

By Whit. I. Cism.

A new pair of hinges will be needed on the library door if Perry Tichenor doesn't stop going out and coming in the library door at such "regular intervals."

Have you ever been to the Fifth street Grand? John Dunville, an ardent patron, attended in person the other day. One of the dancers accidentally kicked her slipper into the audience. The shoe fell in the lap of a young man sitting three rows from the pit. A sudden rainbow appeared to pass over his handsomeness. Maybe he was hot, but I think he was only warm about the face. Did the young urchin return Cinderella's slipper? Ask John for further information.

What's in a name?

N. Y. Park—A park in New York.

A. M. Brown—Brown Archiless, some kind of flower similar to the moon-vine.

Gil Laubscher must carry a deep and hollow secret with him: "Well! Well!"

Where are the chiropractors in this asylum? Edgar McKown has curvature of the spinal column, at least when he is walking with Mary.

Roy Brace would willingly sacrifice his "popularity" if Vera would only smile on him.

I. U. ARCHITECTS INQUIRE ABOUT E. C.'S NEW BUILDING

R. E. Colvin, superintendent of building Administration Hall has recently received inquiries concerning the structure from the architects who are planning Indiana University's newest building. Bedford limestone which is used in E. C.'s building had never been used in the random ashlar fashion before, but now Indiana University is going to use this type of building.

This building will be built at a cost of $350,000. Mr. Colvin said that the architects were interested especially in one of the Industrial class rooms.

C. H. S. AND F. J. R. SENIORS INVITED TO ANNUAL BANQUET

Seniors of Central High School and Francis Joseph Reitz have received invitations to the annual banquet given March 21, by Evansville College. The board of trustees meets at this time and it has been customary to have the seniors from both schools as guests of the college.

The banquet will be given in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A.

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E. C. Girls Lose Thriller To St. John's S. S. Quintet

In a game full of thrills from the first minute to the last, the girls' basketball team met defeat, 13-12, at the hands of St. John's S. S. team last Friday. "The team has much to be proud of in so nearly winning. The St. John's team won the Sunday School championship and has never been defeated or even held to so close a score. The girls played better than ever before," stated Coach Merryman.

From the very first it was clear that the game would be fast. A foul on St. John's, neatly shot by Betty Carroll, gave the college the first goal. Another soon followed, but then St. John's began scoring. At the end of the half, the score was 6-5 in favor of the college.

In the first part of the second half it seemed that the team was making wonderful progress. The school was so assured of success that it lost interest. But St. John's suddenly got busy and just a few seconds before the whistle blew, put in the goal that raised the score to 13-12 in their favor.

The team-work of the college was unusually good. There was little individual starring, the whole quintet fighting its hardest on the offensive. The guards held St. John's as it had never before been held. Agnes Kiper and Marion Scull were always with the ball. Elizabeth Carroll and Bertha Kelly were equally successful in evading their guards and getting clear shots. Arva Ricker, as usual, was everywhere at once and did her share of scoring.

Offers To Plant Trees On New College Campus

An offer to plant several trees upon the college campus in memory of Myron K. Safford, a pioneer in education in Evansville, was received by President Hughes Saturday from Mrs. John Woods Stewart of New York, daughter of the late educator.

Mr. Safford was the principal of Evansville's first school of higher learning, the Classical School for Young Men and Women, which was opened in Evansville in 1850, several years before the high school was opened.

The offer was received through Mrs. Emily Orr Clifford, wife of George S. Clifford, a trustee of Evansville College.

The work of beautifying the campus will begin as soon as the ground can be graded.

SOCIOLOGY 6 STUDENTS TO SPEAK IN HEALTH CRUSADE

Further co-operation with Community Welfare was decided upon by Prof. Terpenning's class in Municipal Problems, when the members accepted the invitation of Leet B. Myers, director of Community Welfare, to take part in the speaking campaign to be headed by that organization here during the city health crusade, April 11-21.

Schools, parent-teacher clubs and other civic organizations will be visited and the problem of child health will be stressed. Each member is slated for five speeches.

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Young Authoress Is Student In E. C.

By MARJORIE MOORE

Evansville college has a student whose name is becoming familiar to many children as a writer of children's stories. She is Blanche McMillan, who during her Junior year in High School, at her home town of Brownstown, Indiana, had an editorial printed in the Saturday Evening Post on "Russia as it is (1918), compared to France before the Revolution." This article, written for pleasure, was published in a high school paper and was taken from that.

Since that time Miss McMillan has had a good many stories and a few poems that she has sent in accepted. Most of her stories have been published in the Southwestern Christian Advocate and the Sunday School Advocate. Recently the Youth's Companion has accepted some stories submitted by Miss McMillan. The most recent of these was an essay entitled "Whisperings of an Old Waterfall."

Miss McMillan wrote a series of six stories for children, in which animals took the part of people, that she sold to a magazine syndicate.

"My favorite material is nature and human nature. I like to study both; to contrast and compare the good and bad in people's lives," was Miss McMillan's answer when asked what material she liked to work with. She said, "My chief ambition is to be a satisfactory citizen and a capable and ideal mother, although I always intend to write during my leisure time."

The poem "An Old Fashioned Garden" that was published in the Crescent recently, is being picturized by an artist friend of Miss McMillan's. She is using the flowers mentioned in the poem and painting them in the pastel shades. She has also made pictures from an "April Night" that was published in an edition of the Crescent last year; and "A Child's Face." Both of these paintings have been sold.

"Writing poetry is a sheer joy, pure pleasure! I make no attempt to polish my poetry; I write it as it first comes to me. I enjoy writing prose, but on it I put a conscious effort. I think it all out in detail before I write it; it is not spontaneous like my poetry is." This was her response when I asked her which gave the most pleasure.

Two of Miss McMillan's other stories that have been most successful are "Turnabout Sue" and "Just a Mistake." Miss McMillan makes and wants to make her appeal to childhood.

JAMES TERRILL COPELAND CLASSICS CONTEST OPENED

The opening of the James Terrill Copeland contest has been announced by Dr. Bassett. This contest is open to all students in Latin and Greek. The prizes are fifteen dollars for the first and ten dollars for the second in each group. This prize is given by Dr. Copeland, a well-known Indianapolis physician, who gave one thousand dollars some time ago, the interest from which is used for the prize awards.

The Greek subject will be "The Greek Home"—any phase of the life may be taken—and the Latin subject is "A Comparison of Horace and Catullus." The essays must be in by April 24. Dr. Bassett will grade them as to content, which will count two-thirds, and Dr. Franklin will give the grade for English, which will count one-third. Half of the grade for the prize will be based on the essay and half on class work.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, March 10, 1922 No. 22

Furnishings Contracts For New Building Let

Building-Equipment Committee Recommends Placing Of Large Orders For Furniture

MANY COMPANIES RECEIVE A SHARE

Contracts for the greater part of the furnishings of the new administration building were let by the building and equipment committee of the board of trustees at its meeting yesterday, subject to the approval of the executive committee which meets today and is expected to okeh the purchases.

About thirty-five thousand dollars represents the cost of the materials. Equipment for the science and engineering laboratories took the greater part of the amount, although chairs and desks were represented in the total.

Plans were also laid at the meeting for installing a cafeteria and kitchen in the building. Students have been very much worried for fear that in their desire to feed the mind, college authorities would, neglect the body and great relief on the part of the under graduates is expected by those in charge. The equipment will cost sixteen hundred dollars.

That pleasure is also on the college program was shown when the contract for a moving picture machine, stereoptican machine and screens was let for fifteen hundred dollars.

So far as was practicable, the committee awarded contracts to Evansville firms, though out-of-town companies received their share. Among the local establishments favored were the Imperial Desk Co., Smith and Butterfield, Guthrie's and Todrank's

"Equipment for laboratories is complete, we are neglecting nothing that will make for efficiency and for the greatest opportunities for investigation," were Dr. Hughes comments on the orders.

For the Chemistry laboratory, orders for equipment and furniture amounting to almost seven thousand dollars were placed; for Physics, over two thousand; for Engineering, fifty-five hundred, and for furniture for the Biology "lab," almost two thousand. Home Economics received an appropriation of two thousand dollars. Two thousand dollars worth of gymnasium appurtances was included in the order.

The auditorium will get six thousand dollar's worth of furniture and equipment according to the awards recommended. For general office furniture two thousand was the price. The library stacks, shelves and tables were priced at thirty-four hundred dollars.

RECOMMENDS HONORS

Recommendations for basketball honors were made to the athletic board at its meeting Thursday. If the board okehs the recommendation, Small Stuteville, McCutcheon, Bakewell, Jones, Greenly, and McGinness will receive the 'E". Schmitt and Lytle are recommended for some sort of special monogram.

The honors comimttee of the board passed a ruling at its last meeting that a sweater should be given with the first honors received.

Final action on the recommendation will be taken by the board at a meeting tomorrow.

E. C.'s Basketball Squad

Standing, left to right:—Bus. Manager, Adams; Greenly, Schmitt, Coach Miller, Lytle, McCutcheon, Asst. Bus. Mgr. Martin.
Seated:—Stuteville, Capt. Jones, Small.
Not in picture:—Bakewell, McGinness.

Hovda Prepares Chart Showing Men's Grades

Literary Society Men Compared With Outsiders; "Roomers" With Those At Home; and Philos with Photos

'That literary societies are advantageous to scholarship is indicated by this chart," said Dr. Olaf Hovda Tuesday in exhibiting a graph showing the comparative grades of different classes of students in the college. "Men in the literary organizations show better grades in every department of the curve, than those not in the societies."

The chart also shows that those men living at home and at the Y. M. C. A. are doing better work than those who are living at other places in the city.

Philos rank higher than the Photos in hours "A", lower in hours "B", higher in hours "C", while the two societies run along together in "D", "E", and "F".

According to Dr. Hovda, "the curve for ministerial students pointed heavenward in the region of "C", for mid-quarter grades, but by the end of the quarter it had been flattened, somewhat like the Gothic style of architecture."

Dr. Hovda made the investigation because of his interest in the rooming and dormitory question which is arousing a great deal of interest among the authorities of the school at present. Fifty-four men were included in the survey, which was exclusive of the part-time engineering students.

NO STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO ENTER STATE PEACE CONTEST

No one has yet volunteered to represent Evansville College in the State Peace contest according to Dean Torbet, who has charge of the arrangements here. He is very anxious to get a person who will compete in order to more soundly establish E. C.'s reputation in intercollegiate contests throughout the state.

Spring Fever Begins To Manifest Itself In E. C.

Athletically Inclined Are Beginning To Agitate Practice For Baseball and Track; Prospects in Both Sports Are Good.

"Game with Oakland City cancelled. All out for baseball and track now," was the notice put on the bulletin board when news was received Tuesday that the Blue and White had cancelled their game, scheduled for Friday night with E. C.

Rumors were prevalent around school last week that on account of the deficit in the athletic fund, track and baseball would be out of question, but since the notice was posted by business manager Adams, students have taken hope that E. C. will have these sports.

In track Lindsay will be remembered for his work in the dashes last year. Stratton, captain of last year's team will be back and is expected to show up in good form in the broad and high jump. McKown, Dailey, Schmitt and Martin are anxious to begin training as soon as possible.

Besides these old men, a fair amount of new material has appeared in school. Chrystie, Stuteville and and Bakewell have signified their intention of competing. The latter is a long distance runner, and much is expected of him. Stuteville took high honors in the state National Guard track meet last year, and is feared by his opponents in the shot put, 440 dash and high jump.

No official call has been made for baseball practice yet, but Manson Martin, captain of last year's team will start practice as soon as warm weather puts in its appearance. The quality of material in E. C. now available for this sport is unknown, but several good men are are expected to enroll in the spring and mid-spring quarters

May Start Football In College Here Next Fall

Plan Increase In Student Fund Fee To Cover Expense Necessary; No Dearth of Material

STUDENTS FAVOR NEW PROPOSITION

Football may be inaugurated in Evansville College next fall if present plans carry through. A program for raising the student fee to five dollars, of which one half would go to athletics is looked upon by the athletic board as the adequate means of financing intercollegiate sport, and such a fee will permit of the gridiron game.

This increased fee will also include student body and class dues.

At present the fee is two dollars and a half, out of which sixty cents is given to athletics. Heretofore it has been found that this is insufficient to meet the demands of an intercollegiate basketball schedule, and agitation for the increase was started.

If the matter goes through in its present form each student will pay the five dollars each quarter on registering, and will receive a ticket entitling him to admission to all intercollegiate athletic contests played here, during the term for which the fee is paid.

Enthusiasts are even now planning to get spring practice under way, and have secured Prof. Terpenning's promise to coach them this year. He states that he will want to begin practice as soon as warm weather starts. He may not be here next year, according to his present plans, but will help in every way in which he is capable as long as he remains in Evansville.

No dearth of material is evident. Bakewell has played fullback on the Georgetown college team. Taylor and Small achieved reputations on their high school teams, while many others, including Milby, Dixon, Lytle, Stuteville and Chrystie have had previous experience. Jones, Marcy, Martin, Roberts, McCutcheon, and Cleveland have also signified their intention of trying out.

Opinion around the college seemed to favor the move. Seven students were asked their opinions concerning it.

James Lindsay immediately exclaimed, "I think football would be a good thing for E. C. Training for football should begin this spring. Get a good coach and start practicing now."

Fred Martin said, "Football is the mainstay of intercollegiate athletics. Most large universities have football, which finances the athletic fund. Football advertises a school more than a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa would. Give us a strong team and watch us grow."

Carl Allinger, "I do not play football but I would be in favor of it were it properly financed. Spring training would be necessary if the college expects to have a team next fall."

Louise Engelsmann, "If we could carry it through without falling down on the job, I would be in favor of football. A good football team would bring us more students."

Edna Vogel is for football itself but doesn't think that the school

Continued On Page 2

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Associate Editor .....Marjorie Moore
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

FOOTBALL IN E. C.

Evansville may have a football team.

Such was the rumor which startled students last week, and which brought joy to the hearts of many of them.

Lack of finances was given as the reason for no team the past year and this obstacle is expected to be overcome by increasing the athletic fee.

There are practically no studnts who will oppose the introduction of football into the school, but some may object to paying the higher fee.

To us it seems that this is the best way the expense could be met. Students here contribute less to athletics than in almost any other school in the country. It has been only by the most rigid economy that the deficit has been kept as low as it is.

The increased fee is not overburdensome, it is not a heavy tax, but is a contribution made to bring glory to E. C. in the athletic world, as fame has already come to her in educational circles.

Let's all get behind this new move and work for a winning football team.

MORE INTEREST

Most encouraging is the attitude taken by many students toward student government at present. The recent affair aroused such a great amount of interest in and study of the system, and so many students felt the power of the S. G. A., that the old attitude, on the part of some, of indifference and contempt has been dropped.

Defects were discovered, faults were pointed out and remedies were suggested, all for the betterment of the plan as in existence here. Our greatest hope is that something of a constructive nature is accomplished before the interest dies out.

The move to revise the honor system is a step in this direction, and it is to be hoped that the committee with this in charge reports while enough interest is manifest to get a representative vote of the student body on the recommendation, and accomplish something real in this field.

INCREASED ATTENDANCE IS NOTED AT RUSSIAN LUNCHES

The attendance at the Russian lunch last Friday morning was very much better than usual. About eighteen dollars was made, the largest amount made at one time since the lunches were started. These lunches will be continued until the goal of one hundred seventy-five dollars is reached. The total of the five lunches amounts to about seventy-five dollars.

APPOINTS COMMITTEE

The committee on the revision of the Honor System has been appointed by the president, Edgar McKown: Gladys Sevringhaus, Chairman, Ira Adams, Howard Lytle, Harriett Murphy, Myrtle McKown, and Luther Small are serving.

E. C. Student Is Candidate For State Representative

Evansville College has gained recognition through her artists, story writers, athletes, statesmen and orators. The latest addition to this list is a politician. Not the fat politician with the chewed up cigar in his mouth, and backed by a party of corrupt politicians, but a clean cut, moral young man, with a smile for every one he meets. Frederick W. Martin is going to file his name with secretary of state as candidate for joint representative on the Democratic ticket of Posey, Warrick and Vanderburgh counties. It is believed that he will be unopposed on the Democratic ticket. He is expecting the support of the farmers and also the voting members of Evansville College.

Mr. Martin lived in Posey county and then moved into Warrick County of which he is now a resident.

May Have Football

Continued From Page 1

should lower its scholarship standards in order for some to compete in athletics. "I am not in favor of raising the fees, for there will, I believe, still be a deficit".

Vida Halsey, a special student, was for introducing football and raising the fees, if the students get season tickets to all games. "I don't think students support athletics properly now."

Elmer Loehr, "It would be an ideal thing to have football here. I agree with the athletic board that the best way of raising the funds is by an increased student fee."

THIRTEEN GIRLS TAKEN INTO CASTALIAN SOCIETY

The Castalian initiation is a profound secret, but it must have been rough judging from the articles left at Louise Englesman's. Whether it was fright or excitement that caused the girls to leave these things is unknown, but Pauline Sigler left her shoes, Aleen McGinness left a watch, and someone a quarter.

After the initiation a banquet was served, and new members received flowers. They appeared in school Monday with red noses,—not caused by red liquor, however.

Those initiated were: Pauline Sigler, Josephine Agnew, Aleen McGinness, Elizabeth Carroll, Mattie Mae Toy, Edna Vogel, Marion Woods, "Zee" Dunning, Helen Woods, Esther Grimes, Ima Springston, Francis Sevringhaus, and Marianna Andres.

WILL SPEED UP WORK ON COLLEGE ANNUAL NOW

With the close of the basketball season the work on the college Annual, the "LinC", will be pushed with all speed until April 1, which is the last date that articles and other contributions can be handed in.

Circulation Manager Howard Lytle is planning to bring the circulation up to a minimum of five hundred copies. A drive to sell the remaining advertising pages will be made by Ira G. Adams, business manager.

Through the efforts of George S. Clifford, trustee, Mr. E. McKnight Kauffer, famous London poster artist, will make a full page drawing for the "LinC."

COURSE IS ACCREDITED

Dean Torbet received a telegram Wednesday that the State Board of Education had accredited Evansville College for the special two-year certificate in Home Economics. This certificate entitles the recipient to teach Home Economics in any grade school in the state without taking an examination.

BRIGHT BITS FROM THE EXCHANGES

Tom May (reading in English class). "Thomas Godfrey was born in Philadelphia after he had attended school a few months."

—Hill Echo.

"She was as pure and as white as snow."

"Yes, but she drifted."

—Yale Record.

She had a taste for whistling,
A taster that's not permissable,
But still I don't object to it,
That pucker is so kissable.

—Tar Baby.

The demonstrator's car was speeding along a country road.

"What cemetery are we passing?" inquired the prospective purchaser.

"Cemetery, nothing! Why, man, those are milestones wer're passing by."—Ex.

A thing of beauty is a decoy forever.

—Selected.

MAY HOLD B. B. TOURNAMENT IN COLLEGE GYM NEXT YEAR

Absence from class was the rule for some around E. C. Friday when many of the students attended the sectional high school basketball tournament held at Central High School gymnasium Friday and Saturday. Negotiations are under way between the high school and college authorities whereby the tourament will be played in the new college gymnasium in after years. The C. H. S. boys have been practicing on the college floor now so as to get used to a larger floor in preparation for their game against Connersville, in the regional tournament at Indiana University, tomorrow.

Central won the tournament here this year, defeating Lynnville 29-10 in the final game Saturday night.

COLLEGE LIBRARY GETS ANOTHER LOT OF BOOKS

"Our new shipment of books contains several of general interest," Miss Klingholz said, pointing out rows of new books.

"The Appreciation of Painting," "Lowell's Complete Works," "The Secrets of Distinctive Dress" and "Best Plays" by Mantle are a few of the outstanding ones.

"Who's Who for 1922," "Who's Who in America," and "The World Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1922" are among the general reference books.

Besides those of general interest there are some for the departments. History, Education, French and Physics are especially supplied.

SMALL AND STUTEVILLE ARE GIVEN HONORABLE MENTION

Small and Stuteville of Evansville College were given honorable mention by A. B. Patton, sporting editor of the Indianapolis News, in picking his all-state basketball team. The all-state team, as picked by Patton, consists of White (Depauw), Adam (Wabash), Pike (Franklin), forwards; Guillion (Purdue), Leslie (Butler), centers; Miller (Purdue), Moffet (Depauw), and Grater (Wabash), guards.

"Y. M." NOMINATES

Nominations for officers in Y. M. C. A. for the coming year were made yesterday by the nominating committee. The nominations are: President, Meredith Hogue; Vice President, Henry Simpson; Secretary, Harold Chrystie; Treasurer, Dr. A. J. Bigney: Assistant Treasurer, Ernest Watson.

Farmer—"What sort of a car is that?"

Tourist: "An automobile. What sort of a machine is yours?"

Farmer: An auto-mow-grass, but it won't."

—Brooking's School News.

Smart: "What's the difference between a hairdresser and a sculptor,"

Slow: "I dunno, what?"

Smart: "A hairdresser curls up and dyes and a sculptor makes faces and busts."

—Brooking's School News.

Warden: "Your wife's here to see ye."

Prisoner: "Good heavens, tell her that I'm out!"

—Brooking's School News.

Oh, little boy blue, go take your horn,
And watch at the gate for cops,
While daddy goes down in the cellar,
Among his raisins and hops.

—Brooking's School News.

Laree: "I'll marry you on one condition."

Harry: "Oh, that's all right. I entered college on four."

—Bethel Collegian.

Will: "Listen here, nigger, why does you call that there flivver of yourn 'The Crapshootah'?"

Mack: "Shake, rattle, and roll."

—Bethel Collegian.

Spiece: "When you tell a man anything it goes in one ear and out the other."

Shirley: "Yes, and when you tell a woman anything it goes in at both ears and comes out at her mouth."

—Bethel Collegian.

Style's The Thing

It's what you want in a Suit, but it isn't the only thing. You want lasting good style and long wear, too. You'll get it here, in the clothes you buy, at a price that's low for the quality offered.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

It is a real pleasure this week to devote this column to a brief review of the life of Prof. Benjamin Winsor Aldrich, professor of Latin and Greek in Moores Hill College from 1894 to 1916. The writer had the privilege of working with him during this period. It was worth while to be associated with a man of his fine and stalwart Christian character. An institution is very fortunate in having such a man so long on its faculty. Above all, the students were the ones who were enriched by his life and by his instruction.

Prof. Aldrich was born March 26, 1866 in Kenocha, Wis. He received his early education in Providence, R. I. Here he became acquainted with New England which he enjoyed all his life. Some of his summers, late in life, were spent there with much pleasure and profit. His family moved to Hillsdale, Mich., in 1881 and he entered the preparatory department of Hillsdale College. He continued his studies in the College until he received his A. B. degree in 1887. While placing the highest value on the ancient classics, he was notably thoro in other subjects as well. He took the mathematical prize offered to to Seniors. He was a loyal and honored member of the Alpha Kappa Phi Society.

After teaching two years in the East he was elected to the chair of Latin and Greek in Oakland City College, our nearest College. Here he taught until 1894. His work was especially thoro and the results superior in many instances. The President of that institution, Dr. W. P. Deering was one of his pupils. Much of his inspiration was received from this young College professor.

In 1894 he was elected to the same Chair in Moores Hill College. Here he spent twenty-two years in teaching the classical languages and literature. He was such an enthusiastic teacher that he popularized these languages and always had a fair number of students in his classes and a number of them are now teaching classics in the public schools and colleges. He was regarded by educators as one of the strongest teachers of these subjects in Indiana. He was a member of the Classical Society of the Central States.

His students were deeply impressed not only by his teaching them Latin and Greek, but by his genuine quality as a man and as a scholar in love with truth. They were inspired by his genial personality as well as by his enthusiasm as a teacher.

His association with the other members of the school and faculty was most pleasant. His loyalty to every interest of the school and community was very fine. When an athletic game was on he always found a place on the bleachers. He took special interest in the Oratorical Contests and was Chairman of the Oratorical Committee for many years.

His qualities will ever be sung by all who had the privilege of an acquaintance with him.

Mrs. E. Louise Williams who is now Principal of the Music Department of Oakland City College is a sister of Prof. Aldrich. She was in a similar position in Moores Hill College during the same time and one year after his death. Prof. Aldrich married Miss Zoe Cockrum, daughter of Col. William O. Cockrum of Oakland City. After the death of her husband she returned to her father's home.

Prof. Aldrich was a devoted Christian, loyal to his own church—the Episcopal—and also to other churches where he labored. He passed to his reward August 10, 1916, and was buried in Hillsdale, Michigan.

CRYPTIC COMMENTS

Dean Torbet would suggest a division in the History course—General and Specific History.

STUDY HELPS

Louise Englesmann — "An extra chair for little tootsies.

Leroy Milby—"The scrutinizing, defective—no, I mean detective—eyes of Miss Eicholz, the librarian.

Twin Six—Have you ever heard the twins "jabbering" over a chemistry equation.

Small tells the following narrative which is supposed to be true: "My father was running an engine at a forty mile an hour gait, when a hen flew in front of the engine. Father thought it had been killed, but when he stopped at Princeton he found the hen sitting on the front of the engine. He brought the hen home. It happened that the next egg that the hen laid had a big bump on the end."

All who believe this stand on their heads.

"Don't say it, write it" is the legend on a pad on one of the library tables. The group around said table completely ignored the message, and talked all period.

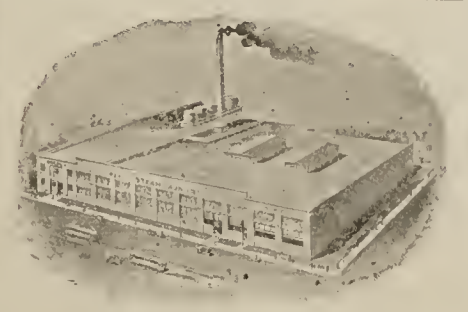
Books walking around must be a strange sight? Yet they certainly do, else how does one left downstairs manage to get in to chapel?

WALDEN

ARTISTIC PHOTOS

College Photographer

310½ Third St.



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Edward McKnight Kauffer, Noted Poster Artist, Visits School

By MARJORIE MOORE

"The great need in this section of the country is for art exhibitions. To stimulate interest in art we must keep before the people what is going on in Europe. There is a great opportunity for the college to do needed work in this line," was the comment of Edward McKnight Kauffer, who is considered by the "Illustration" and many other magazines of equal repute and many critics, the best poster artist of today. Mr. Kauffer told just a little of his work in chapel last week and in a short interview with him.

Mr. Kauffer was born at Great Falls Mountain, but spent most of his boyhood in Evansville and attended Fulton Avenue School. "His success which has come by his following his ideal should encourage all of us, especially those whose field is as undeveloped as is that of Mr. Kauffer," was Prof. Terpenning's comment.

"I do not expect to make a fortune off my work. I would rather further the poster as an art form. The posters that I always considered my best always sell for the least." Mr. Kauffer understands the poster not merely as an outlet for talent but from the commercial and industrial point of view.

"I would like to come to America, and will probably come back to stay six months or a year, by that time I think New York will be better able to accept poster designing. Commercial art is always slow in becoming popular.

To those who are familiar with the cover design in the recent edition of the "Eminent Victorians," it would be interesting in knowing that the cover was designed by Mr. Kauffer.

In looking over some clippings from newspapers and magazines I found these comments on some of the posters that were on display in the chapel. "Flowers of the Corn" shows his sense of color and decoration, and makes a strong appeal to the artist. "The Early Bird" is the most impressionistic and commpelling. This poster with those for the London Bus and Tram are his most daring and his best. "Objects from the East," a poster made for Derry and Toms is one of his more romantic, it has mystery with it's veiled women of the harem, it's stern sheik, and it's ring nosed slave, and a little donkey lends its humorous touch.

PHILOS INITIATE

Riding the goat will be the program for seven Philo pledges when they are initiated into the society tonight. Earnest Watson, Uriah Morris, Luther Small, Edward McCutcheon, Percy Cleveland, Edward Stuteville, and Alvin Schwengel are slated as the victims.

At Tuesday's meeting the officers of the society were instructed to confer with the officers of the Photes on fer with the officers of the Photos, on the latter's invitation to arrange for a public debate on the Photo resolutions opening their membership to all men students who applied.

Harding & Miller Music Co.
Pianos Players
Everything Musical
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Dr. Bigney Starts Work As "Cupid's Substitute"

"Will mothers send their daughters to college to get a man," is the question over which college authorities have been pondering, since Dr. A. J. Bigney gave some interesting statistics concerning divorces.

"The divorce courts do not get the matches made in college," Dr. Bigney told the freshman sociology class last Thursday.

"I have been connected with this college and the old Moore's Hill for about forty years, and have made a careful study of this problem. In the four hundred and ninty-five graduates from Moores Hill there is not a single case of divorce on record.

"Married people are supposed to live in the same house, at least that is the general program. However this is not always possible, because they have not learned to live together.

"Colleges afford an opportunity for boys and girls to learn to live together. That is why I favor co-educational schools."

On the recommendation of several faculty members, Dr. Bigney is contemplating hanging out his shingle: "A. J. Bigney, Cupid's Substitute.' '

O. C. C. Cancels Return B. B. Game Scheduled For Tonight

Disappointment and disgust ruled in College Tuesday morning when news was received that Oakland City had cancelled the basketball game which would have been played tonight had the Blue and White not cancelled.

The disappointment was especially keen among the members of the squad who had counted on getting revenge for the defeat received at the hands of the Baptists two weeks ago.

The game was originally planned for last Friday but O. C. C. failed to get their new gym done in time and the fray was postponed. Inability to get the building completed by today led to a complete cancellation of the contest.

"We'll have to wait until next year" was Captain Jones' comment.

COMMUNISM

A drama in three acts.

ACT I.

Thursday night: Enter Arva Ricker wearing Esther Pyle's dress.

ACT II.

Friday night: Enter Gertrude Schneider surrounded by same apparel.

ACT III.

Saturday night: Enter Josephine Agnew wearing ditto.

ACT IV.

Sunday night: Enter Esther Pyle in same garb.

To be continued next week with three more acts.

Applicants for privilege of using said garment are requested to apply to the owner at once.

"FLU" STILL KEEPS MANY AWAY FROM COLLEGE HALLS

Influenza and la grippe are still keeping many from school. Dean Franklin was unable to meet her classes this week, but is expected back Monday. Dr. Franklin is still in the hospital.

Others who became sick during the week are John Dunville, Dorothy Wilbanks, Roy Brace, and Irma Madden.

Some people have pleasing personalities, others carry the cause on their hips.

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National Auto Supply Co.
130 First Ave. Battery Dept.

Not to be Ministered unto, but to Minister (Motto)

THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, March 17, 1922 No. 23

Office Preparing For Meeting of Trustees

Board Will Make Plans For $2,500,000 Forward Movement Campaign To Be Put On Soon

HAVE STARTED GRADING NEW CAMPUS

Preparing for the meeting of the Board of Trustees next Tuesday has been the program in the college office the past week, and it is expected that all reports and recommendations will be in shape for presentation to the board.

The first matter to receive attention will be the $2,500,000 forward movement drive to be put on in a few months. The special committee with this in charge will meet next Monday afternoon and prepare a general outline of a program for the campaign, which will be threshed out more fully at the meeting.

The date for the drive has not been set as yet, nor have the leaders been appointed, but this will be done soon after the board meeting.

Buildings will also occupy a great deal of attention according to Dr. Hughes. No appropriation has been made for the erection of dormitories, nor has any dormitory policy been decided upon, and the board is expected to settle these questions. The policy outlined by Allen D. Albert when he was here a few weeks ago will be presented to the board and may be adopted. Students are eagerly awaiting the decision of the board on this matter, as that seems to be one of the main questions in their minds regarding the buildings.

The board will also elect officers for the new year, as this is the annual meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes will entertain members of the board and their wives at dinner Monday night at the McCurdy hotel. For Tuesday night the banquet for the seniors of Francis Joseph Reitz and Central high schools is scheduled. Both organizations have notified the college authorities that they will be present in full force.

Progress on the buildings is satisfactory according to Dr. Hughes, and he will so report to the trustees. Work on grading the campus started Monday and is going along in fine shape. The contract for a number of trees has been let to the Thornburgh nurseries of Evansville, and they will be set out within the next week or so.

Laying out of walks and the building of a driveway on the campus is occupying the attention of the engineers at present.

Interior decorating is being shoved along at all possible speed, and will soon be completed. Within a week the scaffolding will be removed and all windows will be in place, leaving only some plastering and painting and the installing of the furniture before the building is ready for occupation.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS

Myrtle McKown will lead the Y. W. C. A. next year, according to the results of the election Tuesday morning. The vice-president will be Verna Hughes; secretary, "Zee" Dunning; treasurer, Dorothea Snethen; and Undergraduate Field Representative, Marguerite Roberts.

ROBINSON IS SECRETARY

At a meeting of the Engineering Society of Evansville held last Monday, Professor Max B. Robinson was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization. Professor Robinson served in a similar capacity at Akron, Ohio, and he has been very instrumental in the organization of the local society.

All the engineers who are in school during this two weeks period are required to attend the meeting of this society tomorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce as a part of their work in production engineering.

Literary Societies Elect Officers For New Term

CASTALIANS

"Zee" Dunning was elected president of the Castalian Society last Monday at the business meeting of the society. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Sarah Lee Lloyd; critic, Edna Vogel; secretary, Pauline Sigler; treasurer, Marion Scull, sargeant-at-arms, Lillian Oakley; chaplain, Mattie Mae Toy; and prosecuting attorney, Thelma Ossenberg.

The Castalians are first of the societies to have society stationery. The seal of the organization is at the top of the paper.

Mrs. Ernest Nagle, Castalian sponsor, has invited the girls to her home for a luncheon, with a theater party afterward, on April fifteenth, the Saturday preceding Easter.

SIGS

Dorothea Snethen was re-elected president of the Sigs at their meeting Monday night. Other officers are: vice-president, Mary Ellen McClure; secretary, Gertrude Schneider; treasurer, Eloise Brooner; critic, Ruth Julian; chaplain, Ada Nelson, and sargeant-at-arms, Helen Arnold.

Helen Bertelson and Beatrice Myers were given the first degree of the initiation. Mary Ensle was pledged.

PHILOS

The Philos, Tuesday unanimously re-elected Meredith Hogue to lead them again in the new term. Manson Martin was chosen vice-president; Howard Lytle, secretary; Harold Chrystie, treasurer; Lawson Marcy, critic; Perry Tichenor, prosecuting

Continued On Page 4

THREE ENTER CONTEST

Interest in contests is lacking in E. C. Only three people have signified their intention of entering the essay contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U., on the Volstead Act. According to the ruling there will have to be ten entrants from this college before Evansville can compete. Edgar McKown, Marguerite Hummert, and Flossie Klein are the three who have signed up.

Amendments To S. G. A. Constitution Offered

Radical revision of Student Government will take place if the amendments suggested last Friday by the special amendment committee are carried through. Need of some sort of amendment has been felt for some time, but this is the first constructive step toward remodeling the system and making it more effective. Those in charge feel that more efficient work can be done by the organization under the new system.

The first amendment proposed limits and defines membership as follows:

Amendment to Article III.: to substitute for the present article the following:

Sec. I. (1) Membership in this association shall be of two kinds, voting and non-voting.

(2) Voting members shall be all regularly enrolled undergraduate students who have been in Evansville College for at least eight (8) weeks and who have chapel seats assigned by the registrar.

(3) Non-voting members shall be all regularly enrolled undergraduate students who have been in Evansville College for less than eight (8) weeks or who have not been assigned to chapel seats by the registrar.

Sec. II. Both non-voting and voting members shall be bound by the constitution and by-laws and all legislation of the Association.

It is expected to do away with questions arising as to quorum, etc., which are perplexing the authorities now on account of the fact that so many special students are included in the association.

The second amendment extends membership on the executive board to the presidents of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. four classes, and editor of the Crescent.

Psycho-Analyst Sought To Cure Complex Manifest In Foley Roberts

Wanted: One psycho-analyst to find and cure the mental complex which manifested itself in the mind of Foley Roberts, one Crescent reporter, on or about last Tuesday.

—EDITOR.

On the day stated Roberts began to show symptoms of abnormality, suffering from an illusion, gained no one knows how, that men who called at Sweetser Hall were compelled to pay twenty-five cents each term, said fee providing for them a reservation in the dormitory parlors every Sunday night during the term for which said fee was paid.

In his ambition to prove his ability as a reporter, he handed in the following story for the paper:

"A custom which has been in vogue at Sweetser Hall for some time was recently brought to light in a conversation overheard in the hall.

"It seems that the young men who frequent Sweetser during the week-end pay 'pew-rent'. Well hardly 'pew rent', rather 'settee rent'. This includes light, heat, and janitor service.

"Perry Tichenor says, 'Only costs me twenty-five cents for twelve weeks. Some cheap dates, eh?'

"Howard Lytle is more than rejoicing over the recent vacating of the Franklin parlor where 'Cupid's latest dream' was brought to a close. Howard was asked if he had to have a date with the same girl all the time, but he declares that he only pitches up a coin to decide who it shall be.

"Mary Eicholz, house president, is ready to receive bids for reservations, but says that she can not allow too many of them as she is afraid that she and 'Mac' will have to 'double up' with someone else."

Track Team Authorized By E. C. Athletic Board

May Authorize Baseball Later; Come To No Decision As To Football For Next Year

PROPOSE RULES FOR AWARDING HONORS

Track was authorized as the form of spring athletics by the Athletic Board at its meeting last Saturday morning, but no decision was reached concerning baseball, as it was the opinion of the board that one thing at a time was sufficient. However, there is the possibility that baseball will be the form of late spring and summer athletics.

Because of the great amount of expense necessary to begin football, and because it is not yet known whether E. C. will have a full-time athletic director next year, the determination of the policy in football for next year was referred to the college administration.

Whether or not sweaters will be given to the basketball men was not decided and probably depends upon finding some day of buying them without increasing the deficit in the athletic fund.

A report on the awarding of athletic honors and the election of captains was rejected by the S. G. A. Wednesday, and the board was ordered to revise the report as to the kind of letters awarded in each sport.

The original report is as follows:

1. Athletic Honors shall be awarded by the Athletic Board. In making the awards the Board shall consider (a) the playing record; (b) faithfulness in practice; (c) record in studies during the playing season; (d) sportsmanlike conduct on the floor or field. As far as practicable equal weight shall be given to these points. Reports on (a), (b), and (d) shall be made to the Board by the faculty manager of athletics; reports on (c) shall be made by the chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

2. The Athletic Board shall have full power to determine the sports in which awards shall be made and the nature of the awards, under the following regulations:

(1) The official "E" shall be:

For football, an 8 inch purple block "E".

For basketball, an 8 inch purple script "E".

For baseball, a 5 inch white block "E" on a purple diamond.

For track, a 6 inch purple block "E."

Designs of these letters shall be kept in the office of the physical director.

(2) No honors beyond letters may be awarded by the Board except as provision is made to meet the expense without incurring a debt or increasing the net indebtedness of the Board.

(3) The official sweater shall be a white V-neck sweater (for women, with roll collar) and the official jersey shall be a white V-neck jersey.

(4) Only one sweater or jersey may be awarded in any sport to a single individual.

3. Letters may be recalled by a three-fourths vote of the Athletic Board.

4. The Athletic Board at its dis-

Continued On Page 4

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Associate Editor .....Perry Tichenor
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

ATTENTION, FACULTY!

Attention of faculty members is called to a ruling at Indiana University excusing all members of the staff of the college paper from all final examinations in order that the paper might be issued during examination week.

We would also call attention to the scriptural injunction, "Go thou and do likewise."

ALLEN D. ALBERT

When the trustees of the College last November voted a financial goal for the next five years of $2,500,000, they well understood that somebody would have to be found to lead in reaching that goal. But, as in every other step of the way, the need and the man met, for on the same day Allen D. Albert was elected to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Albert has thrown himself into the institution with vigor and decision. He has given a course of lectures in sociology, spoken in Chapel, met with the faculty in considering revision of curriculum, and given much attention to the financial program.

It is in this latter field that Mr. Albert will probably make his largest contribution. Fortunately he can so arrange his other affairs as to be able to assume the leadership of this program. In connection with a special committee appointed for that purpose he is preparaing plans to be presented to the Trustees next Tuesday for action.

Mr. Albert has back of him a rich experience that fits him for this work. He has served as editor of the "Washington Times" and the "Minneapolis Tribune". Later he was international president of Rotary, and, for a number of years, has specialized in the field of sociology, particularly in the study of cities.

He has been intimately connected with many campaigns for funds, and has the larger experience gained from wide range of activities mentioned above. His leadership in the financial program insures its success.

"FLU" STILL IN E. C.

Influenza is still keeping Dean Torbet's absentee lists full. Mary Ensle is confined to her room at Sweetser Hall. Ima Springston returned to her home at Tennyson, Indiana, Monday, suffering from an attack of the disease. She was in school again Wednesday. Agnes Kiper returned to her home at Boonville, Monday, also, with a case of "flu".

Dorothy Robinson is confined to her room at the Hall with an attack of tonsilitis.

Dean Franklin returned to school Monday after a two-weeks' vacation due to la grippe. Dr. Franklin met his classes for the first time Tuesday, after a three weeks' absence from the same cause.

CRYPTIC COMMENTS

E. Bakewell: "I don't know."
Dean Torbet: "An honest confession is good for the soul."
E. Bakewell: "My soul must be mighty good then."

John Karr Jones: "I go to the banquets just to hear the speeches."
Prexy: "And I go to banquets in spite of the speeches."

Lytle: "Miss Walker, come here and smell this hair tonic on "Slim's" hair."
Miss Walker: "What is it, a mange cure?"

Lyman Davis, in Sociology class: "They're making gases now which make a very pleasant death."

Prof. Terpenning calls attention to the fact that all girls in the advanced sociology class are married now, since Eva changed her last name.

Application blanks for membership in next year's class may be had from the dean of the college.

Prof. Robinson: "McCutcheon, what does your dad do?"
McCutcheon: "He's a blacksmith."
Robinson: "I'll get you a job at a bakery "shooing flies."

Stuteville: "Here's the name of the preacher who took me into the church in the Crescent."
Bystander: "I hope he's been forgiven by this time."

A new love affair has been uncovered.

Just as Lyle Bell entered the door of the college, Esther Pyle started to sing "Welcome Sweet Springtime."

Betty Carroll: "We freshmen Castalians don't have to paint our noses anymore."
Bailey: "I thought you Kentuckians never had to paint your noses."

MANY DRAMATIC TREATS COMING TO EVANSVILLE

Evansville is having its share of first class entertainments beginning tonight with Rosa Ponselle, the dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Central High School auditorium. Miss Ponselle was very popular and made a lasting impression with her audience when she was here in the fall of 1920. The Civic Music Commission is bringing Miss Ponselle here.

The second treat is "Chu Chin Chow," the musical extravaganza that has had a longer run than any other play, having appeared in London for five years without missing a single performance, which will be given Monday night at the Victory, followed by Mr. Leo Ditrichstein in "The Great Lover" on Tuesday night.

FACULTY MEN TURN BACHELOR

Two men of the faculty have turned bachelor temporarily and are hunting rooms. Mrs. Terpenning has gone to Ypsilanti, Michigan, to teach in the State Normal School there during the spring and summer quarters. Prof. Terpenning will join her this summer. Mrs. Strickler has gone to the same place on account of serious illness of her sister.

SINGS AT CHAPEL

Mr. Stanley Deacon, noted baritone, visited chapel Wednesday, and sang, "Since You Went Away," and, "The Fool's Soliloquy." Mrs. Donald French played the piano accompaniment. He sang at the City Music Club meeting Tuesday.

He is being considered for voice teacher in the college.

BRIGHT BITS FROM THE EXCHANGES

Prof: "Who's there?"
Burglar: "Lie still and keep quiet. I'm looking for money."
Prof: "Wait and I'll get up and look with you."

Orange Peel.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust,
If quizzes won't get you the finals must.

Pacific Weekly.

Mabel: "Earnest Vaughn's wife simply worships him, doesn't she?"
Lois: "Well, she places burnt offerings before him every day."

"Youth will have its fling," gasps the discarded text-book.

—The Criterion.

"Nifty house you've got there, old man. All modern improvements, I presume."
"Oh, yes, including a complete set of mortgages."

—Daily Orange.

First Row: "The professor made a cutting remark to me."
Rear: "What was it?"
First Row: "He said he had marked me absent."

—The Campus.

Prof.—"Who first made Paris green?"
Student—"Helen of Troy."

—The Quill.

GIVE "Y. W." PLAY

"Spreading the News," the Y. W. C. A. play, was given last night at Trinity M. E. Church. It was originally scheduled for tonight but was postponed on account of the appearance of Rosa Ponselle in the city.

It is now planned to combine the "Y. W." bazaar and reception to new students to be given the first Friday of next term, and to give the play that evening. Admission of fifteen cents will be charged all old students but new students will be admitted free.

"We want every person in school to buy a ticket, and to bring money to spend after they get there," commented Dean Franklin.

HOGUE HEADS Y. M. C. A.

Meredith Hogue has been elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year. Henry Simpson is vice-president; Harold Chrystie, secretary and Earnest Watson, treasurer. Hogue picked the following cabinet: Campus Service, Ira G. Adams; Religious Education, A. M. Brown; Community Service, H. G. Lytle; and Intercollegiate Relationships, Alvin Schwengel.

SWEETSER HALL

Mrs. Samuel Orr entertained the girls of Sweetser Hall at four o'clock tea Saturday afternoon at her home on South First Street.

Gladys Sevringhaus entertained her roommates Friday, March 10, in honor of her birthday, with a dinner party at the Hotel McCurdy and a theater party at the Grand. Her guests were Ima Springston, Agnes Kiper and Marguerite Roberts.

Ruth Evelyn Royster of Henderson, Kentucky, visited Pauline Sigler last week end.

Agnes Welborn was the guest of Gertrude Schneider Sunday.

Cooking Class Banquets Members of B. B. Teams

Members of the boys' and girls' basketball teams were entertained at a banquet Tuesday night at the C. H. S. Home Economics dining room by Miss Peeples' cooking class composed of Louise Engelsmann, Bettye Carroll, Opal Bradley, and Mabel Inco.

Members of the teams and the coaches made short speeches reviewing the season, and hoping for better work next year. Team-members were complimented by the coaches on the faithfulness shown in the face of occasional poor support from the student body.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, broiled beefsteak, mashed potatoes, peas in patties, hot rolls, perfection salad, charlotte russe and coffee.

The St. Patrick's Day idea was carried out in the decoratoins.

Those present were Coach Merriman, Arva Ricker, Hilda Reller, Esther Pyle, Doris Swift, Bertha Kelly, and Marion Scull; Coach Miller, Jones, Stuteville, Small, McCutcheon, Bakewell, Greenly, Lytle and Schmitt.

MADE TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS ON LAST RUSSIAN LUNCH

The largest crowd that has ever yet attended a Russian Lunch was present last Friday when Allen D. Albert spoke to the students. Ham sandwiches and coffee were served. About twenty-five dollars was cleared, bringing the total amount to be sent to the fund headquarters, almost one hundred dollars.

Dr. Albert spoke on the spirit of brotherhood that inspired such affairs, and then proposed that the students should make Evansville College known for always finishing the things she started, and urged them to support the lunches.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Leslie S. Rosser '07, is Traveling Salesman for John W. Graham & Co., Spokane, Wash., dealer in school and office supplies and paper. For twelve years he tought Science in his home High School. He has been engaged in this work for three years. He was born in Moores Hill, but his parents moved to Yakima in his early childhood. Here he attended the public schools graduating from the High School in June 1903. He went to Moores Hill College the following fall and there completed the college course in 1907. In his Senior year he was editor of the College Annual—The Melange. Realizing from this experience, what it means to publish such a book, he sent his subscription check. His wife was a student in the College also. Her name was Fannie Sutton.

Mrs. Ora Stevens Brown '07, is now living in Price, Utah. Her husband, Rev. C. C. Brown, was appointed Missionary to Utah last Fall. Mrs. Brown was teacher of Latin in the Academy of Moores Hill College for a number of years. Mr. Brown was a student in the College. Later he went to Northwestern University, graduating therefrom in 1920 and also from the Garrett Biblical Institute.

Oliver P. Jenkins '69, sent in his subscription for a copy of The LinC wishing great success for the enterprise. Dr. Jenkins is one of the prominent physiologists and zoologists of the country. He was a professor of Natural Science in Moores Hill College from 1876-1882. It was in this period that the writer began his scientific studies with him. Dr. Jenkins then went to the Indiana State Normal for three years, then became professor of Biology in De Pauw University and remained there until 1891, when he went with David Starr Jordan to Stanford University as Professor of Physiology. He occupied that chair for twenty-five years when he retired being made Emeritus Professor of Physiology. He continues to do a certain amount of research work. He was a remarkable teacher, an author of a Physiology which was used as a State text in Indiana, and a Scientific lecturer of high repute. Moores Hill College honored him with the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1916.

EXPECTS SISTER

Dr. Bassett is expecting his sister, Miss Almira C. Bassett, of Birmingham, Mich., to visit him during spring vacation, week after next. She is teacher of Latin in the high school at that place.

WALDEN

ARTISTIC PHOTOS

College Photographer

310½ Third St.

Uriah Morris Is Noted Wireless Expert

By PERRY TICHENOR

To hear William Jennings Bryan speak in Pittsburgh, a sermon on "Hell", "Abide With Me", and "The Sheik", all in one evening, right at his own home was the experience of Uriah Morris, freshman in E. C., last Sunday night.

Morris is a radio enthusiast and has achieved quite a reputation in the "pocket" among wireless operators.

"I intended to come down here Sunday afternoon, but when I heard Saturday night that Bryan was to speak the next evening I decided I'd wait and hear him," were Morris's words in describing his experiences.

"First I tuned up the radiophone to hear Bryan, and when I got tired of listening to him, I switched the dial and picked up several sermons. These soon became boresome, so I worked around until I got some hymns, and then to liven matters up, tuned up to get some "jazz."

Morris enjoys Galli-Curci, Mary Garden and Ted Lewis without moving out of his easy chair in his home.

Telephony is only a recent hobby with him, but he has spent several years studying wireless telegraphy. He has received word from stations a thousand miles distant that they have picked up calls sent out by him, Denver, New Orleans, Pittsburg and Detroit are among them.

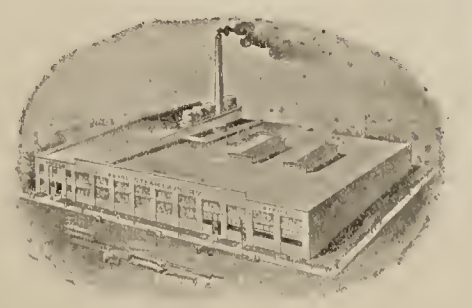
Besides this he has received many interesting bits of information. He got word of Carranza's death from Mexico City, a day before the newspapers carried the report. Immediately after the publication of the Versailles treaty, he picked up messages from Germany concerning the attitude of the people there on the agreement. A long time afterward local newspapers carried the same stories.

Morris says, "I like telegraphy better than telephony because in the former I can send as well as receive. Large broadcasting stations are necessary for sending in the latter, and I can't get up one of them as yet."

Morris is taking the part-time Evansville College, but will make radio engineering his hobby.

He has done a great deal of work in improving inventions put on the market by wireless manufacturers, and his plant is regarded as a model by many experienced persons. "I have developed some original ideas—and then some of them worked only in theory," he stated.

The young expert believes that while the buildings are being erected the college should put up an aerial for wireless work on the new campus.



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Marriage of Eva Johnson and Gerald Dailey Comes As Shock To Students

Track Authorized

Continued From Page 1

cretion may make suitable award in recognition of long and efficient services as yell-leader, manager, or other officer.

Provisions for electing the captain for each sport for the new year, soon after the close of the current season were also rejected and ordered revised to permit all letter men to vote for captain for the ensuing year.

Literary Societies Elect

Continued From Page 1

attorney; Foley Roberts, sargeant-at-arms, and Ralph Olmsted, chaplain.

PHOTOS

Henry Simpson was chosen to head the Photos next term at Tuesday's meeting. A. M. Brown will be vice-president; Joyce Bailey, secretary, Albert Schmitt, treasurer; Walter Wahnseidler, critic; Alfred Murray, prosecuting attorney; Arthur Robb, sargeant-at-arms; and Edgar McKown, chaplain.

FACULTY DAMES TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS TO M. E. CONFERENCE

The Faculty Dames club will entertain the wives of all ministers and the residents of all Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist Churches in the Evansville District, Tuesday, March 21, at tea at Sweetser Hall.

That day is the anniversary of the founding of the W. F. M. S., and a rally will be held in Evansville.

On the same day the Methodist ministers of the district will hold a mid-winter conference at which Prof. T. A. Williams will speak. Dr. John W. Hancher, Allen D. Albert, and Bishop Frederick D. Leete, trustees of the college, are also on the program.

The Faculty Dames are planning to have all the visitors at the conference inspect the new building on Lincoln Avenue.

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The first culmination of a college romance in E. C. came Sunday afternoon at Sweetser Hall when Eva Johnson and Gerald Owen Dailey were quietly married.

Rev. Edward McKown, president of the Student Government Association performed the ceremony.

The Franklins' parlor, which was used for the service was decorated with ferns, hyacinths, and tulips. An altar was improvised before the fireplace, and white ribbons streamed down from the candle-sticks on the mantle to the foot of the pedestals.

Robert Bruce Franklin as "Flower girl held the bride's bouquet, and found his task difficult, looking around the flowers to watch the ring.

The wedding came as a complete surprise to students.

College authorities are somewhat worried over the matter, as the affair took place on the same day on which public announcement of Dr. Bigney's new position as "Cupid's Aid" took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dailey are both juniors in the college. She is a member of the Sigs, and he is secretary of the Photos. They will finish this school year and then go west where Dailey will teach.

The parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey; Edrie Mae Dailey, Dr. and Dean Franklin, "Mother" Rose, Miss DeLong, and Mrs. Dailey's former roommates, Arshaluis Kalemkiarian, Mary Eicholz, Harriett Murphy, and Pauline Sigler witnessed the service.

This is the second case of both bride and groom being in E. C., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Dugger, Indiana, having studied here last year. Theirs was a high school romance, however.

GRADE "CO-OPS" ON SHOP WORK

"A system of shop grading will be introduced in my department next term," said M. B. Robinson, head of the Department of Engineering, Monday.

"By this means we will endeavor to determine a student's value or ability while working the two weeks he is not in school. The co-ops will be judged by the foreman or person under whom they are working on a basis of accuracy, ability to take orders, ability to do team work, personal initiative, and points of this nature."

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, March 23, 1922 No. 24

E. C. Board of Trustees Holds Annual Meeting

Discuss $2,500,000 Forward Movement Campaign And Buildings; Elect Officers For New Year

FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET HELD TUESDAY

Buildings and the $2,500,000 forward movement campaign received major attention at the meeting of the board of trustees last Tuesday. Especial attention was given to the latter and the financial needs of the college.

Delay Action

Action on setting dates and working out definite plans for the drive was delayed on account of unexpected developments in the financial situation of the school. It is understood that Allen Albert, favorite with all connected with the college, and rated as one of the best money-raisers in the country, will have charge of the drive when it is finally made.

President Hughes stated that approximately three-fourths of the amount raised would go for endowment, while the remaining money would be devoted to buildings. Bishop Leete, who has been chairman of a committee working out the general schedule to be followed, was ordered to continue in his capacity. Dr. A. E. Craig, and Allen Albert were added to the committee which was originally composed of Dr. John W. Hancher, Benjamin Bosse, W. H. McCurdy, George S. Clifford, Walton Wheeler, and Dr. John S. Ward.

Dr. Hancher Absent

Dr. Hancher, who was in the city Monday, going over the plans with the committee, was called to Colorado late Monday night on account of the death of a relative. He has been absent from the past four meetings of the board, and students who knew him regretted his absence, as they were keyed up to high pitch expecting his usual line of humor and brilliant wit. Genuine disappointment was the rule at the prospect of missing his "Hear, hear."

Loans to finish the building now under construction were also authorized.

Discuss "Dorms"

An architect appeared before the board and submitted sketches of a dormitory plan. The system as suggested provides for a central kitchen and small "dorm" units. It is thought that the plan outlined by Mr. Albert to a Crescent reporter on a recent visit here—that of small units accomodating forty or fifty students—will be the one finally employed. Each dormitory will have its individual dining room also.

The architect was requested to appear before the board or the executive committee at a later date, and submit further plans and estimates of the cost. The board left in the hands of the executive committee the matter of the immediate construction of buildings. Dr. Hughes stated that it is improbable that dormitories will be ready for occupation in September, but some time next year it is hoped to have suitable buildings erected. In the meantime Sweetser Hall will serve as the home for girls.

To Prod Delinquents

Bishop Leete was appointed chairman of a committee—to select his own assistants—to look after delinquent pledges from members of the Indiana conference of the Methodist church. Mayor Bosse was appointed chairman of a similar committee to look after delinquents in the city and surrounding community.

The board decided that at least temporarily the school will not enter on a policy of intercollegiate athletics as it is conducted in the larger colleges and universities, hiring highly-paid coaches and spending a great part of the school's energy in the production of winning teams. The policy in vogue the past year, of supporting a strictly amateur team, is likely to be followed out for the next few years, at least. Permanent action will depend on developments in the field of intercollegiate athletics generally and on plans which have been suggested for the college.

New Athletics

It is the aim of the authorities to develop the whole student body athletically, and to this end such sports as rowing, tennis, polo, and a Spanish game called "jai-alai" have been proposed. Besides providing an opportunity for the outlet of the athletic inclinations of the youth, these offer a field wherein the picturesque pageantry may find a place.

The same officers who served last year were re-elected: Bishop Frederick D. Leete, president; A. E. Craig, vice-president; Richard Rosencranz, secretary; and Wilbur Erskine, treasurer.

The board authorized the employment of a library assistant, but no one has yet been named for the position.

It was first planned to make a program for the commencement season, but this was abandoned, and the matter finally left in the hands of the executive committee.

Benjamin Bosse, George S. Clifford, Richard Rosencranz, Walton Wheeler, Sam L. May, and A. E. Craig of Evansville; S. J. Copeland, E. A. Robertson, and Bishop Leete of Indianapolis; Allen Albert, Paris Ill.; George H. Murphy, Columbus, Ind.; George Waters, Poseyville, Ind.; Charles Ford, New Harmony, Ind.; Herdis Clements, Mount Vernon, Ind.; and J. V. Stinson, Huntingburgh, Ind., were present at the meeting. Rev. Sherman Powell of Indianapolis, field secretary for the college, also attended.

350 at Banquet

Three hundred and fifty were present at the annual Founders' Day banquet Tuesday evening in the "Y" auditorium. Many college students who neglected to buy their tickets until too late were turned away. Dr. Hughes stated that hereafter efforts will be made to get the Evansville Coliseum for the event. Seniors of the two high schools were guests of the college at the banquet.

Allen D. Albert made the speech of the evening and stressed the money value of a college education. He also emphasized the new curriculum being planned for the school.

Speaks on Curriculum

According to his statement, entrance requirements to the school will be raised to a much higher plane than those in force at present. During the first two years of the course the student will be guided rather strictly in his choice of subjects, and forced to follow certain well-defined lines. It is likely that the present system of group requirements will be followed out in some measure, but even closer supervision is to be exercised. On the other hand, in the last two years, unusual freedom will be granted the student, and he will be permitted to follow out his own inclination in the matter.

The student will be allowed to select his own subjects, and to study "as he pleases, where he pleases, and what he pleases." Mr. Albert stated that this plan is far in advance of any system now used at any college in the land, and will mark the diploma of Evansville college as a stamp of real scholarship.

Dr. Hughes made a few remarks welcoming the guests and commented on the need of college trained men and women.

Pull Stunts

During the early part of the evening the guests and college students entertained with songs and yells. Among other things, Mrs. Lawson Marcy and Mrs. Ralph Olmsted were called upon to stand. Bessie Lewis and Jane Wright respectively admitted the allegations by complying with the demand. "Mrs. Bassett" was also called on, but failed to respond.

After Mr. Albert's speech the seniors of Central High put on a program. Edna Oslage and Evangeline Funk sang. Walter Wallbank, member of the C. H. S. bachelors' club made a few remarks and announced

Continued On Page 4

Board of Trustees

Members Present at Tuesday's Meeting

Photo by Mason.

Left to right: Walton M. Wheeler, George S. Clifford, Judge Herdis M. Clements, Allen D. Albert, Dr. S. J. Copeland, Rev. Sherman Powell, Dr. A. F. Hughes, Rev. E. A. Robertson, Executive Secretary Edward Rowlands, Bishop F. D. Leete, J. V. Stinson, Charles Ford, Rev. George H. Murphy, Sam L. May, and Dr. A. E. Craig.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Associate Editor .....Perry Tichenor
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

The Crescent extends its sympathy to Thelma Hall in the loss of her mother.

THE NEW EDUCATION

There came to our desk yesterday a paper which stated that a New England professor has announced that true education consists in a thorough knowledge of the classics.

We are compelled to disagree with him, and believe that we have the support of the more far-seeing educators in our stand.

Evansville College is a monument to the new education, which has broken the chains of traditional scholasticism and is training men and women for leadership in the world today. We do not disparage the study of Greek and Latin, they undoubtedly have their value, but we can not concur in the idea that all education lies in an understanding of the ancient tongues.

Such an idea as the professor has is an anachronism descending to us from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries when education was an external polish and veneer to cover the deficiencies which the man possessed. Today education is a preparation for life, for real life, for the problems of the modern social order, and in this movement Evansville is taking its place among the leaders.

Dr. Hughes made a noteworthy statement last week when he said, "What the Massachusetts School of Technology is to engineering, that is what Evansville College is to be to the field of community leadership.

The only education which is real education is that which prepares us to live peacably with our fellow-men, to understand their emotions, their prejudices, their souls, and to work for that higher plane of universal brotherhood which the Master had in mind when he spake the Parable of the Good Samaritan.

We need the refining influence of that sweetness and light cultivated in literature, of which Matthew Arnold made so much, but they are not the absolute fundamentals of education.

The study we need most is a study of the social sciences, history, civics, economics, sociology, ethics, to acquaint us with the ideals of the race and the difficulties preventing the realization of those ideals. Insofar as Greek and Latin aid in this sort of education, they deserve a place in the college curriculum, but the study of them for themselves is, while not a waste of time, a considerable misuse of time. They can be used to yield light on our present social problems, both directly and indirectly, and in this alone is the value in them.

We fear that the dear professor is a relic of the same age as are his theories.

CRYPTIC COMMENTS

Prof. Terpenning: "The examination will start with insanity."
Katherine Schenk: "Yes and end with it too."

News Item: "Organic chemistry class sees baby food made."
Food for thought for some members of the class.

Meredith Hogue: "I just now pulled a rotten trick."
Culbertson: "What's that?"
Hogue: "I kicked a man in the smoker."
Esther Grimes: "Why didn't you kick him in the vestibule?"

Albert Speaks To S. G. A.; Adopt Rules For Honors

"Evansville College must take its choice between the Prussian form of government that is practiced in some colleges or a government under the control of the students, such as you have here," declared Allen D. Albert, in a talk before the Student Government last Friday morning. "There is no government between the two forms. Evansville has started student government and it should be carried out in the most efficient manner."

The revised rules for the awarding of athletic honors were adopted by the Association. According to the revision, the official letter for football will be an eight inch purple block letter; for basketball, a seven inch purple block letter with a white center; for track, a six inch purple script letter, and for baseball, a five inch white block letter on a purple diamond.

A LETTER

Editor, The Crescent:

There is in vogue here a ruling that is certainly uncalled for: It is that "cuts" count "double" on the day before examination.

The purpose of this rule, as originall formed, was to keep students from cutting classes on all days prior to, and following, vacations. All well and good. But surely our professors cannot even imagine us going home with "exams" staring us in the face the following day.

We hope this matter will receive some attention or explanation.

A CRESCENT READER.

HERE AND THERE

Grading of the driveway to the door of the administration hall is now proceeding at a rapid rate. The engineers are widening the road, and expect to complete the work within a week.

Professor A. B. Cope has been assisting the Boy Scout committee and Roy Young, city Scout Master, in organizing the Boy Scout work here.

Last Thursday afternoon Dr. Strickler's class in "Organic Chemistry" made an inspection trip through the plant of the Meade Johnson Co., of this city.

The process of manufacturing baby-foods was shown and explained to the students.

Ruth Kemper appeared at the banquet Tuesday night after an extended absence due to "flu".

Miss Peeples was absent this week on account of the illness of her brother at Atlanta, Georgia.

Dean Franklin has been elected second vice-president of the Federated clubs of the city.

BRIGHT BITS FROM THE EXCHANGES

Four Epitaphs

Deep wisdom, swelled head,
Brain fever, he's dead.—Senior.

False fair one, hope fled,
Heart-broken, he's dead.—Junior.

Went skating, bumped head,
Cracked skull, he's dead.—Soph.

Milk famine, not fed,
Starvation, he's dead.—Freshman.
—O. H. S. Exponent

A country boy sat on a rail fence enclosing a corn field. A city chap in passing said, "your corn looks yellow."
"Yep! That's the kind we planted," said he.
"It looks like you were going to get only half a crop," observed the city guy.
"Nope! We don't exactly expect to. The land lord gets half," he replied.
The stranger hesitated a moment, then ventured, "You're not far from a fool are you?"
"Nope! Not more than ten feet," retorted the country lad.
—O. H. S. Exponent

If the night is dark and cozy,
Don't it make a feller blue
To hear the light flicker out upstairs
And papa drop his shoe.
—Wildcat.

"Is this a fast train?" the salesman asked the conductor.
"Of course it is," was the reply.
"I thought it was. Would you mind my getting out to see what it is fast to?"
—Brookings School News.

She: "Did you attend the lecture on the heart, liver and lungs?"
He: "No, organ recitals make me tired."
—Brookings School News.

Senior: "What makes you so small?"
Freshie: "They fed me on canned milk when I was young so now I am condensed."
—Brookings School News.

Red M.: "I flunked the oral test cold."
Chas. E.: "It was easy I thought.
Red: "Yeah, but I had vaseline on my hair and my mind slipped."
—Brookings School News.

Teacher: "What letter is the next one to the letter "H"?"
Boy: "I dunno, ma'am."
Teacher: "What have I on both sides of my nose?"
Boy: "Freckles, ma'am."
—Marion Blues.

Wifie: "Oh, Harry, you were drunk again, you have broken the promise you made me."
Hubby: "Hic, n'ver min', dear, 'salri', I'll make you another one."
—Sun Dodger.

Optimist (on drowning): "Well, this will teach me a lesson."
—The Mirror

Mrs. Hovda has been ill the past week.

Dr. Strickler leaves this week for Saginaw, Mich., to join his wife who was called there by the illness of her sister. Mrs. Strickler starts on a harp concert tour in Michigan in April.

N. Y. Park spoke at Wesley M. E. Church Tuesday, as part of the W. F. M. S. Founders' Day program.

Edwin: "You look sweet enough to eat."
Lucille: "I do! Where shall we go?"
—The Comet

A restaurant starts where Greek meets Greek;
A river widens when creek meets creek;
But romance starts within a week
From a campus dance, where cheek meets cheek!
—Miami Student

Bob: "Between the two of us, what do you think of her?"
Windy: "Not so good; but alone I'd love her."
—Bracket-Ack

She: "I like your cigarette holder."
He: "Why, I never use one."
She: "Don't be so dense."
—Normal Advance

Mr. Walker: "Didn't you hear me tell you to stop?"
Freshie: "Y-ye-yes, sir, but my feet stutter."
—The Hill Echo

Negro Passenger: "Why don't you-all put your feet where they belong?"
Tough Guy: "If I did you wouldn't be able to sit down for a week."
—Normal Advance

The shades of night are falling fast,
As from the earth a Freshman passed;
Before they bore him to the ground
They cracked his head and there they found—
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—Ex.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

E. C. Strickler '93, is cashier of the bank in his home city, Girard, Kan.

Mrs. Nellie Darby Sommers '93 is living at 18 Park View, Indianapolis. In addition to her home duties she is an officer in the W. F. M. Society having charge of the placing of scholarships in the hands of foreign girls in the mission schools of the Oriental countries.

Mrs. Laura Jennings Fagley '93, is at home 2519 Stratford Ave., Cincinnati, O. Some of her children are attending Cincinnati University while others are in the city school. She formerly lived in Moores Hill.

J. Leslie Shroyer '90, is the Methodist minister at Anthon, Iowa. He took his Theological Course in Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill. His early home was near Brooksville, Ind.

Clarence C. Bonnell '95, is pastor of the Tuxedo M. E. Church, Indianapolis. He has served this church for a number of years. His work is so efficient that no one desires a change. His wife's maiden name was Ida Mary Campbell '96. For several years she has been an invalid. At our last report she was improving. May she speedily recover.

W. P. Lewellyn, a student of last year, is pastor of the Fairview Charge in Switzerland, Ind. This county was the early home of Edward Eggleston, the great historian. Mr. Lewellyn is planning to be in college next year.

Two of our graduates, Dr. Ben S. Potter '96, the physician and Ernest R. Heath '06, the merchant, are his parishioners at East Enterprise, one of the points on the circuit.

Walter E. Beatty '97, is located in Cincinnati and is Assistant Superintendent of Electrical Distribution in the city.

Carrie M. Beatty '95, sister of Walter E. Beatty, is Supervisor of Nurses in the Cincinnati General Hospital.

Mrs. Leora Loyd Jones '98 is living at 1419 La Grand Ave., Indianapolis. Her parents still live in Moores Hill. Her husband is doing special work as a building contractor.

B. R. Smith '00 is a physician in Connersville, Ind. His wife's maiden name was Laura D. Askin. He has developed a large practice.

WALDEN
ARTISTIC PHOTOS
College Photographer
310½ Third St.

Rosa Ponselle Likes College Audiences Best

By MARGUERITE ROBERTS

"Best in the world. They have the highest appreciation of music of all people. I sang at Ward-Belmont, Cornell and Northwestern, and I'll never forget those appearances," was the reply of Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera Star, who appeared at the Central High School auditorium, last Friday night, to my query as to how college audiences appealed to her.

"Oh, I had many ambitions in my younger days, but voice was the only one that developed," was another comment casually dropped.

"And one that isn't realized yet is, to get married."

"There, there Rosa you have plenty of time, anyone can get married. You give your time to art," Miss Edith Prilik, her managing secretary consolingly said, "Marriage is easy enough."

"But not always so easy to the right one," was the dramatic soprano's remark.

"Rosa is a real girl, she is not like the other great singers. She is human without the noted artistic temper and temperament, thank heaven," Miss Prilik said. "Most singers are nervous because they lead such unnatural lives. But Rosa is truly natural."

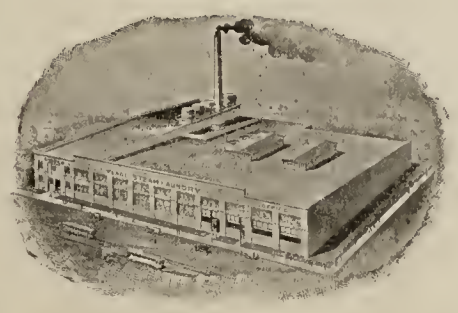
Miss Ponselle established a precedent in opera by making her debut without ever studying in Europe. She has made it easier for other Americans to do this, heretofore an impossible thing. Although she has never studied abroad, she sings in Hebrew, French, German, Italian, and English. "Italian is my favorite though," she added.

"I have never been in Europe, but am going this summer for the first time, after I finish this tour in June."

"Rosa's oldest sister took voice lessons when she was fairly young, and Rosa wanted to go with her sister, for she partly realized her possibilities," Miss Prilik continued. "But the family thought that one was enough. However she went with her sister and demanded that the teacher hear her. He did and asked her to come every day for two weeks. "You've got the most wonderful voice I've ever heard," were his words. In six months I'll have you in the Chicago or New York Opera company. In three months she made her debut."

Miss Ponselle had sung in churches and in a hotel, and in vaudeville before this time.

"I love Evansville, I love its people —and I'm coming back," she concluded.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Set Definite Size For LinC; To Be 238 Pages

The exact size of the LinC—238 pages was decided upon Monday in a conference between Dr. Franklin, the publisher and the editor. With the heavy cover the book will be one inch in thickness.

The specifications settled upon Monday, called for eight two color plates and one three color plate. A soft white paper is to be used, with a gold border upon each page.

A minimum of 500 copies of the LinC and 40 pages of advertising must be sold to meet the expense.

As all copy for the book, including pictures must be in by April first, everyone who has anything to include must be very prompt in getting his contribution to the editor.

Proofs of all pictures must be returned to the photographer not later than this afternoon.

Trustees Meet

Continued From Page 1

that Dr. Bassett was elected a life member of the order.

For the F. J. R. seniors Harold Burns and Ora Mae Keefe put on a skit, "How the Noise Began," dealing with the home life of a disreputable loafer. Anson Kerr, class president, made a few remarks stating that forty percent of the class had signified their intention of coming to E. C. next year.

The ladies of the Central M. E. Church served the banquet.

Dinner at McCurdy

President and Mrs. Hughes entertained the members of the board of trustees and their wives at dinner at the Hotel McCurdy Monday evening. Dean Franklin spoke on the advantages of a small dormitory: "In a small dormitory you can approximate a home; you can develop more leadership. Every girl has her own responsibility. There are more privileges. Here the slogan is, 'More privileges and expect more responsibilities.'"

"The small dormitory has better social advantages, and advantages of personal contact than the large. It is the personal touch that tells."

Allen Albert spoke on "Curriculum."

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Albert, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Craig, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Ward, Bishop and Mrs. F. D. Leete, Judge and Mrs. Herdis Clements, Mr. and Mrs. George Waters, Rev. and Mrs. Sherman Powell, and Rev. E. A. Robertson.

Faculty Dames Entertain

The Faculty Dames entertained the wives of the trustees and the presidents of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of the Evansville district at tea at Sweetser Hall Tuesday.

The hall was decorated with palms, roses and spring flowers. Miss DeLong served at the table, assisted by Mrs. Bigney, Miss Klingholz, and Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Leete, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Clifford, and Mrs. Clements received.

Mrs. Clifford entertained the wives of the trustees at one o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Thirty Sign Up For Places On Track Team

Thirty aspirants have turned in their names to Business Manager Ira Adams as prospective members of the track team. Little is known concerning most of the men, although in practice sessions on the Y. M. C. A. indoor track they have shown to good advantage.

Lindsay, who made good in the dashes last year is expected to repeat this season. He will also come out for the hurdles.

Beach, Hogue, McFadin, Hoyt, Bakewell, Schwengel, Robb, and Smith are out for the distances, and bid fair to offer severe competition to all comers. Bailey, Chrystie and Smith are out for the dashes.

Jones, Bailey, Milby and Foertch are working on the hurdles.

Stuteville, Schmitt, Lindsay, McFadin and Davis are out for the shot put. "Slim" put the ball forty-four feet last week when he was practicing. In addition to these Bakewell and Milby are trying for honors in the discus throw.

Outdoor practice has not been started yet, on acount of the cold weather, but as soon as conditions permit, the men will begin road work.

Stratton will be back for the spring term, and should do good work in the jumps. Stuteville, Milby, Bateman, Schmitt and Jones, are also out for the jumps. Foertch is the best bet on the pole vault.

No one seems to know what material will be in on registration day next quarter, but it is expected that several new candidates for the team will enroll.

PARK TO TALK ON "FORCE OF MYSTERY IN ASIA"

No Yong Park, the Korean student, is planning to give a lecture on "The Force of Mystery in Asia," the first week of next quarter. He will sell a number of Japenese souvenirs, and an offering will be taken which will be given to the Friendship Fund.

One hundred dollars was sent to the relief of Russian students this week, according to Ira G. Adams, who is in charge of the Student Friendship fund. Eighteen dollars was made at the lunch Friday.

The lunch this week will not be given because so many students are going home.

The Listening Reporter

What is your honest opinion concerning the value of examinations?

Edna Smith and Olivia Haas agreed that "finals should be given, and count half of the quarter's grade. You study much harder and learn more if you know you have to take an 'exam'."

"Preparation for a final examination unifies and lets you see the subject as a whole, but just because you fail on one question or on one part is not a sign that you know nothing about the subject," was Thelma Ossenberg's opinion.

Thelma Fletcher thought that "final examinations are unfair if you consider them as a big part of the grade for the quarter. They don't do you any good because you cram and cram and then don't know any more."

Gilbert Laubscher proposed the following solution to the problem. "Have examinations every two weeks and no finals. Then if you miss a question you will look it up, but if you don't know anything in the finals you never will know anything about that particular question. When you have exams every two weeks you remember what you have studied and it is easier to review."

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, April 6, 1922 No. 25

School In Mourning For Benjamin Bosse

Member of Board of Trustees Dies Tuesday Funeral Tomorrow; School To Be Closed

WAS GREAT BELIEVER IN EDUCATION

School authorities have been upset the past week on account of the death of the death of Benjamin Bosse, mayor of Evansville and member of the board of trustees of the college, last Tuesday morning from a complication of rheumatism, heart trouble, and pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held Friday and the body will lie in state at the Coliseum. Just what part the college and students would play in the exercises had not been determined at the time of going to press.

School was dismissed Friday in token of respect for Mr. Bosse. The Y. W. C. A. reception and play, originally scheduled for tomorrow, was

—Courtesy of Courier.
BENJAMIN BOSSE

postponed until some time next week, probably Saturday. At a meeting of the student body, Wednesday, a collection was taken for flowers for the funeral. Floral offerings from the faculty and trustees will also be sent.

A special meeting of the board of trustees was held Tuesday morning and a message of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Bosse. The members out of the city were notified and it is thought some of them might attend the funeral tomorrow. Resolutions of sympathy were also sent to Mrs. Bosse by the Student Government and the Faculty.

The members of the student body and of the faculty feel keenly the great loss of the city and college by the death of Mr. Bosse. He was not only a trustee but took an active interest in all the college activities. Through his efforts the first financial campaign of the college was a success and the land for the campus was secured.

Dean Torbet in speaking of Mayor Bosse said, "To him we owe much. We sought his advice about many matters, particularly financial questions and found it most whole-hearted and valuable."

Because Mr. Bosse was a poor boy

Continued On Page 4

Crescent May Come Under Student Government Supervision Next Year

"I would like to see the 'Crescent' become the organ of the Student Government rather than the representative of it. I feel that it is now representative," was Dr. Franklin's remark when he was discussing the possible change in the publication of the "Crescent" for next year.

"The change has been discussed at the faculty meetings and will later be discussed by the faculty with representatives of the Sudent Government. The same method may be used here as most other colleges employ, that is the staff is elected by the association and the class in Journalism is separate, the connection being determined by the efficiency of the staff, if they are capable of publishing the paper without the cooperation of the Journalism class.

"Under that system there is no credit given to members of the staff, but it has always been considered one of the greatest honors in college to be on the staff of the college publication.

"The 'Crescent' must have the co-operation of the student body to grow with the school."

Printing And Engraving Work On LinC Is Started

After many weeks of preparation on the part of the editors, the photographer, and in fact the whole student body, some of the engraving and other mechanical work on the LinC for 1922 has at last begun. Chester Leich, artist, Tuesday turned over to the engravers the drawings for seven of the three-color inserts that are to be used, and on Wednesday a number of group pictures also went to the engravers.

All new students in the college will be expected to maintain the 100 percent subscription list of the college by subscribing early next week. These students will be permitted to subscribe at the $2 rate. As at least 250 copies remain to be sold it is essential that every student buy at least one copy.

The advertising goal of 40 pages, has nearly been reached, according to Ira G. Adams, business manager. The merchants of Evansville as well as several out of town companies have been very generous in taking advertising space in the new book.

Although the time for accepting contributions of pictures and other material for the book is just about up, they will be welcomed all next week.

Historical and humorous pictures are most desired. Among the historical pictures needed are those of the late Prof. Hermann and the late Prof. Burton. Also pictures of Dr. Shumway and Dr. McCartney.

The history of the moving of the college to Evansville from Moores Hill has been written and now is in New York with President Hughes for his approval. The history of the Old College at Moores Hill has been written and work has begun on the history of the first three years in the new home. It is the aim of the LinC staff to make this feature of the book one of lasting significance.

Samples of covers for the Annual are expected any day from the makers in Chicago. The cover will have a picture of the new college building, stamped in gold, and the words "The LinC, Evansville College, 1922." It is the work of Chester Leich.

It is imperative, according to the editor, that all pictures which must be taken at the photographer's studio be attended to this week.

In the line of snap shots, pictures of the faculty and of the students in characteristic and uncharacteristic poses, are needed.

Two Hundred Students Enroll For Spring Term

Total enrollment for the Spring Quarter Monday was two hundred, according to figures compiled by Dean Torbet the past week. Last year, at the same time only one hundred thirty-five had registered.

Twenty-one new students enrolled: Marie Rogers, Bernice C. Reed, Mildred Miller, Elsie Mae Gentry, Margaret Utz, Ida Rauth, and Ethal Rogers of Boonville; Helen McClean, Margaret Koch, Huston M. Taylor, and Mrs. Lillian Guenther, Evansville; Jessie and Bessie Whitaker, and Floyd Moyer, Chandler, Ind.; Lorene Magenheimer, Fort Branch; Phyllis Thomey and Erruphine Lynch, Henderson; Howard Bates, Newburgh; William H. Jordan, St. Joseph, Ky.; and Marina Meyer, Mariah Hill.

More students are expected to enroll later in the term, among them Gerhard Ahrens, former student here, but at present principal of Elberfeld high school. He will complete his course here and graduate with the senior class. Herman Stratton, teacher at Stewartsville high school, president of last year's Sophomore class, and captain of last year's track team, is expected to register in about three weeks.

Two New Men Elected To Faculty Of The College

Two additions to the faculty of Evansville College were announced during vacation, after a meeting of the executive and faculty committees of the board of trustees. Besides the additions all the old members were re-elected to their positions. Miss Mary Lois Walker, who is on leave of absence for study in France will be back for the new year next September acording to word received by the committee. Prof. W. A. Terpenning was granted a year's leave to study for his doctorate at the University of Michigan. While there he will also teach some classes in the Sociology department.

The largest addition was Charles Garrett Vannest—six feet three in his stocking feet, and reputed to weigh two hundred forty-three pounds. Prof. Vannest was elected to the position of Associate Professor of history, and will assist in the Education department.

He took a double major—history and education—in Chicago university in his undergraduate study. His Master's degree was taken at Indiana, where he has been teaching for some time.

Prof. Vannest made a short speech at chapel Tuesday and told of his love for athletics. He is an ex-professional baseball player having played with the Terre Haute team of the Three-I league in 1904 and 1905. He is forty years old.

Mr. Charles Holton, membership secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. was elected physical director. He has had considerable experience in "Y" work and is competent to fill the place. College athletics and others are much gratified at securing a full-time man in physical education. His wife was formerly Dr. Hughes' secretary.

Twenty-Five Men Report At Track Team Meeting

Candidates Are Enthusiastic And Anxious To Begin Practice; First Workout Wednesday

ONLY ONE NEW CANDIDATE THIS TERM

Twenty-five men reported at the meeting called by Business Manager Ira Adams Tuesday, in the interests of track in Evansville College. All signified their intention of coming out for the team and were very anxious to get to work. Practice was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Bosse Field but bad weather prevented a good workout.

Adams has secured the use of the high school equipment at Bosse Field for the college sprinters, saving the college a great amount of expense for the present. Full equipment will be furnished when the new building on Lincoln avenue is occupied. Plans for the campus call for a large cinder path, and other necessities for a complete athletic field.

Arrangements are now being made for a series of track meets. Adams is negotiating with Oakland City, Hanover and Union Christian colleges concerning proposed contests. In addition to these, it is probable that a meet with the local Y. M. C. A. team will be scheduled.

In the men's gymnasium class, training in running and jumping will feature the work for the new term, and it is possible that some promising material will be uncovered in the process. At the end of the six weeks' period it is planned to stage a track meet for all men in the school. After another period of training a second like meet will be held.

Disappointment ruled when so little new material showed up from Tuesday's enrollment. Huston M. Taylor was the only new candidate for the team, who put in an appearance. He is out for the distance runs. He has a record in track and football at his former school, Southwestern University at Clarksville, Tennesee.

Prof. Robinson attended the meeting and made a short speech, asking for enthusiastic work to produce a track team worthy of the school. Prof. Vannest was also present and made a few remarks along the same general thought.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Associate Editor .....Perry Tichenor
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

BENJAMIN BOSSE

Evansville College loses one of its dearest friends with the death of Benjamin Bosse, Mayor of Evansville. To him, as much as to any one person, the college owes its existence. It would be unfair to all concerned to say that Mr. Bosse, alone, is responsible for the school and its location here, but he deserves as much credit as any.

It was he who, when the transplanting of Moores Hill was first suggested, lined up the local community for the change. It was due to his untiring efforts that the Chamber of Commerce and the city put over the $500,000 drive necessary to secure the institution for the city.

As a member of the board of trustees and chairman of the building committee, and a member of the executive committee, he has been equally indefatigable, and none can lay claim to more credit than the mayor.

His interest in education was remarkable. A poor country boy himself, without the advantages of schooling, he worked and labored until he built up an industry which gave him the reputation of being the largest furniture manufacturer in the world. The remarkable growth in the number of city schools is a monument to his energy and forsight. Well did he use his wealth—as a steward—and many owe their educational opportunities to his philanthropy.

Scholarships and prizes in great number were awarded by him to proficient students in the high schools of the city, and at all times he was found in the ranks of the staunch supporters of scholarship.

All this reflects the broadmindedness of the man. He was free from that bigotry so often noticed in the self-made man—that contempt for all things scholarly. With him the school was the foundation of our liberty, and the heritage of our freedom. With him the school was the training ground for future citizenship, based on the Christian ideals of brotherhood and service.

No better friend of Evansville college can be found, and the college will stand as a living and growing memorial to him.

WELCOME!

New students, welcome, welcome thrice welcome to Evansville College.

We want you to feel at home with us, to feel that for the time being you are one of us. We want you to understand that we will accord you the same privileges accorded to regular students, and on the other hand we expect from you the same performance of duties and obligations that we expect from those who are with us the year round.

The College catalogue has placed before you the ideals of Evansville College, and by your coming here, you have implicitly given your approval to those ideals. Christian manhood and womanhood are demanded. We have no place for the sneak, the cheat nor the thief.

The Student Government system here may not meet with your unqualified okeh. But at least give it the best that is in you and it, in turn, will be modified to reach a greater degree of perfection.

Evansville College is your school now. It demands the same patriotism and spirit from you that it would demand if you were to sojourn among us for a considerable length of time. It demands your best, and in turn will give you its best.

Chronic knockers will find no sympathy; but honest, sincere, constructive criticism will be welcomed. We are here to help you and your duty is to help us.

Enter the various activities of the school. The Christian organizations, literary societies, LinC, Crescent, Student Government, and athletic interests, all deserve your hearty support. They are a phase of school life which can not be neglected by him who wishes a well rounded schooling. They are a part of the college, and thus are demanding of you every bit of loyalty and every bit of enthusiastic work that you can give them.

Again we welcome you to our school and we trust that you will find both pleasure and profit in your fellowship with us.

DIVORCE THEM?

At another place in this issue appears a statement by Dr. Franklin that next year the Crescent may be taken out of the hands of the Journalism class and placed in the hands of a staff elected under the Student Government Association.

While we believe that the Crescent should be under the control of student government and should be its organ as Dr. Franklin suggests, we doubt the wisdom of divorcing the class and the paper.

Perhaps it may be an honor to be on the staff of the college paper but it is not enough of an honor here, now, to stand up against other temptations which confront the college student. In the warm spring days it is much more pleasant to go riding in an auto on Tuesday afternoon, than to be cooped up in a stuffy office grinding out copy for Friday's issue. Even when a credit is involved, and on stormy days, it has been found extremely difficult, occasionally, to get the material prepared in time for the printer; and without the credit, a double difficulty would be encountered, for one of the urges to do the work is the credit.

If the students will accept the honor in the right way, and if the honor be sufficient to pay for the trouble involved—as now it is not—the plan would work. But as long as students work for credits, the drawback we have noted exists. It is a matter to be worked out by the students themselves, and we hope they will give the matter considerable thought. Expressions of opinion will be welcomed by the Crescent.

LONESOME

In lonely thought, I spent an hour
Upon the beach today,
And watched the weary wandering ships
That wend their watery way.

And as I watched, I wished for them,
And all who restless roam,
A rest from stormy winds and waves,
A harbor and a home.

—W. A. T.

BRIGHT BITS FROM THE EXCHANGES

We editors may dig and toil
Till finger tips are sore;
But some poor fish is sure to say,
I've heard that joke before.

The Lord must love flunkers. He made so many of them.

Coach: "I saw you down town last night after eleven."
Athlete: "No sir, I was only after one."

He (slightly slopped): "Where in hell have I seen you before?"
She (ditto): "I dunno. What part of hell do you come from?"

Frosh: "I worked at that problem till almost five-thirty this morning."
Soph: "And did you get the idea then?"
Frosh: "It began to dawn on me."

"If you kiss me again, I'll call my father."
"Where is he?"
"Down town and won't be home until midnight.

DR. AND MRS. HUGHES TO GIVE DINNER FOR SENIORS

The Seniors of the college are to be the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hughes next Monday night. C. C. Robinson, who graduated at the close of last year's summer quarter and who will be officially recognized this June, is included. Dr. and Mrs. Bigney will be guests.

The Seniors invited are: Louise Engelsmann, Edna Vogel, Edgar McKown, Norman Beach, Thelma Ossenberg, Sarah Lee Lloyd, Lyman Davis, Emma Waters, Edward Trusheim, Jane Wright, Gerhard Ahrens.

After the dinner, the dignified Seniors will disport themselves in games suitable to the occasion.

FROM THE SANCTUM

Dear Jane:
I understand that you stated, after the Founders' Day banquet, "When they called for Mrs. Marcy, Bessie Lewis shouldn't have stood up. They're not married yet."
May I ask, Jane, why did you stand?
—C. S.

Dear Prof. Robnson:
I believe that you were supposed to call meetings for the election of basketball captains for next year, about three weeks ago. As yet it hasn't been done. Can we have some speed on this matter, before interest dies?
—C. S.

Dear Adams:
When is the athletic board going to announce those to whom honors will be given for service on the basketball squads? I feel sure that all the students await the announcement with eager expectation.
—C. S.

Dear "Cornfeds"
Isn't it "too sorry" that your appetites cannot be satisfied and you have to be eating continually—and such food that necessitates the use of a tooth-pick in public. Anyone who wishes to get rich quick might build a series of lunch stands around the campus and be assured of continual patronage. An additional attraction might be more comfortable chairs than the steps.
—C. S.

"I was unconscious for about three hours today."
"What was the trouble, accident?"
"No, I took a nap."

"Doctor, I'm sure I'm getting all the exercise I need."
"There's no indication of it."
"No wonder. You have only looked at my tongue. But you just ought to see the soles of my shoes."
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Prof.: "You are behind in your studies."
Stude.: "Yes; I have to be in order to pursue them."
—The Lawrentian.

Frosh: "Say, did any of you fellows lose a wallet with a rubber band around it?"
Gang: "Yeah! I did, I did!"
Frosh: "Well, I found the rubber band."
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Girl's Father: "What have you to recommend you as a son-in-law?"
Suitor: 'Why-er-your daughter, for one thing.'"
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Voice: "Hello, is this the weather bureau?"
"Yes."
Voice: "How about a shower this afternoon?"
"If you need one, take it."

First Souse: "Haw, haw! Thash a good joke on you."
Second Souse: "Whasha a good joke?"
Number One: "Thash not your hat yer sittin' on. 'Smine."
—Sun Dodger—Yellow Jacket

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Edward L. Grimes, a former student at Moores Hill, is Acting Pastor of the Midlothian Sunday School and Church in Chicago. This Church was just organized last fall by the father of the pastor, Dr. W. B. Grimes '11. They are planning to build a church at once. The son is pursuing his college course in the University of Chicago. The father is pastor of the Vincent M. E. Church. He is doing a great religious work in his own church and in the organization of other churches.

Geo. F. Bundy, a former student, was a visitor at the College recently. He made the college a present of a rare historical volume, "History of the Indian Tribes of North America with Biographical Sketches and Anecdotes of the Principal Chiefs, Embellished with one hundred twenty Portraits (in colors) from the Indian Gallery in the Department of War, at Washington. Published in 1858." It is an interesting and valuable old book, greatly appreciated, not only in this country but also in Europe. It was picked up on the streets of Chicago during the Great Fire of 1871 and presented to Rev. G. F. Bundy many years ago. He now deposits it in the library of his Alma Mater. This volume is greatly appreciated by Evansville College.

Rev. Bundy was a fellow student with the writer in the middle eighties. He was a minister in the Indiana Conference for a number of years after he left College, then went to Missouri. Last fall he returned to Indiana and is now pastor at Yankeetown. He has a daughter in the Evansville High School.

F. M. Westhafer, a former member of the Faculty of Moores Hill College in the Department of Public Speaking, died at his home in Newcastle, Ind. The Crescent extends to the bereaved family its sympathy. A daughter, Clara A. Westhafer, graduated in the class of 1908. She is teaching English in the East Chicago High School and has been for a number of years.

Rev. Westhafer became a member of the Indiana Conference in 1886, beginning his work at Osgood. Since he has served as pastor at Lawrenceburg Circuit, Westport, Greenwood, Morristown, Milroy, Hartsville, Milton, Connersville and Arlington, retiring in 1920. Since then he has been in retired relations. Rev. Westhafer was very successful and truly a man of God.

WALDEN
ARTISTIC PHOTOS
College Photographer
310½ Third St.

RUMINATIONS

By RUMINUS

**Ye Editor being sadly in need of space to filler hath kindly beseeched us to fill it up—the space, that is.
**Our wife being agreeable so that ruminations is possible we obligingly comply.
**Therefore,
**The thing about college hall that will fill most any space is Mr. Vannest. Meet the same.
**Any space left over might be filled with spring poetry, but neither Lytle nor Watson will favor us. Their productions are all for other persons, they say.
**As for ourself, we've written too much already.
**And she won't let us print "old stuff" no how.
**The teachers have all turned over new leaves.
**But they don't expect to fill them any differently than student's work justifies.
**Which means that the record will be as poor and "A"-less this term as ever.
**It's a shame that teachers are allowed to fill space with zeros while here I sit racking my ruminator for something worth while to fill spa—.
**Eh? This stuff is worse than nothing you say.
**Oh well what more could you expect of a newly—Uh-huh!
**We'll get up as far as normal someday perhaps.

TO THE MOON

Moon I watch you steady climbing;
Whirl your silvery wheel across the sky;
And see you from my window shining.
Shining through my window from on high.

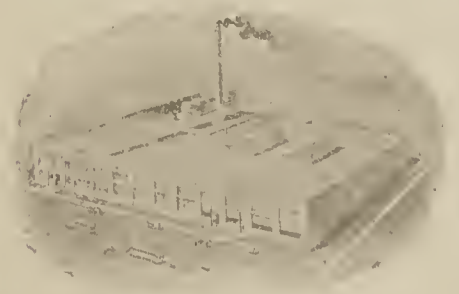
Moon, it seems that thou art mocking
He who dares to question why;
Fool I am to stand here looking
At thee speeding through the empty sky.

Yet thy charms will always hold me;
Something of the joy I feel;
Maybe 'tis thy spell about me
Makes me stop and stand awhile.

Sometime moon thou wilt be flying,
Wrapped in robes of silvery light;
And find perhaps where I am lying,
And linger there a while the night.
—D. V. L.
—Pacific Weekly.

TO GO TO ANN ARBOR

Dr. H. J. Bassett will leave next Wednesday to attend the meetings of the "Classical Association of the Middle West and South," April 13, 14 and 15th at Ann Arbor.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Who Reads And What They Read

By BEATRICE MYERS

and did not have the opportunity for either a high school or college educa-

"Jane Wright, I think, does more reading than any other student, but that may be because I have talked to her more," was the statement of Miss Klingholz, college librarian, in discussing, what college students were reading. "Jane's efforts, apparently are most along the line of literature. Ernest Watson is also an ardent reader. I see him at the magazine table about have the time, but he may be only talking to Helen Arnold.

"Students are reading more literature, especially poetry and drama than anything else. Eugene O'Neil and Percival Wilde are both popular. Collections of plays are more in demand than are individual works.

"Fiction, of course is the most popular type. The new books we have in seem to have stimulated the interest in the old. 'The Brimming Cup,' 'Beggars' Gold,' and 'If Winter Comes,' are very popular. We will probably buy more fiction as the time goes on.

"Wells' 'Outline of Hstory' has had few calls. Lillian Oakley had it out once, but I don't know whether it was for herself or for a member of her family. Just now Coach Miller is using it. Strachey's 'Queen Victoria' is very popular. The American History series presented by W. H. McCurdy is very much neglected, and so are Harvard Classics, except for required work. Of course there is a good deal of that though."

According to Miss Klingholz, the students are not using the books on the social sciences, on which special stress is being laid by the college. She accounts for this by the present inadequate social science library, and promises a better collection soon.

"The sophomore class does most of reading, and I think the compulsory work in Sociology, last year accounts for it. The freshmen are doing about the same amount of reading, but theirs is required. The juniors and seniors seem to be immune.

"The magazines are read quite a bit. The educational magazines go out oftenest, but that is due to their circulation amoung the town teachers. The story magazines are very popular. We try to subscribe to only the most expensive and less easily attainable ones, as the students get the others in their homes. Considerable political reading is done in such magazines as 'The Nation' and 'The Outlook.'

Miss Klingholz gave her well known smile as she said, "We have very rare calls for the comic authors. Once in a while someone will ask for them though."

Bosse Dies

Continued From Page 1

tion, his chief object in life was to give an opportunity to secure such an education to all young people. This college is not the only institution he has aided. The public schools under his administration have showed great progress. Mr. Bosse felt the need of athletics in E. C. and urged their support. Those who knew him personally knew that his interest in E. C. was deep rooted.

Mr. Bosse had many interests in the city and state. He was high in official circles in the Lutheran church. He was Democratic state chairman, and was interested, as a director, in about thirty thriving industries in the city and surrounding district.

Winter Quarter's Grades Show Increase in Hours "A"

That students studied more the winter quarter than in the fall was indicated by the grades sent out by Dean Torbet last week. Even with this, wailing and gnashing of teeth were reported from many quarters, and at least one student met the mailman and secreted the grades after she had surveyed them.

Almost twice as many hours "A" as for the first quarter were reported. Jane Wright and Dorothea Snethen led with eighteen hours each. Irma Franke made seventeen and Mary Ensle twelve. This was all the work they were carrying.

Others who were in the elite and select are: Ira Adams, 5; Josephine Agnew, 10; Maybelle Alexander, 5; Helen Arnold, 5; Norman Beach, 5; Helen Bertelsen, 8; Norma Bicking, 3; Martha Bauer, 10; Opal Bradley, 5; Jane Brenner, 2; Eloise Brooner, 8; Irma Busefinke, 3; Hallie Campbell, 5; Nellie Carlin, 2; Gerald Dailey, 5; Douglas Dixon, 3; Mary Eicholz, 2; Louise Engelsmann, 8; Clara Fincher, 8; Esther Grimes, 2; Louise Heim, 2; Mildred Hewins, 5; Mabel Inco, 8; Arshaluis Kalemkiarian, 2; Viola Kohymeyer, 5; Carl Lemme, 2; Bessie Lewis, 8; Sarah Lee Lloyd, 5; Howard Lytle, 10; Blanche McMillan, 5; Lawson Marcy, 1; Irma Martin, 2; Maida Melchior, 2; Henry Mayer, 2; Uriah Morris, 1; Lois Mueller, 13; Harriett Murphy, 2; Beatrice Myers, 14; Lillian Oakley, 5; Ralph Olmsted, 5; Thelma Ossenberg, 3; Frieda Peters, 5; Esther Pyle, 4; Marguerite Roberts, 2; Alvin Schwengel, 5; Frances Sevringhaus, 2; Gladys Sevringhaus, 2; Pauline Sigler, 5; Charles Taylor, 8; Ingle Trimble, 5; Edna Wright, 3; Edna Vogel, 14; Earnest Watson, 5; Sallibelle Royster, 2; Gertrude Weil, 3; Betty Saunders, 2; and Mary Kate Woods, 2.

"Y. M." Plans Constructive Campus Service Program

A constructive program for the year, especially in relation to campus activities was taken up at the Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting Monday night. President Hogue warns that all plans are still in a rather hazy state, but says that every effort to bring about their realization will be made.

The matter of recreation for men—so long neglected by the college—will receive some treatment. According to A. M. Brown, several bowling alleys have been donated to the college "Y" and they will be installed, if a suitable place can be found.

In addition to these a club room will be asked for, from the college authorities. The men feel that the Y. W. C. A. room should have a counterpart in a Y. M. C. A. room where the boys may spend their spare time. Pool tables, and other like paraphernalia will be put in if a room can be obtained.

The "Y. M." is also planning to see that tennis courts are fixed up by the time the school moves to the new buildings. It is probable that the college will superintend the building of the courts and their upkeep, but if it does not, the "Y. M." is planning to do the work. In addition to the courts a check room will be maintained, so that racquets may be left on the grounds.

Earnest Watson, new treasurer, was requested to make a special drive on delinquent pledges.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, April 14, 1922 No. 26

Rowlands Denies Charge Of Book Profiteering

Shows Reporter Stacks Of Unsold Books On Which There Is Absolute Loss

PROVES ALLEGATIONS ARE UNFOUNDED

By BEATRICE MYERS

"You can tell them this—the book store has never paid out a cent for salaries. It hasn't even made enough to break even at the end of the year. All it has done is to accumulate a of books that no one wants."

This was the rather indignant reply that Mr. Rowlands gave me when I told him that rumors of extravagant profits have been floating around. He was in his shirt sleeves, working with his usual industry, but he stopped immediately and took me into the sanctum sanctorum—prexy's office.

"Now, I'll just show you," he said. "You can see for yourself." He brought out a box of invoices and leaped through them. "Here's a book. You see what we paid for it. We get sixteen and two-thirds per cent profit, and you can figure what we sold it at. We ordered fifteen—and ten are left on our hands." He pulled out another—"Here's one like it. Besides the initial cost, I forgot to say we pay the express charges. There are eleven of those on our hands, but of the fourteen we ordered."

He showed me more clearly how this loss counts up. "Say we have a book retailing at two dollars. That means we paid a dollar sixty-seven cents for it. If that book is left on our hands and is sold to a second hand firm, we get eighty cents for it and pay the express charges to the point of sale." Of course, it isn't on every order that there is a loss. Out of the pile of invoices he showed me only two. But the loss is greater than we have suspected.

Closing the box, he stood over me determinedly. "Look here, take the book stores down town that handle high school books. The books are put in the store's hands on a straight ten per cent basis. The firm has no money in the books. It only pays for those it sells. In other words, the text book manufacturers assume all responsibility for loss, lack of sale, express, and delay, and give the depository ten percent."

The box disappeared and I followed him into the outer office. "Come out here and I'll show you where our money goes to." He took me into the stock room and showed me shelves full of books.

"These are some of the things left on our hands. Here's that Beowulf I ordered for Dr. Franklin's class. I ordered nine copies and sold eight. We got four and a half for them. I told the class that if it would buy them all, I'd refund fifty cents on each. You see, by losing one sale, we lost the profit on the whole deal.

"Overe there is a History of Music I ordered for Mr. Barnes. We paid a dollar forty-one for it and sold it for a dollar and a half. Out of the twenty copies ordered, five are left. By losing those sales, we lost seven

Continued On Page 8

McGINNESS ELECTED HEAD OF NEXT YEAR'S B. B. TEAM

Lawrence McGinness was elected captain of the basketball team for next year, at a meeting of this year's squad last Wednesday. McGinness has played for Evansville two years, receiving letters both times.

He has always been a hard fighter, a clean player, and a good sport.

He is planning now, to line up material in the various high schools of the pocket district, preparatory to the formation of the team for next season.

Vote On Letter Awards For Basketball Teams

Luther Small, John K. Jones, "Slim" Stuteville, Ernest Bakewell, Veon Greenly, Lawrence McGinness, and Edward McCutcheon will be the men to receive letters for basketball according to the decision made by the Athletic Board at its meeting last Monday. The honors are awarded upon a basis of the playing record, faithfulness in practice, scholarship record, and sportsmanlike conduct on the floor and field.

Howard Lytle and Albert Schmitt will be rewarded by a monogram indicative of their faithfulness, although they did not play in the required number of games to win a letter.

Of the girls, Arva Ricker, Elizabeth Carroll, Hilda Reller, Marion Scull, Bertha Kelley, Esther Pyle will be awarded letters and Agnes Kiper and Opal Bradley, monograms.

A committee composed of Louise Engelsmann as chairman, Professor Robinson, and Ira Adams was appointed to determine the design of the monogram. The awarding of sweaters will be left to the students; if they think enough of the team that represented them, and the fellows who devoted their time to practice, they will, by a small assessment on each student, pay for the sweaters. If the students raise three-fourths of the money, Dean Torbet stated that he would make the faculty responsible for the other one-fourth.

Warren Fauquher of the Y. M. C. A. will be engaged as track coach and will be assisted by "Red" Martin. Whether E. C. will enter the state track meet at Purdue on May twenty-seventh will not be decided until the ability of the material for track has been determined.

The new coach and Martin were authorized to appoint temporary captains in track until they see fit to call a meeting of the squad to elect a permanent captain.

BUILDING IS AT STANDSTILL; MUST HAVE SPECIAL LUMBER

"The building is at a complete standstill. No work can be done until some lumber arrives which was supposed to be shipped Saturday. The plastering is all done, but the scaffolding can not be taken down until the wood work is put up, and the floors cannot be laid as long as the scaffolding is up.

"The contractors have promised us the second, third, and fourth floors two weeks after the lumber arrives. President Hughes wants to move out on the eighth of next month, but it is a little doubful whether we can," was Mr. Rowlands' statement about the progress on the Administration building.

"The grading is nearly completed and many flowers have been planted."

PREXY AND MRS. HUGHES GIVE DINNER FOR SENIORS

President and Mrs. Alfred Hughes entertained the senior class with a seven o'clock dinner Monday evening. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bigney. The color scheme of yellow and white was artistically carried out by the use of spring flowers.

After enjoying a delightful five course dinner, those present spent the rest of the evening in humorous contests and games.

The members of the class present were: Louise Engelsmann, Thelma Ossenberg, Jane Wright, Sarah Lee Lloyd, Edna Vogel, Emma Waters, Lyman Davis, Edgar McKown, Norman Beach, C. C. Robinson, Gerhard Ahrens, and Edward Trusheim.

Splendid Work Is Being Done In Track Workouts

Track practice is in full swing now and "pep is displayed everywhere. The slogan of "Beat Oakland City" can be heard all around school. The men are working every afternoon at Bosse Field and much good material is being shown.

The long distance runs should be well represented. Small is developing into a fast half miler, and by the first meet should clip it off at a two minute gait. He also shows up well in the discus throw, hurling it around 100 feet.

H. Taylor, C. Taylor, Schwengel, Watson and McFadin should develop into fast dash men. Foertsch is a good hurdler but has been out the past week on account of an injured knee. He also pole vaults in excellent style.

Stuteville is doing good work in the high jump, shot put, 440 dash and discus-throw. In practice he threw the discus 112 feet.

Manson Martin who has had charge of the men states that he is well satisfied with the showing that the men are making and he thinks that the chances are good for the Purple and White to annex several victories and may be able to send a team to the state meet which will be held at Purdue in May.

All the school is bending every effort toward the turning out of a winning track team this year and the appeal is made to every loyal supporter of Evansville College to carry on the good work. "If you are not a track man lend your pep and moral support and we will certainly turn out a bunch of "winged Mercuries", is "Red's" appeal.

TWENTY-ONE MORE ENROLL

During the past week the enrollment for the spring quarter was increased by twenty-one. All were old students who for various reasons were not able to be present on April third, the regular day of registration.

Louise Engelsmann, head of the Committee on Student Decorum, has been visiting friends in St. Louis for the past two weeks. She returned Monday to resume her studies in E. C.

LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

Miss Wahnita DeLong, faculty representative, and Dorothea Snethen, student representative, leave Wednesday for Hot Springs to attend the National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. Five members of the city Y. W. will also attend, making a party of seven from Evansville.

Sophs Discuss Matter Of LinC For Next Year

"Can Another Book Be Put Out Successfully" Is Question Perplexing The College

FRESHMEN CLASS MIXES IN AFFAIR TOO

Will there be a LinC next year?

This is a question that is perplexing faculty and students, and has caused a deal of excitement the past week in college circles. The sophomore and freshman classes held meetings Tuesday to debate the problem, and see what could be done.

The matter arises from this condition.

The standard set by the class of this year has been exceptionally high and has been made possible only by the utmost cooperation of the whole school, in the fields of finance, literary productions, and art suggestions. Authorities of the institution are afraid that it is too big an undertaking for one class and are afraid of failure, so long as the classes of the school are as small as they are.

The present sophomore class has about forty members, but half of them will leave this year, having completed the work for their two years' teacher's certificate, and some others are planning to drop out, leaving next year's juniors only about twelve or fifteen in number.

Can they successfully produce the book?

Dr. Franklin is of the opinion that it is too large a task for our class, and has advocated that the whole school do the work.

He suggests that the editor come from the senior class, the business manager from the junior class, and the other members of the staff from the two upper classes. This was the stand he took at a meeting of the faculty committee on student publications, held Thursday in connection with a meeting of a sophomore committee—Gertrude Schneider, Marguerite Roberts, and James Lindsay—to thresh out the subject.

The committee took no definite action, but recommended that an Annual be put out by the whole school, under Dr. Franklin's plan. The idea was discussed at student government meeting Friday morning and a straw vote was taken. The sophomores were scheduled to meet at noon Friday, and take a vote on the plan to be pursued, and it is probable that their selection will be the one finally carried out.

No one is making definite predictions as to what the sophomores will do, but the prejudice seems to be in favor of an Annual at all costs. Lindsay states that if finances can be guaranteed he is in favor of his class doing the work. Expectancy characterizes the student body in waiting the outcome of the vote.

The freshmen are mixing in the matter, and president Stuteville appointed a committee of which Beatrice Myers is chairman, to take up the matter with the sophomores, and cooperate with them in the task. The attitude of the yearlings is similar to that generally present in the student body, just now, and indicates that the book will be published.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
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By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Managing Editor.....H. Godard Lytle
Associate Editor.....Beatrice Myers
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

GOOD FRIDAY

We have just passed through the most sacred week in the Christian calendar, and today celebrate the death of Christ on the cross.

"What does his death mean to me?" is a question we can all pertinently ask ourselves on this occasion.

First, it means that we have a Redeemer. He gave up his life that you might have eternal life. He suffered Calvary that we might glory in the kingdom. But it seems to us that the death of the Master has a deeper significance than just this. It is well for us to remember Him as our Redeemer for that was his one great purpose in coming here, but unless we get some inspiration from His unselfish sacrifice, the whole significance of His mission is lost to us.

We must die that others might live. Perhaps we shall not be crucified literally, but a sacrifice, a crucifixion is necessary for all of us, if we wish to be true followers of Him.

All around us there are misery and want, while we live in joy and plenty. All around us are many who are picking up the crusts which we let fall from our bountiful table. Lazarus is ever present, and the rich man has not been eliminated from our life.

And bread is not the only want that we have. Spiritual needs, as well as physical are everywhere demonstrated. The industrial crises are manifestations of this, as much as of anything else. There is no end to the happiness and joy we may bring, if we only sacrifice ourselves for humanity, and seek to fill, in our small way, these fundamental human needs.

But it is not a complete sacrifice. With our service there will come a joy to be found no where else. With our help will come a sense of "Well done," which means more than life itself. We can make our sacrifices but we can never reach the supremity which He attained on the cross.

With the arrival of this season, then may we again dedicate ourselves, our property, and our lives to that larger service, to that higher good which He taught, and may we reconsecrate ourselves in His service, following His lead, dying that others might live.

OUR ATHLETES

Athletics play an important part in college life. Let the student body of Evansville College take more interest in these things.

At present we are all interested in track work. Let's go in behind the men and encourage their work. They are not machines out there running around for exercise only.

Behind this there is a great purpose. Each athlete out on the cinder path, who has his toes to the mark, gets set, and starts at the crack of the gun, is not thinking of personal glory but of winning for his college. And as he comes down the home stretch, it is the thought of what his college will think that urges him to throw into that last sprint every ounce of strength he has in order to win for his college.

It is the interest the college takes in this matter that determines the success of it's athletics, and the success of your athletics is no mean factor in the making of a successful college. We want something big and noble in our college athletics, we want our athletes to know that we are behind them to a man, watching their work, and that back of it all is the spirit of our college ever urging them to greater deeds, and appreciating their efforts.

OUR SOCIALS

The social committee has done its work well. Every club has two or three dates, and there are no conflicts. Of course, it means that every Friday and most Saturdays are full, but there are few, if any, in college who belong to everything. It's bad enough to belong to six or seven things.

Now that spring has been skipped and summer is here, the organizations are putting on summer clothes. Hikes, breakfasts, picnics, hay rides, etc., are the order. We are having ideal weather for that sort of thing—sunny days and rainy nights. Here's hoping it may always rain at times when there are no picnics, hikes, and other outdoor parties.

The freshmen picnic seems to be a fitting start to the quarter's program, and the reception that follows it so closely is appropriate, too. But what will the poor freshies do at a reception in picnic clothes? We hereby prophesy that said picnic will break up before eight o'clock!

But then, it is altogether fitting and proper that the freshmen should be first. You know the saying about the first being last, and so forth; so it really couldn't have happened any other way. There is no use arguing, it just wasn't possible.

"Y. W." Reception, Play And Bazar To Be Given Tonight

There's nothing in the way now, and the reception to new students will be given tonight for sure, according to Dean Franklin. The reception, to be given by the Y. W. C. A., was scheduled for last Friday, but was postponed as a token of respect for Mayor Bosse, trustee of the college, whose funeral was held on that day.

In connection with the party will be a play and a bazaar, for the benefit of the "Y. W.", the proceeds to go toward paying the expenses of the delegates to the Hot Springs conference.

The play was given with much success at Trinity M. E. Church during the vacation week. It is said to be one of Lady Gregory's most charming playlets, and as presented by the college "Y. W." will be enjoyed by all. Dean Franklin has added to its qualities by writing a prologue and an epilogue to be given by Rumor. Every old student is expected to buy a ticket.

Meredith Hogue will play the part of the Magistrate, A. M. Brown that of Bartley Fallon, and Marianna Andres that of Mrs. Fallon. The other characters are: Ira Adams, the policeman; Alfred Murray, Tim Casey; Blanche McMillan, Mrs. Tully; John K. Jones, James Ryan; Herdis McFadin, Shawn Early; Ernest Watson, Jack Smith; Gertrude Schneider, Mrs. Tarvy; and Beatrice Myers,

At the bazar, the Y. W. will have candy and other good things to sell. Dean Franklin wishes everyone to be sure to bring his pocketbook.

BRIGHT BITS FROM THE EXCHANGES

Teacher: "This is the third time you've looked on Fred's paper."
Pupil: "Yes, ma'am; He doesn't write very plainly."
—Pacific Weekly.

When a young man is convinced that there is nothing too good for a girl he offers himself to her.
—Hyphen.

Two lawyers before a probate judge recently got into a wrangle. At last one of the disputants, losing control over his emotions, exclaimed to his opponent:

"Sir, you are, I think, the biggest ass that I ever had the misfortune to set my eyes upon."

"Order! order!" said the judge gravely. "You seem to forget that I am in the room."
—Ex.

FROM THE SANCTUM

Dear Sigourneans:

Please tell me why it is that all the engaged girls in the school and all the married students, who have husbands in school are members of your society. I know Mrs. Fehn was a Castalian but her husband was not a student here. Mary, Jane, Bessie, Mrs. Dailey are all Sigs, and Mrs. Walter Wilson was, too. What is the mystery?
—C. S.

Dear new students:

You are starting on an entirely new experience. You probably know that some of our students have effected matrimonial relations. Do not be disappointed if you are not proposed to within a month. Take good advice and steer clear of entangling alliances. There is one, Perry Tichenor, who is rather persistent in his attentions, but fickle in his affections.

By his actions ye shall know him.
—C. S.

Dear Dean Franklin:

I understand that none of the girls are supposed to have "dates" on Sunday afternoons, and that all "dates" Sunday night are for church. Don't you think that in fairness to the girls at the halls as well as to others interested, and to Bessie Lewis and Lawson Marcy, an explanation should be given as to why the latter have been allowed to have Sunday afternoon auto rides, and why they do not have to go to church Sunday night.
—C. S.

Dear "Knockers:"

To all of you who would give criticism, friendly or otherwise, regarding last week's Crescent, give heed to the following:

When a special effort is made by your dressmaker or tailor to finish your gown a day sooner than she had prepared for, but if she placed the gown or suit in your hands in the time desired, would you be likely to criticize said article if the basting threads had not been removed? The negative is quite audible. The moral is obvious.
—C. S.

Dear Miss Inco and Woods Twins:

I hear that you are having a race to see who can reduce the most this week, and the loser has to treat the others. Here's luck to you. Please let me know the result. I might suggest some others to be included in the contest.
—C. S.

Frosh: "What's the difference between vision and sight?"
Senior: "Well, you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but never call her a sight."
—The Lawrentian.

Captain (sharply): "Button up that coat."
Married recruit (absently): "Yes, my dear."
—The Alleghany Campus.

Motorist: "Yes, it took me about six week's hard work to learn to drive my machine."
Pedestrian: "And what have you for your pains?"
Motorist: "Liniment."
—Pacific Weekly.

Question: "What is an Amphibian?"
Answer: "A cross between a Baptist and a Methodist."
—Hamline Oracle.

First Flea: "Been on a vacation?"
Second Flea: "Nope; been on a tramp."
—Pacific Weekly.

Even So

Jack: "Why does he prefer riding to golf?"
Jill: "Because he can't drive with one hand in golf."
—Technique.

Helen: "Why did you put on your hat?"
And Watson whistled softly "Chili Bean."
—Ex.

Even a fish would not get caught if it kept its mouth shut.
—Ex.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Mrs. Rebecca Jones Powers, a student of the college from 1888 to 1890 is now living at 1604 Chase Ave., Northside, Cincinnati, O. Mrs. Powers lived in Moores Hill until her marriage. She has a daughter in Hughes High School, Cincinnati, who will soon graduate.

Robert A Remark '10 is located at Brookville, Ind. as a physician and surgeon. Two years ago he graduated at The Electric Medical College in Cincinnati. He however studied several years in the Medical College of Louisville University. Dr. Remark sent in his subsciption for a copy of the LinC, stating that he had strong impressions of what it meant to him when his class published their Annual. He was a photographer and made his way thru college and Medical School in that work for several years he did all the photographic work on the Annuals of Moores Hill College. He is well equiped for his chosen profession and I predict for him a sucessful career.

Francis B. Austin '10 is teaching in the English department of the University of Texas and Austin, the postoffice being University Station. A part of her work is in the Extension courses She gives a glowing account of her work and associates in the department. She has been in the University for several years. However the last six months she has been on the sick list just now is able to be in a wheel chair and can do a little of her work. Her associates have been doing a part of her work and permitting her to receive the salary. Roses given in life are better than in death.

Miss Taylor is not only a Liberal Arts graduate, but also a graduate in the Piano Course. She taught English in the Academy of the college several years before she went to Texas. Her mother is with her and she is bravely doing her part in keeping the home and doing clerical work in connection with her daughter's studies.

A cousin of Miss Taylor, Dr. Shelton was killed by a band of bandits, on Feb. 17, in Tibet where he was a missionary and had been doing a splendid work for many years. He visited the College at Moores Hill a few years ago. At the time of his death, his wife was in India. Word has not been received from her as yet. The interests of our Alumni are world wide. Miss Taylor is helping with some special missionary work in Brazil.

She also remembered her own Alma Mater in a financial way. They are certainly faithful stewards.

WALDEN
ARTISTIC PHOTOS
College Photographer
310½ Third St.

RUMINATIONS

By RUMINUS

**When first the sap begins to flow,
Then boys and girls start out to beau;
In the spring a young man's fancy,
Makes a princess out of Nancy;
Then homely girls look aye like fairies,
To Toms and Johns and Dicks and Harrys.
**Etc.,
**Nothing makes a young man so angry as to refer to his spRING love affair as a passing fancy.
**We have distinct recollections of how light references to our annual spring spree made us want to go off and marry the girl at once, just to show 'em—Dog-on-'em!
**But, "All mankind loves a lover,"—perhaps because he furnishes the subject for much friendly advice and punk puns.
**We are sorely tempted in that direction now. So all ye Springers remember:
**" 'Tis well to be off with the old love,
Before you are on with the new."
**And if you want to make "A" grade, list to this:
"O love, love, love!
Love is like a dizziness;
It winna let a poor body
Gang about his biziness."
—HOGG.

Denies Profiteering

Continued From Page 1

and a half out of the dollar eighty we would have gained for selling them."

The drawing paper was above and back of us. He turned around and pointed it out. "We sell that at ten cents a sheet, four for a quarter or twenty for a dollar. It costs just as much to put up twenty sheets in a bunch as it does separately. It saves the girls a few trips if they buy by lot. Down town, it is sold at fifteen cents a sheet, straight. Printed letter paper we sell at twenty cents a tablet. There isn't a place in town that could sell it under a quarter."

He followed down the shelves. "Here's a music note book, selling at twenty cents on Main Street; we charge only ten. This loose-leaf notebook would cost you seventy-five cents anywhere else. Here, it is only fifty, and we add a package of paper."

We had to stop to see the ink. "That sells at ten cents here—fifteen in town." The pencils were directly above. "We buy them for four and three-quarters cents, and sell at five."

He turned around again—"Here's a scrap pad. Want one? We sell it at five cents, and it has eighty sheets!" Then he grinned. "It cost me three cents apiece to have them made."

That brought us to some more book shelves. "These are books that we have no use for. The teachers have changed the course. Here's a bunch I ordered for the first quarter, and there was no class organized. Over there is another left with us in the same way." There seemed to be great numbers of those. None had ever been sold, and might never be.

The government statistics show that the average cost of running book and stationery stores is from twenty-eight to thirty-four per cent.

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The Great Mystery

The Secret Abode Of The Prehistoric Monkey

CHAPTER ONE

Great mystery surrounds the supposed remains of a prehistoric animal which was found, nobody seems to know where.

The discoverer is said to be Mr. Ernest Bakewell, but he denies the fact, and attributes the honor to a gentleman of the darker race, who in turn delivered said remains into the hands of a farmer, who, it is said, retains same at his farm.

The body of the animal is built on a flat base, and has the appearance of kneeling. The most accurate discription is contained in Mr. Bakewell's version, when he says "it appears to be a monkey down on it's knees."

Dr. Bigney has signified his intention of acting as a sleuth and ferret out the mystery.

The second chapter will appear in next week's paper.

Prof. Williams Declares For Intercollegiate Contests

Declaring himself in favor of intercollegiate debating in Evansville college, at the Philo meeting Tuesday night, Prof. Williams, discussed briefly the opportunities and advantages offered in debating. He told some of his own exeriences in the field of debate, having represented his college in five contests, and winning all of them. He was strong in his plea for interscholastic contests of all sorts, and stated that he hoped the day was not far distant when he could stand in the bleachers around the gridiron, and cheer for Evansville College.

He also spoke of the glory students bring their alma mater after graduation, and asked those present to be careful to zealously guard and protect, by their example and deeds, the glory of the Purple and White.

His talk was enthusiastically applauded.

Prof. Williams stated that, in his opinion, both literary societies should make efforts to take into their membership all the students in the school, each trying for the best fellows, though.

"Zee Dunning, Mabel Inco, Sarah Lee Lloyd, Esther Grimes, Lillian Oakley, Lorene Kriege and Alleen McGinness visited the meeting.

The visitors acted as judges in a debate on the nationalization of coal mines, giving a four-three decision for the negative. Ralph Olmsted was the winning speaker with Meredith Hogue and Earnest Watson opposing him.

Edward McCutcheon gave Philo Philosophy.

PUBLISHES PLAY

Miss Della Evans, Evansville's playwright and member of community drama class has dramatized "The Black Tulip" by Dumas. The play will be published, and Miss Evans reserves the production and screen rights. At the present time she is working on scenario.

Credit Where Due

A student coming to a hard question on his examination paper, wrote for his answer: "God only knows, I don't."

The paper came back with the following correction: "God gets the credit, you don't."

—Boston Transcipt.

"Math" and Athletics Go Together, Statistics Show

Dean Franklin asked two question of the girls on registration day that have disclosed some interesting facts. The girls were asked what their favorite activity was and their favorite study.

"The answers indicated that the girls who were "A" students had no favorite study, but could master any book put before them. The best mathematicians chose athletics as their favorite activity. This choice is because they are both concrete and require little or no imaginaton. The girls who made the best grades in scientific work did not care at all for art or music, due of course to the same reason—lack of imagination," stated the Dean.

"Another interesting fact brought out was that the best grades were seldom made in the favorite subject, probably because the student feels that she can grasp it at one reading and slights her work, and spends more time on something more difficult."

'The average favorite studies were literature and history," Mrs. Franklin stated.

Mrs. Franklin took these statistics for some work in a five weeks' course for deans that she is planning to take at Columbia University this summer.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT "Y. W." MEETING TUESDAY

Installation of new officers was the order of the day at Y. W. C. A. meeting ,Tuesday morning. The old officers and the new marched down the two middle aisles to the front where they formed a crescent. Each of the old officers carried a lighted candle, and the new an unlighted one.

Sarah Lee Lloyd reviewed the story of Joseph. With that as a background, she explained the responsibilities of leadership and of choosing leaders. Each old officer then lit the candle of her successor, stating what the duties of her office would be. A short prayer by the new president, Myrtle McKown, completed that part of the program.

The other officers installed were: Verna Hughes, vice-president; Dorothea Snethen, treasurer; Ezma Dunning, secretary; Marguerite Roberts, U. F. R.; Mary Eicholz, chairman of the social committee; Mattie Mae Toy, chairman of the publicity committee; Harriett Murphy, chairman of the social service committee; and Bessie Lewis, chairman of the program committee.

FACULTY DAMES PLANNING BOAT RIDE FOR MAY

Mrs. Torbet and Mrs. Gillette were hostesses for the Faculty Dames at the home of the former on Washington Avenue, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Charles G. Vannest, the wife of the new History and Education teacher, and Mrs. C. O. Holton, the wife of the physical director, were elected to membership.

During the business hour a committee was appointed to cooperate with the faculty social committee to plan a boat ride. Another social event was planned for the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman. A picnic will be given with the men of the faculty and their children as guests.

EASTER

A brighter sunlight
O'er the morn is laid;
A holier noontide,
A deeper shade;
A rosier twilight
Paves the sky above;
A clearer starlight.
A softer moonlight,
A greater love.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, April 21, 1922 No. 27

Lumber Arrives To Complete Building

Additional Force Begins Work On Administration Building; Rapid Completion Expected

SCENERY FOR THE STAGE IS ORDERED

The lumber came Monday for the interior wood-work, and if the contractors are able to live up to their agreement, the second, third, and fourth floors of the administration building will be ready for use in two weeks. An additional force began work Monday.

The scenery for the stage has been ordered from the Twin City Scenic Company. The curtain and valance will be of mulberry velour and the drapes on the side, of the same material. Two scenes have been ordered. The exterior is a woodland scene with a winding brook. On one side of the interior scene a drawing room is painted. In this scene there is an entrance from each wing, and a double door in the back with a window that can be placed in the back or on either side. The walls are panel and painted in gray with a mural design above the paneling. On the other side a kitchen scene is painted.

Dr. Franklin stated, "These three scenes were chosen because of the many realistic plays that are being produced now, and with these scenes almost any can be given."

The stage measures fifteen feet by twenty-three feet. The auditorium, including the balcony, has a seating capacity of six hundred. Regular opera seats will be used all over the auditorium.

The cinder driveways are nearly completed.

"Spreading The News" Is a Great Success

The Y. W. C. A. party last Friday night was a great success. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself greatly. Although the lights went out at a crucial moment, that only heightened the pleasure for, at least, some. The candy sale was very successful. All the money has not been turned in yet, but it is thought to be gratifying.

The party was concluded with the presentation of Lady Gregory's Irish play, "Spreading the News." It was very well given, with A. M. Brown carrying off the honors. It should teach the students a lesson on gossip and rumor, at least.

Except for a few discreet smiles, the characters went through the performance without a mishap. The Irish brogue was particularly well brought in, especially by Marianna Andres; in fact, it was all said so speedily and naturally that some of it would hardly have been intelligible to anyone but the Irish themselves.

Mrs. Franklin is to be complimented on the characteristic prologue and epilogue which she wrote.

He: "When I married you I had boundless adoration for you—I could fairly have devoured you! Now I—— regret that I didn't do it."

—O. H. S. Exponent.

Freshies Indulge In Sports of Childhood

Some party! The Freshies, true to form, indulged in the sports of their childhood at the Y. M. Friday evening, and played "wink," "poor pussy," "Joseph and Rebecca," and hunted Easter eggs in the auditorium.

The contest of the evening was to see who could make Miss Walker laugh. Pretending to be cats and "meowing" fiercely, the contestants used all their feline wiles in a vain attempt to win the ten dollars that was offered by the subject. Mr. Vannest was the most successful, but only in making the others laugh, Miss Walker retaining her solemn gaze—and the ten dollars.

The social committee had prepared food to be cooked in the open, but the showers prevented the class from going to Bosse Field, the original picnic grounds; so the fireplace in the Log Cabin Room was utilized.

Among the honor guests were Miss Walker, Mr. Vannest, Elizabeth Hubbard, Perry Tichenor, and Miss Lillian Butler, the out-of-town guest of "Zee" Dunning.

"All Right, Shoot!" Prof. Vannest Reveals His Past

"All right, shoot! I am ready to answer any reasonable questions," was Professor Vannest's reply after I had told him of my mission.

Professor Vannest, the newest member of the faculty, came directly here from the University of Chicago, where he had spent one quarter working on his doctor's degree. He has his A. B. from Chicago, and his A. M. from Indiana University.

"I was notified after my arrival in Evansville that I was conferred a Fellowship at the University of Chicago," he proudly said. "If I had known that I was to receive the Fellowship, I would not have come to Evansville College. The Fellowship enables a student to teach at the university, with a good salary, and to study at the same time. I was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, and of the Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary literary society. Now what else can I do for you?" he questioned, his face aglow with fun.

When I asked him where he had taught before, he said rather absently, "I was a teacher at Indiana University before going to Chicago. I taught 'Methods of Teaching History in High School'."

Professor Vannest, when I asked him where he was born, laughed heartily and said, "Terre Haute; yes, I know what you are going to say." He played first base with Terre Haute in the Three-I League.

MR. VANNEST'S WITTICISMS

Massachusetts: Boots and shoes.
Kentucky: Shoots and booze.

It's a lonesome job being good.

EXCLUSIVE MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts: The home of the bean and the cod, where Lowells speak to Cabots and Cabots speak to God.

Committee On Honor System Makes Report

The Amendment Committee of the Honor System suggested the following amendments at the Student Government meeting this morning. They will be voted on at the meeting of May 5th:

1. Amendment to Article III, Section 2.

To substitute for the first sentence of the present section the following:

It shall be the duty of any student who observes a violation of the Honor System to report said violation to any two members of the Honor Court.

2. Amendment to Article III, Section 13.

To substitute for the present section the following:

Absolute secrecy shall be maintained by the Honor Court and by witnesses during the preliminary investigations.

3. Amendment to Article IV.

To substitute for the second sentence of the present article the following:

Two-thirds of the student body shall be necessary for a quorum and two-thirds of those present and voting shall be necessary for overruling the decision of the Honor Court.

4. Amendment to Article XI.

To strike out the portion now unnecessary, retaining the following:

Limitations

This code shall not govern students during the summer term.

5. To add to the present code the following article, which shall be Article XII:

Conduct During Examinations

During examinations students shall sit in alternate seats or in seats placed a similar distance apart.

No books shall be taken to the seats except at the discretion of the professor or instructor.

There shall be no unnecessary talking during the examination period in the examination room.

Mrs. Earnest Nagel Entertains Castalians

Mrs. Ernest Nagle entertained the Castalians last Saturday afternoon with a delightful luncheon at her home, followed by a theater party at the Grand.

Easter decorations were carried out in yellow and white, with colored eggs and rabbit and chicken designs as souvenirs. The Castalians who attended were: Thelma Ossenberg, Louise Engelsmann, Ruth Kemper, Sarah Lee Lloyd, Marian Woods, Helen Woods, Mabel Inco, Edna Vogel, Elizabeth Carroll, Mattie Mae Toy, Lillian Oakley, "Zee" Dunning, Esther Grimes, Gladys Sevringhaus, Frances Sevringhaus, Marianna Andres, Marguerite Roberts, Pauline Sigler, Josephine Agnew, Aleene McGinness, Lorene Kriege, and Maybelle Hargrave. Miss Lillian Butler, the guest of "Zee" Dunning, was a special guest.

Sentiment Against S. G. A. Publishing The "LinC"

Straw Vote Shows Students are in Favor Of Junior Class Publishing Annual

THE QUESTION IS A FINANCIAL ONE

The question of whether the "LinC" should become an annual publication and who should publish it is still the most discussed question in E. C.

At a meeting of the Student Government Association Monday morning a straw vote was taken which showed that the sentiment in the student body is against the taking over of the publication of the "LinC" by the Association.

As it stands there are two possible arrangements—that of having the "Linc" published by the Student Government Association, and that of having it published by the Junior class.

Dr. Franklin says that the Faculty Committee is waiting to get the opinion of the students. "When you come down to the main issue, it is a financial one. The suggestion that the students who will buy an annual next year pledge themselves to do so now, in order to give the committee an idea about the number of subscriptions, seems to be very good," he said.

President Stuteville thinks that a better annual will be produced if each class puts out its own.

Dean Torbet, when his opinion was asked, said that he thought the manner of publication should be determined this year and the question of how often it should be published be decided in the fall, letting the student body of each year decide whether the "LinC" be published that year. "It certainly adds to the democratic spirit of the school to have the annual published by the student body; it becomes of course more representative," he stated.

Howard Lytle Resigns As Crescent Editor

This week's Crescent was put out by the Journalism class alone, because of the resignation of the editor-in-chief, Howard Lytle.

The editor has served the paper during this school year, but handed in his resignation, which took effect Tuesday morning.

It has not yet been decided how the new editor will be chosen, as all of the journalism class are inexpierenced in editing. The office may be filled by some former member of the class who has had more experience.

SPECIAL EASTER BREAKFAST AT SWEETSER HALL

Mrs. Franklin and Miss DeLong pleasantly surprised the Sweetser girls Sunday morning with a special Easter breakfast.

Each place was decorated with ferns and tulips and marked by candy eggs and place-cards illustrated with little chickens. A basket of colored "rabbit" eggs was placed in the middle of each table. The dining room was trimmed with lilies, roses and tulips.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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ELECTION NEAR

Hey! Wake up, everybody! Elections for new officers of the Student Government are near at hand. Get your nominations in mind, and then talk it over with others.

Elections will be held at the annual meeting in May, as provided by the constitution. The president and treasurer shall be chosen from the present junior class, and the vice-president and secretary from the present sophomore class.

Remember, after elections you will have no room to complain, if you don't get busy beforehand. Now is your chance to express your opinion and work for your candidate—the one you think will be most capable to conduct the students affairs next year; the one who will be most loyal and true to the high standards already established; the one who will work hardest to give every student a part in the organization, ignoring petty jealousies and factions. It is up to each individual to work for his man before, and not to knock the results afterwards.

One suggestion that might be made is in reference to the manner in which the nominations were made last year. Each student voted for his or her preference from the classes, without any previous nominations. Of course, every student got a few votes, numbered according to the number of his friends, while no student got very many.

This method can hardly be termed representative. The person who has most friends is not always the best leader; in fact, it is generally the other way. The leaders really lose friends by their strong opinions.

The ones who voted for minority nominations might, if they knew their candidates had no chance, swing their votes so as to make an entirely different result.

It seems that the best way to nominate would be by individual nominations, rather than the plan followed last year.

Poor Y. W. Attendance

The Y. W. meeting Tuesday morning certainly was a cheerful sight! It presented a view of empty seats interspersed with groups of four or five girls scattered all over the chapel.

Last quarter, because of the attendance drive, there was at least a satisfying number present. Tuesday there were only twenty-three by actual count, and most of those were officers.

It seems too bad that in a religious college there aren't enough girls to make a lively Y. W. organization. To all appearances, the Y. M. is much better attended than the Y. W. Are the boys of E. C. more thoughtful than the girls?

We would like to make a suggestion to the Y. W. Might it not be a good idea to meet in a smaller room? In that way the girls who really are interested would be drawn closer together. The atmosphere of the meeting would be more informal and more conducive to discussion. Before long the interest would naturally grow until the society could move into the chapel again.

VOICE OF STUDENT

Dear Editor:

The Junior class of this year tried to establish a custom or tradition that I think should be followed—that of publishing an annual.

It has been argued by several members of the faculty and also of the student body that our class is not as efficient as the present Junior class, and that we are not capable of publishing an annual. Possibly that is partly true. However, the school cannot adopt the policy of dropping a "LinC" every time the class is not so strong. And furthermore, the incoming Sophomore class does not seem any more promising than the present one.

It seem there is only one alternative, and that is for the Juniors to have the responsibility of publishing the "LinC." I, for one, pledge my loyal support in making next year's annual the best possible.

Sincerely,
GERTRUDE SCHNEIDER.
(Soph.)

Dear Editor:

In view of the fact that the members of the basketball team have expected sweaters since the first of the year, I think they should have them. However, I think that this should be the last time that sweaters are "handed out" to the basketball players. Whenever a college as small as Evansville gives out thirteen sweaters in one year, it certainly ceases to be any honor to receive one. It seems to me that a point system could be established whereby only the best all around athletes could receive a sweater. It is true that the hard working team deserves something, but since the athletic board awards them letters I think they are sufficiently repaid.

As a member of the team I am in favor of giving fewer sweaters so that it will be more work to earn one and greater honor to receive one.

Sincerely yours,
ESTHER PYLE.

FIVE COMPETE FOR W. C. T. U. PRIZE

Thursday afternoon five students competed for the best essay on the Volstead Act. This contest is preliminary to a final contest for three prizes, $100, $50, and $25 in gold, offered by the Women's Temperance Union, with state headquarters at Indianapolis.

Those entering the preliminary contest from Evansville College were Miss Hummert, Miss Moore, Miss Klein, Mr. Milby, and Mr. McKown. The privilege of submitting an essay for the contest was awarded to Edgar M. McKown. The judges were F. H. Bosse, principal of Francis Joseph Reitz High School, Henry Walker, and Dr. H. J. Bassett. Dean C. E. Torbet presided.

BRIGHT BITS FROM THE EXCHANGES

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Ed A.: "I studied a little last night."

Miss Titmarsh: "What was the matter, couldn't you get a date?"

Student: "I can't understand why you gave me such a low grade. I made two B's."

Professor: "You can't live all quarter on two B's."

Arva Ricker (commenting on the statement): "No, but you might live on A B."

F. Klein: "Who are the judges for the essay contest?"

Miss DeLong: "I think they will be chosen from the faculty."

F. Klein: "Oh! I thought they would be temperance people."

FROM THE SANCTUM

Dear "Papa" Ault: You are the proud father of a splendid baby boy. I noticed your son was a visitor at our institution of learning last week. His infantile presence should be an enlightening stimulus to the students. With a little coaching by his austere father, your son should enter our school at the age of twelve or maybe younger. —C. S.

Dear Louise Englesman: As chairman of the Student Decorum Committee, you are the guiding light of the committee that makes the rules and regulations of the student body. May I make a suggestion? I think that the members of the Crescent staff should be given the privilege of talking in the library when the conversation is necessary for the gathering of material for the Crescent. Probably the members of the staff could be distinguished from the student body by a button of some description.
—C. S.

To Perry Tichenor:

Dear Perry—I should like to know why you are always hanging around the Press Room. I thought only Journalism students were allowed in there. Of course, it may be from force of habit, since you had the right last quarter. —C. S.

THE BODY NEEDS MINERALS AND VITAMINES FOR HEALTH

Professor A. W. Homberger, of the University of Louisville, spoke before the students at chapel Wednesday on the subject of "Minerals and Vitamines As Necessary for Health."

Actual tests prove beyond a doubt that the body cannot thrive on oats, for instance, without lettuce, carrots, or other mineral foods. When tried, the subject showed noticeably devitalized gums and teeth. Pigeons were fed on hulled rice, that is rice minus the vitamines, with bad results; but when they were fed on rice with hulls, they developed satisfactorily.

Professor Homberger praised milk as the perfect food, because it had a rich supply of both mineral and vitamines. "Fifty percent of the people," he said, "lack calcium. This is most readily noticed in bad teeth. Nearly all tooth trouble, even the dreaded disease, Pyorrhea, besets one as a result of insufficient calcium. This can be corrected by an adequate diet of good, rich milk."

DAM! ! !

One day as I chanced to pass
A beaver was damning a river,
And a man who had run out of gas
Was doing the same to his flivver.
—Brookings School News.

"Why did the lobster blush?"
"Because he saw a salad dressing."
—Normal Advance.

H: "Remember last year when we sat here how you—."

She: "Yes. But lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

He: "Shall we sit over there?"
—Normal Advance.

FOR GIRLS ONLY

The chauffeur was speeding the car along at a great rate. And he and she were nestled cozily in the back seat. After a long silence he said:

"Are you quite comfortable, dear?"
"Yes, love."
"The cushions are cozy and soft?"
"Yes, darling."
"You don't feel any jolts?"
"No, sweet one."
"And there is no draught on your back?"
"No, my ownest own."
"Then change places with me."
—Marion Blues.

Gladys Neal: "Wouldn't you have liked to have had an old-time knight in armor make love to you?"

Mabe E.: "I should say not! Sitting on an iron knee doesn't appeal to me."
—Brookings School News.

Mr. Robey (criticizing student's drawing in Geometry): "I don't like your figure. Your angle's too sharp and the legs too long."
—Brookings School News.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

In last week's Crescent the type got mixed up and presented the name of Francesca B. Taylor, '10, of Austin, Texas, as Francis B. Austin of Austin, Texas.

John Crum White, '90, has been transferred from the pastorate at Garrett, Ind., to Simpson M. E. Church at Ft. Wayne. Dr. White is one of the Alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees of Evansville College. He was one of the founders of Taylor University at Upland, Ind. He was also one of the originators of the first student paper in Moore's Hill College paper in 1889—The Collegian.

Word has just reached us of the death of Hon. Charles M. Harrison, '70, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, which occurred September 1, 1921. For many years he had been a prominent lawyer of that city. About 25 years ago he gave a sum of money to establish a section in the college library in honor of his father, Thomas Harrison. He kept up an annual contribution until some financial reverses compelled him to cease his donations. He had always shown a lively interest in the college. He was a man of high worth and a helpful man in his community. He was honored by all who knew him and a worthy descendant of his distinguished father, who was president of the college from 1866 to 1870. His administration was marked by the largest attendance in the history of the school previous to 1895. Some of his private laboratory apparatus and lantern slides in astronomy are still in possession and use in the college.

J. Frank Robertson, '89, has regained his health and is busy in his profession at 2313 East Michigan street, Indianapolis. For many months he could not leave his home. His many friends are rejoiced to know that he is well again and can resume his life work in relieving human suffering. For a number of years he was one of the trustees of the college.

Miss Margaret White, Executive Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Constantinople, visited Arshaluis Kalemkiarian last Friday. Miss White is on her vacation and is visiting her friends in America. Arshaluis worked under her before she came to America.

Dr. Strickler was the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin, Sunday.

Miss DeLong and Dorothea Snethen left Wednesday for a ten days' stay at the Hot Springs Convention of the Y. W. C. A.

WALDEN
ARTISTIC PHOTOS
College Photographer
310½ Third St.

Miss Merryman Guest

At Sophomore Party

Two eggs, bacon, bread and coffee, all cooked in the open, was the fare of the sophomore girls this morning. They went on a breakfast as part of their regular gymnasium work for the quarter. Sunset Park was the meeting place. From there the group hiked to just below the water works where the meal was served.

The girls took their own eggs, bread, and bacon, and Miss Merryman, the instructor, furnished the coffee and the pans in which the other food was cooked. She also supplied the stove. Every girl became a cook for at least that once, for she knew that unless she did, she would go breakfastless.

The freshman girls will hold their breakfast in two weeks.

The entire program of work for both classes has been changed. The freshmen will play volley ball until the college moves to the new building, when the tennis court will be used. The sophomores are already playing tennis. Each member of the class is on her honor to play twice every week.

Miss Merryman hopes to arrange for a tennis tournament. Any girl in college will be eligible. If it is worked up, it will probably be held about the first week of June. Miss Merryman said that she had not yet seen the girls play, so she does not know what material there is.

A track meet has been suggested but the instructor says that she does not think it will be possible. The girls do not seem enough interested to make it a success. If the opinion changes, however, she will try to plan one.

MARY ENSLE IN PLAY

"Mama's Affair" by Rachel Barton Butler, which is to be given by the Drama League April 25 at Central High School, is supported by two well known players. Mary Ensle has appeared in several local plays and is a favorite with Evansville people. Miss Grace Kiechle has appeared with the Stuart Walker players, and is an actress of great ability and pleasing personality.

The Light That Failed

They sat in the parlor,
One cold winter night;
He most boldly dared her
To turn out the light.

But father had listened,
And heard all, no doubt;
The light never flickered,
But Edward went out.

Famous Sayings of Famous People

Plutarch: "I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country."
Samson: "I'm strong for you, kid."
Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."
David: "The bigger they are the harder they fall."
Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris."
Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."

Y. M. C. A.
CAFETERIA
Not only good food but
Pleasant Environment

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Know That
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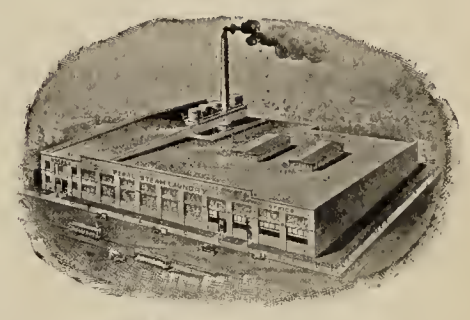
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The Great Mystery

The Secret Abode Of The Prehistoric Monkey

(Continued)

The mystery of the prehistoric animal is solved and all the honor goes to Dr. Bigney. Judging from appearance, and according to other images of like nature, he feels sure that it is a relic from the mound-builders, whose exact period of existence is unknown. This is the first creation of its kind found near Evansville. Most of the relics are found in the states further south; Kentucky and Tennessee are especially noted as past homes of the mound-builders. The discoverer of this particular object was a colored man, who unearthed it at a spot about ten miles up Green river.

The statue is made of gray sandstone, and stands about six inches high on a flat base three by five inches. It is a rather good representation of a man on all fours, whose face resembles an Indian's. It weighs from eight to ten pounds. The most peculiar thing about it is two holes bored through the back. There is a great deal of speculation concerning its various probable uses, one being that it was an ornament swung from some article by a string.

The image has been on exhibition in Dr. Bigney's laboratory.

LOCALS

Miss De Long has been appointed faculty representative on the General Conference Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Lillian Butler of Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, was an Easter guest of "Zee" Dunning.

Charles Timmons, a former Evansville student, was a visitor from Depauw Monday.

Thelma Ossenberg, in addition to doing work in practice teaching at Central High School, has a college class. She is in charge of a class of engineers who are taking work in solid geometry.

Mr. Charels E. Inco has donated a first aid cabinet to the college, to be installed when the college moves out to the new building. Mr. Rowlands said that it will probably be placed in the girls' dressing room of the gym.

Miss Nellie Kelp, a former student of E. C., visited the college on Tuesday. She has completed the Freshman work and hopes to return for the last three years as soon as possible.

May Teach Saturdays During Summer Term

The summer quarter may last only ten weeks instead of twelve. The state has permitted any summer school to so shorten the term, provided that classes are held all six days of the week.

In E. C., it would mean that if the fourth quarter opens June twenty-fourth, the mid-term will end July twenty-second, and the summer term on August twenty-sixth. This would give the grade school teachers at least a two weeks' vacation and the regular college students a full month.

It is easily seen that six hours a week for ten weeks is as much as five hours for twelve weeks. The teachers will no doubt appreciate the change, as will the faculty.

Dr. Franklin said that the new year will probably begin September twenty-sixth.

CHEAP

"Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing?"
I asked a little sparrow
What he thought of my spring hat,
And he scratched his head,
And answered frankly that,
From every indication,
In his humble estimation,
It was cheap, cheap, cheap.

Then I asked the little fellow
To appraise the human race,
But he wiped his bill,
And turned away his face;
And his only observation
Was the shameful implication,
It was cheap, cheap, cheap.

—W. A. T.

Mattie Mae: "Of course you belong to the church, 'Slim'?"
Stuteville: "Yes."
Mattie Mae: "Do you belong to M. E. (me)?"
Stuteville: "Yes."

Howard: "Did you feel the earthquake last night?"
Gertrude: "Yes, when Esther fell out of bed."

Virginia Gresham:
"Here's to the teachers,
Long may they live:
In fact just as long
As the lessons they give.

Jo Agnew: "At that rate Miss Walker will outdo Methuselah.

J. K. Jones is working on an invention that is expected to revolutionize the sleeping industry in the city Y. M. C. A. He is perfecting a muzzle for bedbugs.

The Listening Reporter

Herdis McFadin, an authority on women, declared emphatically that such rules should be rigidly adopted. Immediatelly after stating this opinion McFadin said that he had just returned from Indianapolis where he had been visiting with his sweetheart for the past week. "Moral: Don't do as I do, but do as I tell you."

Agnes Welborn said, "The third rule is all right, but I do not belong to a three hour union. In summary, I think the rules are all 'bosh'."

Gertrude Schneider declared that there wesn't anything to the rules. "Just a piece of foolishness" was her characterization.

Ruth Julian, the flitting lassie with the winsome smile, said, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

Professor Robinson said, "The ways of a flapper can never be remedied by rules. Public ridicule will tend to correct these faults quicker than stringent rules."

Bessie Lewis, who has had an abundance of experience, replied, "Some people are going to act foolish regardles of 'Dos and Don'ts'. Young people whose natural instincts have always led them to observe the rules of good behavior will not be troubled by such rules. They are not the ones for whom such rules are necessary."

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, April 28, 1922 No. 28

Sweaters Are Assured Letter B. B. Players

As Preparations Go Forward For The O. C. C. Trackmeet, Money Is Raised For Sweater Fund.

Sweaters for the Letter basketball players are assured. Students in chapel, Thursday, raised $81.00 for the fund.

A drive was put on and the amount subscribed in a few minutes. Elizabeth Carrol and Leroy Milby took the freshmen subscriptions; H. Simpson, the sophomore; Ira Adams, the junior, and Louise Englesmann, the senior.

The Senior class was the first to raise its quota.

Tennis and Water Sports

Ira Adams, student Athletic Manager, sent a list of events to Oakland City last Monday for their approval, for the track meet to be held here, Friday, May 12.

"The list I sent them," stated Adams, "contained the usual track and field-meet events and in addition I asked them to play us six tennis matches, three singles and three doubles. I also asked for water contests following the track meet in the afternoon. The swimming matches I suggested, were the 25, 50 and 100 yd. dashes; 50 yd. dash on the back, and a fancy diving contest."

Few Are Practicing

Manson Martin, who has charge of track practice, states that only about eight men are coming out for practice, regularly. These men, so Martin says, are Small, Schmitt, Stuteville, Bailey, Schwengel, Bateman, Foertsch and Parks. The other men who are signed up for track, and who promised to practice, at least twice a week, are: C. Taylor, H. Taylor, McCutcheon, Robb, McFaddin, Smith, Murray, Lindsay, Milby, Tang, and Trimble.

The ranks of the thinly-clads were materially strengthened by H. J. Stratton's entrance in school, last Monday.

Plans are being made to make two weeks from today, May 12, a great athletic carnival. Oakland City is expected to attend 100% strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Invite College To "Ballyrea"

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clifford have invited the college to spend an evening at "Ballyrea." There is a probability that the drama class at that time will present Susan Glaspell's play "Tickless Time."

Students who were here last year will remember the wonderful evening spent at "Ballyrea." Mr. Clifford has constructed a stage in a natural outdoor theatre, and the college drama class gave three one-act plays there last year.

BLUE

I asked a violet one day
Just why she hung her head,
What was the cause of her dismay,
And then she sadly said:

"I sit all day with downcast face
And shed big tears of dew,
Because in this low dismal place
I feel so very blue."

—W. A. T.

Students Read Comics Of Newspapers Most

Crescent Staff Takes Survey That Shows Proportion of News Read

Comic strips seem to be the most popular feature of the newspapers read by the students of E. C. Jokes and crime stories rank next, according to the census taken by the Crescent staff. Twenty-five people, representative of the whole student body, were asked what kind of news they read. Only two denied ever reading the comic sections.

Some very interesting remarks were made to the reporters. Edna Lynn said that she always reads news from India. She became interested in that country through the speech of an Indian at the Y. M. C. A. several months ago.

A number of persons said that they never read anything but college news.

Girls Read Fashions

A few of the girls voluntarily offered unsought-for information. Flossie Klein, when asked if she read national news, news from Washington, said, "No—Oh, well, I always read descriptions of what Mrs. Harding wears, and things like that." Other girls seemed to have the same choice.

Several read only particular sporting news, basketball and baseball being most popular. The statistics show that eleven, or forty-four percent, miss it entirely. National news is read by ten, or forty per cent, scanned by twelve, or forty-eight percent, and not read at all by three, or twelve per cent.

State news proved to be interesting to thirteen, or fifty-two per cent; it is only scanned by seven, or twenty-eight per cent, and it is missed by five, or twenty per cent. Fourteen, or fifty-six per cent, read scandal, while seventeen, or sixty-eight per

Continued On Page 4

Miss Mary Lois Raymond To Sail In June

Miss Mary Lois Raymond, of the department of French, who is now in Paris, France, is expecting to sail for home from Havre June 10, on the "Australia."

While abroad, she has attended the University of Madrid, the University of Paris, and Montpelier. She has made an extensive tour, traveling through England, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, and France.

Miss Raymond will spend the summer at her home in Boston, and will come to Evansville College in the fall.

N. Y. PARK TO SPEAK FOR BENEFIT OF RUSSIAN FUND

The musical program given at Russian lunch Friday noon was greatly enjoyed. The sum of $15.00 was cleared on the lunch, making a total of $115.00. The goal was set at $175.00. This is expected to be raised in two more luncheons.

N. Y. Park will speak at the college auditorium Friday night on the subject: "Force of Mystery in Asia." A free will offering will be taken and the proceeds will be added to the Russian Fund.

Final Drive To Make LinC Subscriptions 500

Two Hundred and Fifty LinCs Must Be Sold Next Week

A final drive to put the LinC campaign over the 500 mark will be put on by the staff of the LinC the week beginning next Monday.

Every student who has come into the college for the first time, this term will be expected to enter his subscription at this time.

The week will be known as Sell-a-LinC week. Every student in the school who sells three copies of the annual outside of the college, will be put on an honor list. Every student is expected to sell one copy and Juniors have pledged themselves to sell ten each.

Ira Adams in Charge

Ira G. Adams, business manager, will be in charge of the selling work.

"The request of the staff that the student body sell the remaining 250 copies of the book is a challenge to every student," said Editor R. E. Olmsted. "There has been a lot of talk about next year's annual. Just now the problem is this year's annual, and if the students want this annual to be all they have been expecting it to be, they had better put a shoulder to the wheel before it is too late.

Must Sell 250 LinCs

"Unless two hundred and fifty more LinCs are sold there will be a deficit amounting to several hundred dollars. Evansville and the surrounding territory is depending upon us to make good. The job, which for a few would be impossible, will be an easy one if each person will accept, for a few days at least, a responsibility that is really his—if each person will just have enough interest in something which effects the whole college to sell two or three copies of the first Evansville College annual."

Eleven Seniors To Wear The Cap and Gown

There are just eleven times as many Seniors who will receive degrees this year, as there were last.

Those who expect to complete the work in June, and who will receive A. B. degrees are: Sarah Lee Lloyd, Louise Englesmann, Edgar McKown, Thelma Ossenberg, and Carlton C. Robinson. Edward Trushein will receive a Bachelor of Music degree.

Those expecting to graduate in August are: Edna Vogel, Emma Waters, Jane Wright, Lyman Davis, and Norman Beach.

SENIORS TO SET CUSTOM OF TRIP TO NEW HARMONY

The faculty has granted the senior class one holiday in which they are to go to New Harmony. The seniors have not decided just when they will take this holiday but President Davis thinks it will be some time in May.

The trip to New Harmony is to be an annual affair and will be considered a custom from now on. New Harmony is one of the oldest towns in the Middle West, and is well known in the history of the United States.

It is famous for the Rappite and the Owen Communistic Colonies.

Library Week Fittingly Observed by College

City Library Staff Presents Skit In Chapel Of Past, Present and Future Library-College Gets New Books

The library in E. C. has more than done its part, that of stimulating interest in the libraries, for State Library week.

Wednesday morning a skit was given in chapel with our own Librarian, Miss Klingholz, as one of the leading members of the cast. The first act, with Miss Ruth McCullough of the Coliseum library as librarian, represented the library of the past, with its lack of efficiency. The second act, with Miss Klingholz as the librarian dealt with the library of the present, with its efficiency and service. The third act, with Miss Boyer, represented the library as it should be in the future. The playlet was given at Central High School on Tuesday morning, and at Reitz High School this morning.

Other members of the cast were members of the city library staff.

Display Posters

Posters that were made by Bettye Carrol and Merrill Snethen were used over the book displays that have been in the library since Tuesday. A new collection of books for Sociology including Taussig's "Principles of Economics," Common's "Principles of Labor Legislation," "Introduction to Science of Sociology," by Parks and Burgess, "History and Problems of Organized Labor," by Carltan and "History of Human Marriage," by Westermark, has been added to the library.

New Books Added

There are many other new books in the general interest, some of which are, "Hungry Heart," by Anzia Yezeirska; "Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1921"; O'Brien's "Best Short Stories for 1921"; "Negro Folk Songs"; "Representative Plays from 1856 to 1911, and 1765 to 1819," by Montrose J. Masses! "Representative Plays"—Arthur Hobson Quinn; "The Americanization of Edward Bok"; and many others of equal interest.

The Copeland Scholarship Prize Contest Ends Monday

The James Terrill Copeland scholarship prize will close Monday with Lois Mueller and Irma Franke as contestants for the Latin prize and Jane Wright, Joyce Bailey and A. M. Brown for the Greek. In each case, fifteen dollars will be given for the first prize and ten dollars for the second prize. The class work for the three quarters counts one-half.

The subject for the Latin will be "A Comparison Between Horace and Catulliers." The Greek subject is any phase of Greek home life.

The awards will be made at Commencement.

A. M. BROWN ELECTED JUNIOR VICE-PRESIDENT

A. M. Brown of Oaktown was elected vice-president of the Junior class at a meeting Monday. Miss Emma Waters who was vice-president of the class has gone into the senior class.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
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Editor .....Gerald Dailey
Associate Editor.....Beatrice Myers
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

EDITORS MAY COME,

and editors may go, but the Crescent goes on forever.

So it seems to me as I pick up the editorial pen after laying it down nine months ago. The Crescent has gone on and has grown as a crescent increases the farther its sides advance. The editors have changed and last week it was edited editorless—proving that a mere editor is not so indispensible.

I heard with regret of Mr. Lytle's resignation. He has been an able editor. But it is with a feeling of eagerness that I take up his pen, at the place to which it has advanced since I resigned,

—eagerness to see if I can carry it along on the new high plane. That is possible only thru the cooperation of every student. I hereby ask, nay demand, by right, such cooperation.

The Crescent is your paper. *It represents your College.* "When every body boosts, everybody wins."

—G. O. DAILEY.

IF STUDENTS SANG

in chapel, and were as energetic in making a "joyful noise," as they are in whispering, giggling, and talking while announcements are being made,

Such harmonious madness
From their lips would flow,
"Doc" Hughes would listen then (to the melody) as
I (and others) can't listen now—(to announcements).

WHAT A DISGRACE—

The noise and general hubbub that is kept up during chapel!

It is difficult for one to hear announcements, and even while the speaker is talking the noise goes on.

Common courtesy demands silence while one is spoken to.

Chapel etiquette, as well as that of any public gathering, prescribes courteous attention to the one who has the floor.

The Junior and Senior sections seem especially lacking in a sense of chapel propriety.

ATHLETICS? HORRORS!

When? Where? E. C.? Good Night! A track meet two weeks from today and only eight men are practicing regularly! Will Evansville beat Oakland City? Sure! Whew? When? Surely not before we are able to remember the bitter sting of defeat until after the next contest.

Men, remember how we felt last year, and the year before, after O. C. C. trounced us.

Shall it happen again?

Then it's practice, practice, practice, every minute of off time from now on.

A POETRY REVIVAL

is the aim of certain far-seeing people of today.

Poetry as a profession in these stirring times seems to be a back number. It has been long, since the world has had a Byron, a Shelley or a Keats. All of these poets were producing some of their greatest works while yet of college age.

The world needs a poet, several of them—poets who will "speak out."

A poet must have prophetic vision. Surely our college youth have such vision. Then those who are poets—let them "speak out."

The world is listening now. Will it hear the voice of a master poet?

DEAR EDITOR --

Students, tell the world that burning opinion that's in your Brain. Just write a letter of no more than 150 words and we'll give it Publicity. This is your column—Use it.

Dear Editor:

There is no reason why the members of the Crescent staff should be privileged to talk in the library. They could get their material between classes, or quietly summon the person they want to interview, to step into the hall. If this privilege is granted, the officials of other organizations would ask for the same right, deeming their business of equal importance, and then what would the library be?

It must be remembered that the library should be kept in such absolute silence that it will fairly breathe forth concentration.

Sincerely,
L. MILBY.

Dear Editor:

The seniors plan to appear in caps and gowns three weeks before comencement.

The events of Senior Distinction Day will be disclosed to the underclassmen later. Dr. Strickler suggests a grand march over the campus on that day by the seniors.

Seniors will appear then for the first time in caps and gowns, and these will be worn one day a week from Distinction Day until Commencement.

As to the Commencement Week—the seniors will, as usual, be solemn, and look wise, and say little. The purpose of the class on this event will be to over-awe the remainder of the school by its presence.

LYMAN B. DAVIS
(President)

Dear Editor:

In response to Miss Pyle's letter of last week, I feel that, either she has not understood the situation, or has not expressed herself clearly. In the first place the college is not "handing out" thirteen sweaters. Of the thirteen players who have earned letters, three have sweaters, so only ten will be awarded.

She stated that whenever a college as small as Evansville gives out thirteen sweaters in one year, it ceases to be an honor to receive one. The fact that the college is small cannot decrease the number of players on the teams and the number that deserve honors.

The method of going to the students to buy the sweaters must be stopped, —everyone realizes that. Next year, since money will not have to be paid out for the renting of gyms for practice games, there will be more money at hand. Then, some plan can surely be devised whereby the money can be raised otherwise. In fact, such a plan has already been suggested.

Sincerely,
MABEL INCO.

Wanted: Poetry, verse, doggerel. Submit to Crescent editor or put in box in lower hall.

"And Laughter Holding Both His Sides"

"I say, old chap, haven't I seen you somewhere?"

"Quite likely, old bean, I've been there."

—Exchange.

Fruit Vendor (yelling in front of his stand): "Twenty cents a doz."

Bystander (full of home brew): "Twenty cent's they don't."

—Exchange.

A Delaware town has a female fire department. We bet they want silk hose.

—Mississippian.

Asleep at the Switch

A man who believed he knew all about parrots undertook to teach what he thought to be a young mute bird to say "Hello!" in one lesson. Going up to its cage he repeated that word in a clear voice several times, the parrot paying not the slightest attention. At the final "Hello!" the bird opened one eye, gazed at the man and snapped out "Line's busy!"

—Boston Transcript.

Drug Clerk: "What kind of a toothbrush do you want?"

Customer: "Give me a big one, boss, dar's ten in my family."

—Brookings School News.

Big: "What's a Polygon?"

Ben: "A dead parrot."

—O. H. S.

He: "Would it be all right for me to kiss your hand?"

She: "It would be decidedly out of place."

—Kentucky Wesleyan.

Dear Sir or Madan

While in Manila recently an army officer engaged as a servant a young Filipino boy who had obtained his knowledge of the English largely from books. One morning as the Filipino entered his room, the officer was surprised to receive this greeting:

"Good morning, I hope you are well. He or she, as the case may be."

—Exchange.

Oh, No!

What I am trying to say is, "A kiss is just like scandal, it goes from mouth to mouth."

—Exchange.

Dry: "Would you call a girl with Radiolite lips a shining light?"

Hi: "No, an ever-ready."

—Exchange.

Latest Song Hit

Honey, mix radium with your lipstick so I can find you in the dark.

—Exchange.

DAILEY EDITS CRESCENT

The faculty committee on Student Publications met last Friday and accepted Howard Lytle's resignation as Crescent editor. G. O. Dailey, who was editor from January to June last year, was chosen to succeed him.

Most the College Boys trade with us. Why don't you?

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SPRING'S LESSON
HORACE C. I, IV.
Translated by Opal Bradley

Now winter flees and spring returns
And gentle zephyrs blow;
The sailors launch the ships again
Long dry through winter's snow;

And from the stables comes no more
The plaintive bleat of sheep;
The fields, no longer white with frost,
Call plowmen from their sleep.

And while the moon shines high above
Cytherean Venus leads
The comely Nymphs and Graces too
In dance among the trees.

While ardent Vulcan, god of fire,
To the mighty workshop goes,
Where Cyclops toiling at their forge
Cast thunderbolts for Jove.

'Tis fitting now to crown the head,
Shining with ointment rare,
With wreaths of myrtle green, and flowers
Which now the warm earth bears.

'Tis fitting now to sacrifice
In sacred shady glen
To Faunus, god of shepherds kind,
With either kid or lamb.

O Sestius, this life's brief span
Forbids long hope for more,
For death's impartial summons comes
Alike to rich and poor.

E'en now, O friend with riches rare,
Doth Pluto's cheerless home
And Death's dark night and ghostly shades
Draw near to press you down.

And there, no "talii" you'll cast
For master of the wine;
You'll not admire young Lycidas
Who charms both maids and men.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

On April 14 the call to his reward came to Prof. Charles W. Bennett of Piqua, Ohio, a former member of the faculty of Moores Hill College. It is fitting that we record something of the deeds of this distinguished educator and friend of the college.

Charles W. Bennett entered the faculty in 1866 as a young man and at once gave promise of a splendid career. He was a native of Miami county, Ohio—was born and reared on a farm within three miles of the city of Piqua, where he died.

In the fall of 1860 he entered the Piqua high school as a pupil. A few days after the fall of Fort Sumter he enlisted in Company B, Eleventh Ohio regiment, was mustered out of service in August of the same year, and because of disability did not re-enlist. The following winter and spring he taught two terms of a country school. In April, 1862, he entered, as a student, the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, from which he graduated in the classical course in 1866, having worked his way through college by his own efforts. While at Delaware he was licensed to preach. He ranked well in his class as a scholar, and as a representative young man, and immediately after graduation was elected professor of mathematics in Moores Hill College. He began his work in September, 1866, and continued in this capacity for six years. In 1872, at his own request, he was transferred to the department of natural science and Professor J. P. D. John was elected to the chair of mathematics. The next two years were faithfully spent in building up the interests of this department of the school.

He was the founder of the present museum. Some of the first and most valuable specimens in geology and natural history were collected by him.

In addition to the regular work of the school he did much to beautify the campus, so as to make it a more pleasant place for the students. Professor Adin Newton had begun the work of shaping and ornamenting the campus, before Professor Bennett came. Most of the heavy work fell on the latter, because of the disability of the former gentleman. More than one hundred trees were set out by them with the pick and spade. Professor Bennett graded the front part of the yard on Saturdays with John Moore's ox team, plow and scraper, and just before commencement he would mow the front part of the campus. By this performance he would get his hands blistered and a healthy color developed, so that he would be very prim for entertaining his friends during commencement week. In a word, he did everything in his power to advance the school.

In the school room Professor Bennett ranked high. As a citizen and member of society he always performed his part as a true Christian gentleman.

Continued Next Week

WALDEN
ARTISTIC PHOTOS
College Photographer
310½ Third St.

In Passing

Girls, did you ever think of something you had forgotten, and stopped so quickly that you swayed backward, nearly losing your balance? And then did someone driving a truck see you sway, and thought you were fainting? And then did someone call up at Sweetser hall and say that they had heard that you were in the hospital?

And did the truck-driver turn out to be your aunt's wash-woman's son-in-law, who, "spread the news" to your aunt, etc.

If this didn't happen to you, then you are not Mary Ensle.

Will men teachers grow less as the years roll by? Well, there will be at least one, because out of the class of twenty-four, in practice teaching, there is a lone male. Imagine the partiality and favor shown to this lonesome being by the class, and visualize the wreck he would be if he didn't treat 'em nice.

Helen Arnold's masterpiece, "A Left Handed Vitamine," was on display in the lower hall, all day Tuesday. Many were the speculations concerning the meaning of the charcoal marks, and many were the titles the pictures received. Some thought "Fruit Basket Upset," "Bunny Behind a Bottle," or "The Passing of the Oak," better titles. As it is a piece of futurist art, the discussion and criticism has been greatly varied.

A rolling stone may gather no moss, but it stirs up a lot of dust.

If we are going to "flivver" through college, we don't need a horn to let people know it.

Let your conscience be your guide, but don't forget that there are only two more weeks 'till mid-term.

Never encourage a boy to make a "date." He may not be worth a fig.

It's the optimistic student who thinks he can make an "A" by working the last week.

"Slim" Stuteville is the "height" of popularity," at E. C.

Professor Cope and Miss Duboc attended the State Conference of Tests and Measurements, at Indiana University, last Friday and Saturday.

Y. M. C. A.
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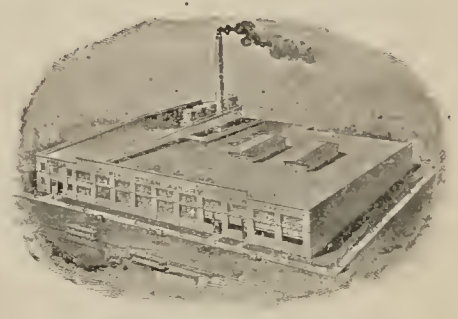

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Read Comics

Continued From Page 1

cent, read crime stories; four, or sixteen per cent scan them both; or sixteen per cent miss crime, but twenty eight per cent miss scandal.

Seventy-two Percent Read Comics

The comic sections are read by seventy-two per cent, and scanned by twenty per cent. Only eight per cent, do not read them at all. There are five per cent, however, who do not read the jokes. Sixty-four per cent do read them, while sixteen per cent look them over. The sports are read fairly regularly by fifty-six per cent; twenty per cent scan them; twenty-four per cent do not bother with them at all.

As many as ten, or forty per cent, are not interested in the special articles or feature stories, while the same number read them all, and five scan them Local items are read by seventy-two per cent—the same number as read the comic sections; they are scanned by sixteen per cent, and not read by twelve per cent.

These figures must be taken only for what they are worth. The twenty-five students interviewed represent one-seventh of the regular students, enrolled. If a larger number had been questioned, the results might have been very different. It is as fair a statement, however, as the Crescent is able to make, and seems to show the interests of the students very well.

Sig "Kids" Disport

Barefoot boys and pig-tailed girls romped over the third floor of Sweetser last Friday night at the Sig "kid party." It was a "Sig only" affair.

Esther Pyle and Gertrude Schneider were the barefoot boys. Mary Ensle and Harriett Murphy were boys too, but of more gentlemanly manners. The doll caused quite a little trouble because all the little girls wanted to play with it at once. The girls came in everything from party dresses to gingham aprons.

Hide and Seek, Three Deep, Farmer in the Dell, Cat and Mouse, Poor Pussy, and Simon Says were all played. A nameless melodramatic play in which Arva Ricker was the heroine; Gertrude Schneider, the hero; Myrtle McKown, the dowager, and Esther Pyle, the villain, was presented for the girl's amusement.

Animal crackers, apples and vanilla wafers were served. Several fights were barely averted due to the piggishness of the children.

Furniture Arrives

The furniture made by the Kewanunee Company, has arrived for the departments of Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Home Economics and Engineering. The filing equipment for the offices of the Executive Secretary, and Dean, has come.

The grading on the campus is nearly finished, and Mr. Thornburg is planting the trees and shrubbery.

PICTURE OF PETERSBURG CLASS TAKEN FOR LINC

Dr. Franklin gave the last of his series of lectures before his class in Petersburg, Saturday. His subject was, Hart's "Return of the Native."

At this meeting a picture was taken of the class, for the LinC.

Dr. Franklin was accompanied by Adams and Olmsted, who solicited subscriptions for the LinC.

Boonville Women's Club Study Literature Again

The Boonville Woman's Club has secured Dr. Franklin for a series of lectures next year. This will be the fourth year for the Club to study literature as a College extension class.

The work is planned for next season as follows.

For general readings and study the class will take up C. A. Smith's "What Can Literature Do For Me?"

Dr. Franklin's lectures are on the subjects:

"If Winter Comes." .....Oct. 3rd.
"Growth of the Soil." .....Oct. 31st.
'The Scarlet Letter." .....Dec. 12th.
"Pippa Passes." .....Jan. 30th.
"Hamlet." .....March 27th.
"Beyond the Horizon." .....May 8th.

The class will hold Round Table discussions on these, at the meetings between lectures.

Mrs. Franklin will appear on the program in dramatic reading on February thirteenth.

Poetry Contests

Springtime and poets,—and poetry contests. Those who feel inspired at this time of year, will have a good chance to get their poetry in print, by entering the race for admission into the College Anthology for 1922. The volume will be called "The Poets of the Future," and those who wish to submit poems for possible inclusion, are to send their contributions not later than May 15, to Dr. Henry T. Schnitkind, The Stratford Company, Publishers, 12 Pearl Street, Boston, Mass.

The University of Texas has offered three prizes, for the best pieces of poetry in the United States. The first prize is one hundred dollars, the second, seventy-five dollars, and the third, fifty dollars.

Those who have signified their intention of competing, so far, are Blanche McMillan, Elizabeth Caroll, Jane Wright, and Marguerite Hummert.

ROAST BEEF MEDIUM? OH NO! BURNT

A hiking party enjoyed an outing on the banks of Green River Saturday afternoon. The party "hiked" part of the way on the traction car, however.

The feature of the afternoon was roasting beef steak over the fire by means of long green sticks. The success of this operation varied, but it is enough to say that roast beef medium, wasn't. Nor "rare" either. It was less rarely overdone, however. In fact more fastidious and less hungry folks might have styled some of it "burnt."

Those answering the roll call were: Gertrude Schneider, Esther Pyle, Arva Ricker, Josephine Agnew, Howard Lytle, J. K. Jones, Ramsey Winstead, and Huston Taylor.

DR. BASSET DELIVERS LECTURE TO BIBLE CLASS

Dr. Basset gave his lecture "Early Christian Centuries" to his Bible class Monday night. He gave the resume of Christian History from the time of Paul's first visit to Rome, up to the building of St. Peter's Cathedral.

Slides of the first meeting places and the catacombs were shown. Dr. Basset has given the lecture several times before.

The moustache is making its appearance in the institution, 'tis said.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, May 5, 1922 No. 29

BEAT

Oakland City Next Friday---Trackmeet Will Start at 1:30---Tennis Matches at 9:30 A. M.

"Beat OAKLAND CITY or BUST," is the expression that C. A. Holton, the new physical director, is using. The meet is next Friday.

"Every fellow that intends to come out should come out without my petting him. The time is too short for me to beg every man to come out, so I shall only ask them. We are going to beat Oakland City with the men we have," states Holton.

Next Friday Gala Day

"We are planning on making the meet with Oakland City a gala day in Evansville," Ira G. Adams, student athletic director, announced. There will be no swimming events, according to word received from O. C. C.

"I am sorry to say that our men here seem to be strictly terrestrial, so we will be unable to meet you in the 'aqua pura'," writes Oakland City.

The tennis matches will begin at 9:30 in the morning. There will be six sets, three singles and three doubles. Elimination sets are to be played today and tomorrow.

Tang and Park, the orientals, are the most promising prospects in this field.

Trimble, Taylor, Jones, Beach, Simpson, Gould, Stuteville, Stratton and Milby are also trying out.

May Secure Bosse Field

The track meet is to start at 1:30 in the afternoon. It is not certain that Bosse Field can be secured for that day. In case that the Bosse Field is not available, the meet will be held on the new college grounds.

Mr. Holton has had the boys working out every evening at Bosse Field the past week. Lute Small is the best bet on the half mile, 440-yard and

Continued On Page 2

PLANS

For Formal Opening Being Prepared By Woman's College Club

The plans for the formal opening of the Administration building have not been completed, according to Mrs. H. E. Bacon, president of the Woman's College Club, who has charge of the ceremonies for that day.

So far the plans are to have a processional of the college students out to the campus, and some special features. The men's clubs of the city will probably be asked to have their noon luncheons there.

Tea will be served in the afternoon in the girls' rest room, which is being furnished by the Woman's College Club. Mrs. W. A. Carson has charge of these arrangements.

It is planned to have the students give short plays during the afternoon and evening. Dr. Hughes has charge of the exercises that will be held in the chapel.

The officers of the Woman's College Club are making the plans for the opening to be held some time in June.

"Impossibilities are merely the half-hearted efforts of quitters."

Oriental Religions

Are Contrasted By No Yong Park, A Christian Korean Liborator Student Here, a Fugitive From Japanese Oppression, and Former Editor of The Hyuk Shin, a Korean Independence Paper

"Different Religions Are Strikingly Similar: The Leaders of Them All are Said To Be the Son of God; All Have Heaven and Hell"---Park

"What we have to learn from the Oriental religions is not from their beliefs but from their failure. They do not have any ideals of knowledge, only great superstitions. We must civilize them by teaching them faith and faith through works, rather than by industrial progress."

This was the statement made by No Yong Park at the meeting in College Hall Friday night for the benefit of the Student Relief Fund.

His speech was a survey of the different religions; the similarities between them was amazing. For instance, the leaders of them all are said to be the Son of God; all have stories surrounding their births; all have a heaven and hell.

N. Y. Park

Eat, Drink and Be Merry

"The most interesting heaven," Mr. Park said, "is that of the Mohammedans. In their belief, heaven is made of millet and barley, the rivers are filled with wine, and the inhabitants are all beautiful girls or handsome young men. The people think of the hereafter as a glorious holiday in which all they do is to eat, drink and be merry.

"Of course, this is explained by the fact that the Arabians are always fighting against hunger and famine. In Europe, the fact that Heaven is considered paved with streets of gold and silver shows the ideals of those people.

"Mohammedans have less miracles connected with their religion than any other sect, and Buddhists have the most. Their prophet made dragons from clouds, tied up the winds, and drank the ocean at one swallow. They say that drying up the Red Sea and walking on the water is mere kindergarten stuff compared to what Buddha did."

Oriental Religious Writers Are Poetic

Although the Orientals are poor politicians, they excel in literature and philosophy, at least, in the opinion of Mr. Park. The Oriental religions are more philosophic than practical, and their great religious writers are poetic rather than theological.

The idea of personal salvation is carried out in many different ways in the different religions. The teachings of Confucius emphasizes no special method. He says, "Love other's fathers as your fathers, other's brothers as your brothers, other's friends as your friends, other's wives as your wives." Buddha sees no need for special effort in that line. He taught that all men are equal, equal to the creatures and equal to God. This is because the individual is the important thing; it goes on forever, and reappears in other than its original form. Therefore, the maturing mind is the chief aim of man. If one sits with eyes closed and concentrates on one thing hard enough and long enough, the mind will leave the body. This is the aim of all good Buddhists, but has never yet been attained.

Toaism

The easiest policy to follow is that of Loat du, the founder of Toaism. He teaches that faith and prayer are not merely in vain, but are absolutely harmful. "Do Nothing" is the motto of his people. He is also propounder of the idea that if there is an existence, there must have been a non-existence at one time. If there was a non-existence, might there not have been a time when even non-existence did not exist."

Chuang Chu, a disciple of Toaism and author of the most famous Oriental book, offers a unique method of becoming an angel. "He suggested," said Mr. Park, "that repression of breath might accomplish that desired thing. If one looks hard at the moon and holds his breath long enough, he will become as the moon beams and be a spirit."

Couldn't Make Universe With Hammer

Confucius, it seems, does not agree that the earth was made in six days. In his Book of Change he says that Pand Ku created the universe. During his life time he went around with hatchets and hammers to make a universe, but he failed. When he died, however, the universe began to take shape. That is, he became the universe. His flesh became the soil; his bones, the rocks; his sweat, the rain; and his blood, the rivers. His voice became the thunder; his left eye, the sun; and his right eye, the moon.

Park has a series of lectures on the Orient, which he is prepared to give in Evansville and the surrounding territory.

POWDER,

Paint and High Heeled Shoes Not Conspicuous at Y. W. Conference, Reports Miss De Long

"Five cents would pay for all the powder and paint on the girls and women at the Hot Springs Conference," said Miss DeLong. "There were no high heeled shoes either. The type of women at that Conference gave one faith in the women of America."

This was the first of the National Y. W. Conferences in which students were represented.

Foreign Countries Represented

"There were students from several foreign countries, Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia, China, England and Canada. The girls are studying in America at present, but have belonged to Student Y. W.'s in their own lands, formerly. They were all very interesting.

"Of the American colleges, University of Illinois had the most delegates, twelve. The University of Texas was next, with ten. We felt well represented, though, considering that large colleges like I. U. and Ohio Wesleyan only had one. There were four hundred students there, altogether."

Conditions in Europe

"Maude Royden, the woman preacher of England, was the chief speaker at the Conference. She expressed one sentiment which seemed to be the keynote of the whole Conference. 'Europe is restless,' she said. 'The nations there are like people who are on each other's nerves.' It is up to America to keep hope and love alive; to prove that they are virtues, and to teach it to Europe. Thus America's gift is to be of a spiritual nature."

Representatives from the colored Y. W.'s were mixed in with the white. "It was very interesting," said Miss DeLong, "to note how the attitude toward them changed as the meeting progressed."

FLAG

Is Given College By Band of Korean Exiles In China

Korea has shown its appreciation of Evansville College by presenting it with a beautiful hand embroidered flag. It came through Mr. Park as a gift from a group of Korean students exiled to China. They are starting a college there, and this is a token of the good-will between the two establishments.

The flag is black satin with red and orange letters. At the top is the word "Congratulations" in Korean and directly below "Evansville College" and "A. F. Hughes." The flags of Korea and America crossed, make the center decoration. Directly below them is the Korean symbol of luck. Across the bottom is a crescent of flowers, which in the Orient represent love.

"We see in this a remarkable instance of the international relationships the college is already forming," remarked Dr. Hughes in chapel. "This flag will be cherished as long as the college shall exist."

When the shoe pinches, stretch it.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
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Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

"WHAT'S THE MATTER
with America?" is the title of an article in the Christian Herald, April 15, by Dr. Charles M. Sheldon.

Dr. Sheldon points out that America spends TWENTY-TWO TIMES as much for non-essentials as she spends for education. And the first is spent voluntarily while the latter is enforced taxation.

America spends:

For Cosmetics	$ 750,000,000
For tobacco	2,110,000,000
For jewelry	500,000,000
Joy rider, Movies	3,000,000,000
Furs	350,000,000
Chewing-gum	50,000,000
Ice-cream	250,000,000
Luxurious service	3,000,000,000

For other items enough to make a grand total of $22,000,000,000.

Now, over against this sum for "luxuries" as "Uncle Sam himself, the financial custodian of the pocket-book of America," styles it, $1,000,000,000 is spent for education.

"It is interesting to note," comments Dr. Sheldon, "that the amount America spends annually for face powder and its accompaniments is almost as much as she spends for her educational system. Looks as if America thought about as much of the outside of her head as of the inside. And as a matter of astounding fact, the amount actually spent by America for face paint annually exceeds all she pays for the salaries of the teachers in all the high schools who are trying to get something into the heads of pupils in between times, while they are applying the paint on the surface."

A SIDE ISSUE
of the LinC subscription campaign is worthy in itself of the time and effort put forth to make it a success.

It is probable that very few students could have named the ranking officers of the U. S. Army in order of authority, last week.

This week's campaign has given everyone practical insight into army officers delegating orders from the highest to the lowest positions.

THIS ISUE CONTAINS
some limrics written by the members of the journalism class. Now we want every student to submit at least one. Just try it. It's lots of fun. Stuff the Crescent box in the lower hall full of limrics and bits of verse.

Two heads are more dangerous than one, if they are together during examinations.

There was a young lad called "Slim,"
Everybody felt small when near him.
You ask if he's fat?
I'll say he's not that,
But its a long stretch to his chin.

A story in our box, is worth two in your head.

DEAR EDITOR --

Students, tell the world that burning opinion that's in your Brain. Just write a letter of no more than 150 words and we'll give it Publicity. This is your column—Use it.

Welcome New Students

Dear Editor:

What's that story about "Three little bugs in a basket and hardly room for two?" I imagine that's the way we'll feel next week when the mid-spring students come in.

But the students should make them feel themselves welcome. Learn their names, ask them to come to Y. W. or Y. M., and let them know we consider them one of us in the privileges and responsibilities of Student Government.

Many students that come in for mid-spring term and summer work don't get into the college life. They come just for their credits. But that's partly our fault; we should get them so interested they will come back next winter as regular students.

So let's squeeze up a little more and welcome them in.

—MYRTLE McKOWN.

Bawls Out Faculty

Dear Editor:

Why shouldn't the library rules apply to the faculty members as well as to the students?

It is very annoying for some faculty member to come into the library and have a confidential chat with some student. They often make as much noise as a half dozen students.

I think the library rules should apply to the members of the faculty and the librarians as well as to the students. If the rules were thus enforced, the library would be a much better place to study.

Yours truly,
C. F. AULT.

TRACK MEET

Continued From Page 1

220-yard runs. "Slim" puts the shot around forty-five feet. He also threw the discuss 115 feet in practice. In addition to the weights, Slim looks good in the dashes and the height hurdles.

Prospects Fair

Stratton took first in the standing broad jump and the high jump last year. Al Schwengel and Louis Bateman are rounding into good dash men. Raymond Foertch seems to be the only prospective pole vaulter.

H. Taylor, McFadden, Park, Tang, McCutcheon, Bakewell, Jones and Milby are the other aspirants.

Manson Martin stated that if all the men came out to track next week, baseball practice would probably be started the following week. The prospects for a winning ball team are promising this year, according to "Red" Martin, the captain of last year's baseball team.

"We'll play the game and play it square and fair, if we never win it from the point of number of scores," states C. O. Holton, who took up his duties in the college as physical director last Monday.

"It isn't the team which has the highest score record that is always the winner. The team that plays clean will always win in point of the respect of others.

"To be pointed out as clean sportsmen is to receive the greatest honor that any team can receive."

L. C. S. Milby: "I don't like bobbed hair."

Dr. Strickler: "Does it get in your mouth?"

"And Laughter Holding Both His Sides"

Oakland City writes in reference to water sports: "Our men here are strictly terrestrial, so we will be unable to meet you in the 'aqua pura'."

'S alright! We'll make 'em feel like Poor Fish 'fore we're thru with 'em. Eh! What?

BOB

Oh this fad
Makes me sad;
The way it does crop out;
It will bob up
Like a poodle pup,
Till they're all shorn about.

Moustachio

Now Willie had a moustachio,
Which went everywhere that he did go;
Until one day,
So I've heard say,
It was long enough to be seen, you know.

Then he went a fair lady to see,
But hearken! Oh hearken to me—
When he brushed on a kiss,
It wasn't any bliss,
For she giggled quite loudly, "Te! He!"

There was a young girl named Jo:
Who would to the barber shop go.
She climbed in the chair,
And they cut off her hair;
Why she did it, I really don't know.

I think it is bad,
To hear people cad,
About the art of having bobbed hair;
But it seems to be worse
To hear them all curse,
At the girls for the knickers they wear.

I sit and try hard to think
Of something to write with my ink,
But I'll do very well,
If I happen to sell
Four hundred books for the LinC.

There is a young lady named Meyer,
Whose ambition is still to grow higher
In station and mind,
Till bliss she may find,
Without actually being a high-flyer.

Dear old E. C. is a fine college,
Where the article despised is poor knowledge;
She labors for her crown,
By doing things brown—
Even Freshies still in the doll age.

Says Mary:

My aunt's washwoman's daughter's spouse
Saw me shiver as I entered the house.
She called that night—"O Mary, my dear,
You are very sick with pneumonia, I hear."

Dr. Bassett and Mr. Vannest
They say are frightfully opprest
By those who insist
That they enter the list
As twins of the Evansville nest.

Prof. Vannest: "What kind of a girl was Queen Victoria?"

Gil Laubscher: "I don't remember.'

Most the College Boys trade with us. Why don't you?

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THE MINISTERIAL STUDENTS FORM OXFORD CLUB

Ministerial students and all those interested in the ministry have organized a club which will be known as the Oxford Club. The organization of the Club was effected at the last meeting and officers were elected for the ensuing year.

The officers are: C. F. Ault, President; E. M. McKown; Vice-President; Joyce Bailey, Secretary; and Henry Simpson, Treasurer.

The club is a national organization.

NOMINATED

Fredrick Martin was nominated joint representative of Posey, Vanderburg and Spencer counties on the Democratic ticket in the primaries last Tuesday.

Martin's nomination was unanimous. He attributes his easy victory to the fact that he was the only candidate in the field.

SIDE WALK LAID

The sidewalk is being laid from the driveway to the front door at the college.

Protected

Just as the LinC army was being mobilized against the objective of 400 casualties, Dr. Bassett, private, received an accident policy from his insurance agency.

Notice on the bulletin board Monday: "Will the person who took my umbrella from the fourth hook in the men's corridor please replace same?"

"The owner rejoices in being able to carry out the college motto: "Not to be ministered unto,—etc."

Here is one optimistic thought for the failure, "He that is down, can fall no lower."

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Life of Charles W. Bennet

Continued From Last Issue.

Everybody liked him because he seemed to be interested in the welfare of all. To know him was to think well of him. He resigned his position to accept the office of superintendent of the Piqua schools. His being so widely and favorably known in that city, his election gave the highest satisfaction, and he was cordially received. He served in this position nearly thirty years. He was prominently identified with the highest educational interests in Ohio. In 1880 he was president of the Superintendents' Division of the Ohio Teachers' Association, and then president of the General Association. He received a life certificate from the Ohio state board of examiners in 1880, and the degree of doctor of philosophy from Moores Hill College at the commencement of 1889.

Dr. Bennett was married December 24, 1868, to Miss Louise Timmons of Chillicothe, Ohio, daughter of the late Rev. F. A. Timmons of the Ohio conference. Mrs. Bennett died at Piqua November 2, 1883. Of the three children which blessed their home, the two daughters have died, leaving an only son. Mrs. Bennett was a graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan Female College at Delaware, Ohio. On April 22, 1886, he was married to Miss Mary M. Reiley of Cincinnati, a graduate of the Cincinnati Wesleyan College.

After retiring from the superintendency of the Piqua schools he was appointed field secretary of the southern colleges and academies, under the management of the Freedman's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has been eminently useful and successful in this great educational field. He continued in this capacity until recently. He was a useful member of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in several of its sessions. The college delights to honor a man of his character. His students in the college speak of his qualities as a teacher and as a Christian gentleman.

Weakness of mind is the only fault of most students.

ENGAGED

Miss Rena Bowen, of the office force has been wearing a diamond since Monday.

Mr. Joyce Bailey, Junior, has been wearing a happy smile equally long.

Friends are wishing congratulations.

WALDEN
ARTISTIC PHOTOS
College Photographer
310½ Third St.

In Passing

Dong! Dong! Dong! The clang of the fire-bell shattered the silence of Monday night's study-hour.

"Where's the fire, Malone?" rang up from the first floor.

"Here in the stairway. Bring the hose quick while I pour on this bucket of water," came the excited reply.

Meantime upstairs a confused rush and babble of kimona-clad young women increased the hubbub.

"I'd rather burn up myself than to lose some of these letters and pictures," exclaimed Gertrude, with arms filled to overflowing with precious souvenirs.

"I simply cannot leave my new spring hat," cried Esther, and pulled the new head-piece snugly upon her flowing raven locks.

"I have lots of things I don't want to lose, but I can't find them," moaned Arva.

Miss DeLong, possessed by a sudden sense of avarice, seized a handful of money. As she dashed out the door of her room her hand struck the railing of the stairway and the jingle, jangle of coins and the scramble (toward the exit) after them, antedated by a second or two the shrieks in the lower hall of,

"Where is the fire, Dean?" "Have you turned in the fire-alarm?" "Where in the world is Ima?"

Calmly spoke the Dean, as twenty-five girls huddled together on the front porch shivering from fright and the cool night air: "Very well done, girls; you emptied the house in just 1¼ minutes."

Fire-drill at Sweetser was over.

Editor's Trials vs. Styles

Frantically the editor rushed about the press room. He overturned papers and books; searched under tables and in corners.

"Gone," he uttered in despair.

Snip-snip, snip-snip! A well known sound floated in from the hall.

The editor rushed out. There they were!

Ungallantly he seized the press room paper shears from a damsel who was industriously trimming the ragged edges of another damsel's fresh bob.

Editing proceeded.

What He Thought

A hot argument on the election was in progress in the second floor hall. Lytle, fondly gazing on Gertrude's freshly cropped hair, came up the steps.

"Isn't that so, Lytle?" appealed Martin.

"Sure," corroborated H. G. L. "I think they all ought to have their hair bobbed."

Peals of laughter!

M. Hogue: "I think that a street car has just passed."
E. Grimes: "How yuh know?"
M. Hogue: "I can see its tracks."

Y. M. C. A.
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Pleasant Environment

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Know Good Clothes and
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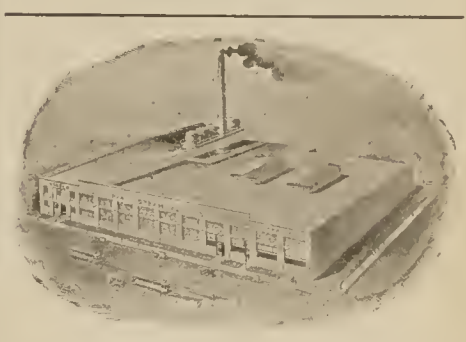

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LinC Army Mobilized

ized into the LinC army Monday morning and started bright and early to advance on the city of Evansville. This army had two divisions, the Purple and White, respectively. Henry Simpson was commissioned General of the White Division, and A. M. Brown general of the Purple Division.

The two divisions had two Regiments each. The White Division consisted of Regiments L and I. Regiment L was under the command of Joyce Bailey and Regiment I was under Col. Terpenning.

The Purple Division consisted of regiments N and C. Regiment N was under the command of Col. Hogue and regiment C was under Col. Franklin.

Form Companies

All the regiments were divided into four companies each. A captain was put in charge of each company. The following were made captains:

(L) Beach, Murray, Taylor, Ault.
(I) Myers, Davis, Englesman, Jones.
(N) Watson, Martin, Inco, Lytle.
(C) McKown, Tichenor, M i l b y, Lloyd.

The sale of a LinC was called a casualty, and each company was ordered to inflict twenty-five casualties before retreat Friday.

Adams, Commander-in-Chief

Ira Adams was commissioned Commander-in-chief of the army and Ralph Olmsted was made Chief of Staff. Evansville was called "No man's land" and all territory was open to any company.

One hundred and eight LinCs were sold the first day.

Alfred Murray sold twenty the first fifty-six pages of the Anteen.

Make Up Book

Last Saturday afternoon Dr. Franklin and Olmsted made-up the first fifty-six (56) pages of the Annual. This includes the "College" and "Class" sections.

The entire student body was mobil-

SPORTS

New books on track and athletic sports have been added to the library. "Training for Sports" takes up track very particularly, both in the matter of training for different events, and from the body care standpoint. "Baseball" and "Basketball" and "Indoor Baseball for Women" are two other athletic books acquired.

"Several new economic books are in, and some good works on international relations," states Miss Klingholz. "Dr. Knapp has presented the library with several volumes, among which is a German book on Philology. This book is one of the few in that language which the library possesses.

"'L'Illustration' and 'La Petite and Illustration' are two new French magazines added. The first is a large illustrated Weekly which would be interesting to any student here. It discussess art, science, politics and literature, and combines everything with beautiful and clear illustrations. A knowledge of French is not at all necessary to get genuine pleasure from them. The other comes with it and is much smaller. It contains a short play each week with a few small illustrations."

The library's new cabinet case was on display in Smith and Butterfield's window, during the week.

ART

Ralph Olmsted is college solicitor for membership to the Art League. One dollar is the fee for adults and 25 cents for infants under twenty-one. Membership entitles one to free admission to all exhibits.

From April 29th to May 12th many good paintings by Chicago artists are on exhibit at the Coliseum. On Wednesday and Sunday admission is free to all; on other days non-members are charged ten cents. During the week the exhibit is open from 11 o'clock to 9:30; on Sundays, from 2 to 9:30.

The Art League started in 1916 and was a thriving organization. The war, however, put an end to its activities. Now it is reorganizing to give to the public the benefit of original works of art.

Always put off till tomorrow—if you can get by with it.

"STORM"

"The Storm" is a romantic melodrama in four Acts, by Langdon McCormack, given at the Grand all this week. Miss Dorothy La Verne as Manette Fachard, a girl of the northwest, charms everyone with her French-Canadian accent. There is a great emotional appeal in the play, and Miss La Verne goes through the range of emotions in her part.

The plot centers about Manette as the disputed sweetheart of two men, Burr Winston, a northerner, played by Arthur L. Hayes, and David Steward, an Englishman, played by Jack Boyle. A realistic forest fire solves the problem and Manette accepts Burr Winston.

The scenic effects are wonderful, especially the forest fire. The flames are seen in the background, and ill smelling smoke engulfs the stage, a huge tree falls over on the cabin with a crash.

When I asked Miss La Verne how she liked her part in this play in comparison with the other parts she has taken, she said, "I have no particular favorites, because I have played so many, but I enjoy character parts most, as I think there is more opportunity to do real acting. I especially liked playing in "Smilin' Through" and "Buddies."

FLOORS

Floors in the Administration building have been assigned for the following studies: Chemistry laboratory on the fourth floor; Biology on the third floor; Home Economics on the fourth floor. The Library will be on the second floor. The Dean's office is on the second floor. Physics Laboratory and the Engineering Department will be located on the first floor. Mr. Holton has been given full charge of the gymnasium.

Captain

Arva Ricker, of Richland, Ind., has been elected captain of next year's women's basketball team. Miss Ricker the star center on this year's team is a favorite with local basketball fans, and a Letter player.

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Not to be Ministered unto, but to Minister (Motto)

THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, May 12,1922 No. 30

TRACK

Is Finally Abandoned as Sport For This Year

ALL SCHEDULED MEETS ARE CANCELLED

Baseball Started---Hope To Have Tennis Match with O. C. C.

Evansville College will not have a track team this year. The meet with Oakland City that was scheduled for this week has been cancelled, according to Ira G. Adams, student athletic director.

"We cannot have a track team with only two or three men," C. A. Holton, the new coach, stated. "The meet with Oakland City has been cancelled because the fellows would not come out for practice. We will try to have a baseball team, but will not schedule any games until we have sufficient material for a winning team."

Light practice sessions have been held on the lot this week.

"Red" Martin, the mainstay of the receiving department, is rapidly getting in form.

Milby, a rookie, has had considerable experience behind the wind-pad.

Bakewell, from Kentucky, bids fair to give all opponents a good fight.

Whittinghill, a veteran of last year's pitching staff, has enrolled and is expected to bolster this department.

McCutchan has a very speedy ball with an assortment of curves.

Stuteville, the tall, all-round athlete, is expected to hold down the initial sack.

Small, Foertch, Hooker, Jones, Stratton and C. Taylor are trying for other positions.

Games with other colleges and independent teams will be scheduled, providing the men come out for practice.

"I am trying to arrange a tennis match with Oakland City," Mr. Adams said. "Champion matches could be played between the different classes or maybe between the faculty and some classes.

Here is a chance to get intramural athletics going!"

BOOK

Presented to Library by The Disabled War Veterans

Boyd Tryon has presented to the library, in behalf of the Disabled Veterans, a book of postal cards of Evansville, published by the Disabled Veterans. The title is "Let the Disabled Veterans Escort You Through Our City."

The complete set of the text-books used in the city schools from the first to the eighth grades, inclusive, has been purchased by the library for the use of the practice teachers.

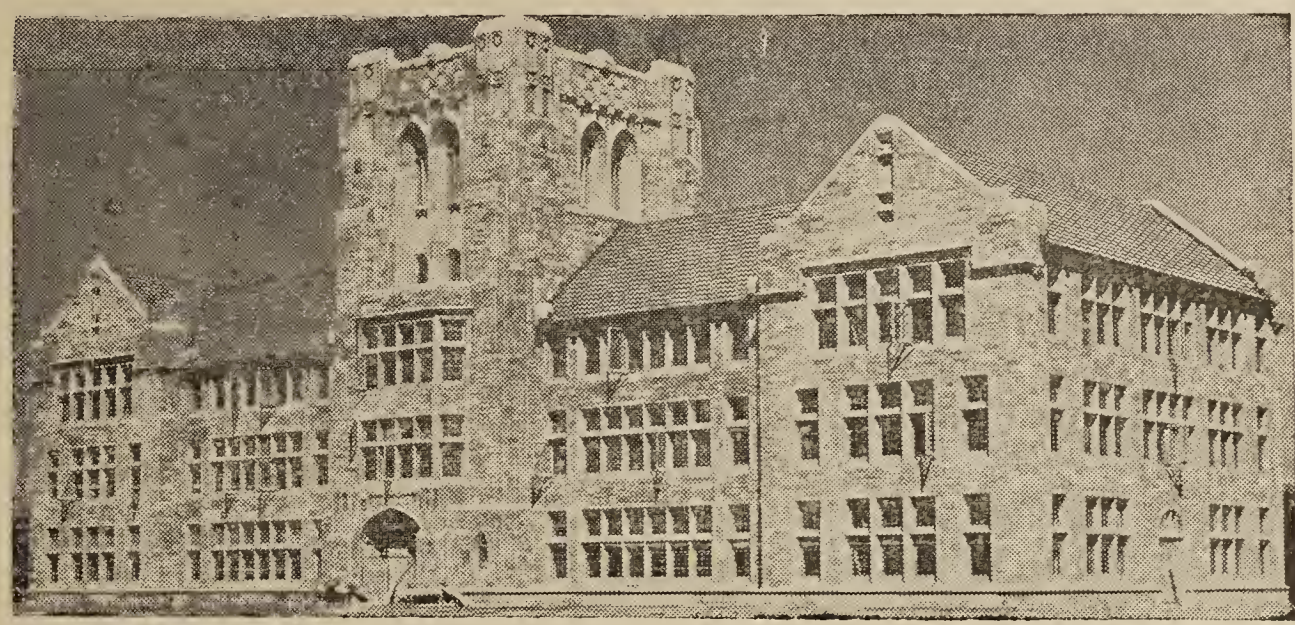
"The Intelligence of High School Seniors," by William Baak of Indiana University, has been secured.

The third volume of Alfred Noyes' poems has arrived.

PICNIC FOR NEW WOMEN STUDENTS NEXT TUESDAY

New women students will be the guests of the Y. W. C. A. on a picnic next Tuesday, May 16.

COMPLETED



The exterior of the Adminis ration building is finished. Interior furnishing is going rapidly forward. Furniture for the Home Economics, Engineering, Biology and Chemistry departments has already been installed. The other equipment is arriving daily. Four thousand dollars worth of Furriture has been set up. Building will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks.

OFFICERS

Elected For the Student Government Association

The student government officers were elected Friday morning, after a week of strenuous campaigning. The Lytle political machine put through a straight ticket. Meredith Hogue captured the presidency with a margin of two votes, the official count being 62 to 60. Henry Simpson was elected vice-president, defeating Dorothy Snethen, 91 to 29. Marianna Andres defeated Gertrude Schneider for secretary by 73 to 21. J. K. Jones defeated Ira E. Adams for treasurer by 70 to 20.

The counted ballot showed that students were voting in bunches proving that a good deal of electioneering had been going on. The Olmsted adherents attribute their defeat to overconfidence and the fact that there was no political manager to put on a concerted campaign.

TEACHER

As Economics Assistant Secured

Miss Eleanor M. Reitz, 26 Edgar street, who graduated from Central High School in 1916 and from Purdue in 1920 with a B. S. degree, is teaching a class in sewing in Evansville College. She will assist in the department of Home Economics for the next six weeks and possibly through the summer. Miss Reitz taught in the high school at Roanoke, Ind., the past year.

DR. BIGNEY HAS NEW HOME NEAR COLLEGE CAMPUS

Dr. Andrew J. Bigney is building a new bungalo on Norman Avenue. It is just a block from the new college building. He expects to occupy it within two weeks.

MID-SPRING

Students Enroll Monday For Courses In Teacher's Training

New students enrolled Monday and Tuesday for the mid-spring term. Nearly all these will take the Teachers' Training Course. The newly enrolled are: Amelia I. Kelly, Mable Fay, Anna J. Pike, Pearl Scott, Margaret McCutchean, Isabel H. Whitehead, Paul Tweedy, Mary Youngblood, Bessie Still, Edith Jennings, Alma A. Ludwig, Marie E. Karch, Matilda Shafer, Olive Ruston, Mabel M. Walling, Marie Schoenbaecher, Alta L. Tarrett, Hazel Carey, Ruth Peva, Mildred Boeke, Ernest Myers, Nora Wallace, Laura McCutchean.

Mary E. Clutter, Anna B. Hartley, Reba Kelly, Clarence Bosse, Mildred Newmaster, Arthur Susott, Ruby L. Miller, Leona F. McConnell, Harold Meadows, Lawrence A. Page, Carl Young, Ruby Downry, Mary Grace

Continued On Page 4

CAST

For "Ballyrea" Play Has Been Chosen

The cast for the play "Tickless Time," written by Susan Glaspell, which is to be given at the reception of the college at "Ballyrea," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clifford, has been partly chosen as follows: Ian Joyce, A. M. Brown; Eloise Joyce, Marianna Andres; Mrs. Stubbs, Marguerite Roberts; Eddie Knight, J. K. Jones; Alice Knight, Dorothy Brentano; Annie ,the cook, Helen Arnold.

SENIOR BACK

Gerhard Ahrens, of Elberfeld, Ind., enrolled last Monday. Mr. Ahrens will graduate this June. He has been principal of the Elberfeld high school for the past two years.

GRADES

Of Men For Fall and Winter Quarters Contrasted by Dr. Hovda

The statistics taken by Dr. Hovda of the grades of all E. C. men for the first and second quarters brought out some interesting facts. For the second quarter there were fewer men who received "A's" but more "B's" and "C's" than for the first quarter.

The comparison between the ministerial students and all other students showed that the ministerial students measured up fairly well with the other students, their distinctive grades being "B" instead of "C" as for the first quarter.

Philos Make More "A's"

The thirty-nine members of the men's literary societies averaged better grades than the twenty-four non-members. The "Philos" made more "A's" per person for the second quarter, but fell lower in "B's" than the "Photos."

The men living at home made "B" for their distinctive grade and those not living at home, at the Y. M. C. A. or in rented rooms, did not make as high an average, their distinctive grade being "C."

"Y" Men Fall in Grades

A decided contrast was shown in comparing the first and second quarter in respect to the grades of men living in the "Y" and those living elsewhere. For the first quarter those at the "Y" made the higher grades, but for the second quarter those living outside made the higher grades of the two groups.

Prof. R. E. Robb of Indiana University visited the Engineering Department of Evansville College last Tuesday morning.

"The Juniors' annual banquet to the Seniors will probably be given at Mr. Clifford's home," states President Olmsted.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Editor .....Gerald Dailey
Associate Editor.....Beatrice Myers
Humor Editor....Marguerite Hummert
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

COLLEGE MORALITY STANDARDS

Are breaking down, is the charge of Dr. Sherwood Eddy, the evangelist. He bases his statement on the fact that some of the larger universities are abandoning the honor system.

Read the following excerpts of views of prominent educators on this question bearing on the honor system:

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Has been a success with us," says Dr. William Wistar Comfort, president of Haverford College. "It has proved so successful indeed that we are now considering an extension of the idea to include the personal conduct of the students."

WE HAVE WATCHED

The development of the honor system here with great satisfaction," says Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, "and we would not consider a return to the old Proctor system. In the eight years since the inauguration of the system it has been uniformly successful."

EXAMINATIONS, NOT THE

Collapse of the honor system, are the great danger to modern education, both in schools and colleges," says Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, for twenty-six years principal of Central High School, Philadelphia.

"Examinations are only a lesson in cramming," declares Dr. Thompson. "I am, in regard to examinations, like Coleridge, who, when questioned as to whether he believed in ghosts, replied, 'I do not; I have seen too many of 'em.' It is the examination that leads to cheating. The teacher is in the room to watch and to prevent cheating, and students, believing it sort of a game, continue to cheat whenever they can."

An examination as a penalty for low daily averages, instead of the required test of all, is one suggestion that Dr. Thompson offers.

A DOG'S TALE

As a puppy, I tried
Not to be mortified
By my lacking in sophistication;
But my meek, puppy mien
Got me nothing but spleen,
My modesty, humiliation.

Since I've reached dog's estate,
I've become quite sedate,
And I bark at the moon most emphatic;
And although they all say
That I'm having my day,
They insist I am quite too dogmatic.

—W. A. T.

Nature cannot jump from winter to summer without a spring, or from summer to winter without a fall.
—Exponent.

DEAR EDITOR --

Students, tell the world that burning opinion that's in your Brain. Just write a letter of no more than 150 words and we'll give it Publicity. This is your column—Use it.

Thank You

Dear Editor:

I wish to extend through the Crescent a word of thanks to all those supporting me in the recent Student Government election. The desire nearest my heart, now, is that every one who seemed so loyal at voting time will prove that loyalty by supporting Student Government and its leaders in their efforts to serve the association members. I do not propose to be driven by the crowd. I but at the same time I do not propose to be driven by the crowd. I shall attempt to serve the Student Body.

Fellow students, may I not ask in turn that we as your officers have the unlimited support of the entire student body, both by your attendance at the meetings and your assistance in maintaining the dignity rightfully belonging to those meetings?

Yours sincerely,
MEREDITH M. HOGUE.

Dear Editor:

What is the matter with the Athletic Board? Summer is coming and the letter men and women that are entitled to the much rumored sweaters have never received their reward. Sweaters are too hot to wear in the summer months. These sweaters should have been rewarded two months ago. Isn't it about time some of us came to life? Why not get busy and give the token of gratitude before the present quarter ends. Has all the money that was pledged been collected. Pledges should be paid at once and this matter attended to.

Yours truly,
LEROY C. S. MILBY.

Election Methods Deplored

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the way elections are carried on in Evansville College is very primitive. Perhaps it is all right, but there is too much chance for a suspicion of dishonest voting and direct influence, for it to be the system employed by an up-to-date college. The primaries do not matter so much, but surely the real election ought to be carried on with more caution. Individual booths and regularly prepared ballots ought to be provided in true election style.

Moreover, there is now no arrangement for absentee voting. That means that all practice teachers who are out in the morning and half of the engineers are deprived of their right to vote. No one can possibly consider it fair. It is not the fault of the students that they cannot be present at the election. At such an important time, at least every member of the S. G. A. should have the right of voting.

I would like to suggest that it is the duty of every student and especially of the newly elected officers to see that such conditions are not carried over to the next election.

Yours truly,
BEATRICE A. MYERS.

Then striking a furious pose—
"Whatcha want?" she snapped.
"Coupla eggs," growled the customer.
"How ya want 'em?"
"Just like you are."
—Headlight.

"And Laughter Holding Both His Sides"

She Did

She would do it.
Those golden tresses!
Those nut-brown tresses!
Those coal black tresses.
She cut them off.

Any Connection?

L. Kriege: "Goodness, I didn't know Mr. Bailey and Miss Bowen were engaged. But I did notice that Mr. Bailey was wearing glasses.

As she stifled a yawn, she asked sweetly: "Is your watch going, George?"
"Yep," answered George.
"How soon."
—Exchange.

TO NEW STUDENTS

DON'T:

1. Talk in the library. We do, but you mustn't.
2. Neglect your lessons. We know how, but you don't.
3. Eat popcorn, sandwiches, etc., in the halls. We do, but it is impolite for you to do so.
4. Argue with old students, especially Lytle. We are not responsible for consequences.
5. Flirt with old students, especially boys. We need 'em ourselves.
6. Run to the water fountain every few minutes. We do, but there won't be enough if you follow our examples.
7. Expect old students to shake hands with you. Shaking hands killed Roosevelt, undermined Wilson's health, and would exterminate us.

—A WISE CO-ED.

WOMEN TO TAKE GYM AT THE NEW BUILDING

All the new students and the girls that have been enrolled in the regular woman's classes will meet at the new college gym for physical training, C. O. Holton announced.

"We are trying to arrange a special car to transport these students to the college ground," he said.

The men that are enrolled in the class with Mr. Schnurr will continue to meet at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday and Thursday.

NEW STUDENTS INVITED ON FRESHMAN PICNIC

The Freshman class is planning on a big time at their next party which is to be held on May 27th. The underclassmen have been very unlucky on their previous parties. It was too bad to go to the park on the last trip planned and they had their good time in the Y. M. C. A. log cabin room.

A picnic is being planned by the committee on social activities. All the spring term students will be invited and the chaperones will be Miss Josephine Walker and Mr. Vannest.

OFFENSE

"In disregarding the Constitutional laws of the United States one commits just as great an offense as the man who spits or tramples on the flag," was the statement made by Mr. Schumaker of the Anti-Saloon League, in chapel Monday morning.

Most the College Boys trade w'th us. Why don't you?
THE VOGUE
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PICNIC

"Slide, Mary! Slide!"
"I'm going to swing on that next."
"No you're not. It's my turn. Come on be a sport."

Baseball? Oh, no. The occasion was the picnic given by the Castalians for the Sigs at Mesker Park last Friday. The main events of the evening were eating and drinking with a few swings and teeters sandwiched in. Pop and ice cream made the first course of most of the girls. Potato salad, sandwiches, apples, pickles and accompaniments made up the second course, then more pop and ice cream to finish with.

On the way home the conductor was repeatedly cheered, but his only response was to look more glum each time.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET TO MAKE PLANS AND CATCH FISH

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet will motor over to New Harmony Saturday morning to meet with the student secretary, W. W. Mendenhall, for a two days conference. Plans of the various cabinet men for the coming year will be threshed out with the student secretary. The party will camp at the old dam. "We are going to try to catch some fish," President Hogue said.

The party will include President Hogue, Simpson, Robb, Watson, Schwengel, Lytle, Adams and Brown.

AULT ADDRESSES Y. M.

C. F. Ault, president of the Oxford Club, was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday morning. "One or two students in E. C. can draw down the high moral standard of the whole college," Mr. Ault emphasized.

N. Y. Park sang a collection of Korean love songs.

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It's what you want in a Suit, but it isn't the only thing. You want lasting good style and long wear, too. You'll get it here, in the clothes you buy, at a price that's low for the quality offered.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Alice May Bovard, daughter of Dr. William S. Bovard, a former president of Moores Hill College (1908-9), has been appointed to an exchange scholarship in France. She will spend next year in that country specializing in language study. She is now a Junior in Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. This is an honor of unusual distinction.

The following item from the Kansas City Christian Advocate is of marked interest to Evansville:

Educated Men Enter Ministry

"Possibly even more encouraging than this increase in financial contributions is the response to the Life Service appeal of the Centenary. The class of Indian men admitted on trial last year was the strongest ever received into a Conference in India. Ten years ago Methodism had in all of India only one Indian minister who was a college graduate, and less than a dozen who had studied a year or more in college. The Conference received eight Indian men on trial, all but two of whom are college men. All our important city churches now have as pastors Indian men of education and recognized ability. The new pastor of the large Central Church in Lucknow is M. C. Singh. Mr. Singh is a graduate of Moores Hill College in Indiana, predecessor of the new Evansville College, and was a lay delegate to the last General Conference. We rejoice that this prominent layman, formerly a professor in Lucknow Christian College, has entered the ministry and begins his pastoral work in so important a church."

Masih Charan Singh is a member of the class of 1915. He entered the Junior class in 1913. He worked his way through college. During his student days he lectured much in Southern Indiana, earning money for his passage back to India. He was a superior student and had a pleasing personality.

The North Indiana Conference was held at Elkhart April 5-10. The following appointments were students of our college while at Moores Hill:

J. S. Denbo goes to Fiat.

J. C. White, '90, changed from Garrett to Simpson Church, Ft. Wayne.

E. S. Riley, '07, remains at Bourbon.

C. M. Vawter, '05, transferred from Lagro to Middlebury.

H. L. Liddle returns to Arcadia.

H. A. Park goes to Denver, Ind.

A. R. Sanks to Galveston.

U. S. Hartley, '13, changes from Russiaville to Wheatland Church in Logansport.

C. L. Schwartz goes to Twelve Mile.

V. B. Hargitt, '01, changes from Carmel to Fortville.

E. B. Meginity is at Gaston.

A. F. Hogan is at Cambridge City.

J. F. Edwards, '12, remains at Newcastle.

H. A. P. Homer, '11, stays at Markle.

C. E. Smith, '10, returns to Roanoke.

WALDEN
ARTISTIC PHOTOS
College Photographer
310½ Third St.

In Passing

Professor Vannest is living under an assumed name.

Furthermore, he has not always been a democratic person—in name at least.

But don't jump to any hasty conclusions. The Crescent has made full investigations and vouches for the genuineness of Mr. Vannest's motive in changing his name, as he states himself. He tells the following story of how he changed his aristocratic name to his present name, which he says is more democratic:

"My name used to be Van Ness. I didn't like the prefix of Van. I thought it looked and sounded like the name of a German junker.

"One day the teacher in history told us all about the German aristocracy. After I heard this talk, I decided that I would change my name to Vannest. I wrote my new name on an examination paper for the first time. The teacher questioned me about it and I told her why I had made the change.

"My brother still writes our name in the old fashion, but I have written it Vannest ever since."

A blond gentleman, Mr. Terpenning by name, cautiously approached the library. Casting anxious glances left and right, he tacked a sign on the door and guiltily turned away. A woman, Miss Klingholz, who had remained unnoticed behind a door during the above scene, furtively slunk out of her hiding place and crept up to the sign. "Do Not Sit On The Tables" was what she read. Some restaurant is still searching for the sign.

Scenes Seen

A new student trying to tunnel through a crowd made up of Mr. Vannest and "Prexy."

Twenty-five students waiting to visit the perspiring Dean on important business.

All the new students trying to read a tiny sign up in the left hand corner of the bulletin board, with two suffering intensely from dislocated toes.

Dr. Bassett captured in the crowded entrance hall, and Mr. Holden with a powerful shove of his athletic shoulders making a road for his get-away.

Miss Duboc trying to persuade the students who were crowded against her shut door to permit her access to her belongings.

Human questionnaires asking for the library, the auditorium and classrooms.

New students, and more new students.

Y. M. C. A.
CAFETERIA
Not only good food but
Pleasant Environment

COLLEGE MEN
Know Good Clothes and
Know That
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
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are the best to buy. Wonderful showings of Suits and Overcoats from these great makers on display at
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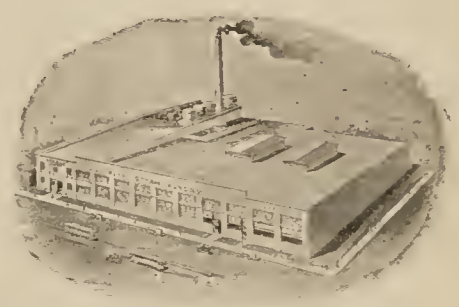

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CHARTER

For The Oxford Club Received from National Headquarters

The Oxford Club has received its charter from National Headquarters. One delegate will be sent to the National Convention at Evanston, Ill., next November.

The club has adopted the Maltese cross, which is the official emblem, as the emblem of the club. The cross is blue with a thin golden border.

PRIZE

A prize of $100 is offered by Kenyon College of Gambier, Ohio, for the best essay on "Gorgo, a Romance of Old Athens," by Charles Kelsey Gaines.

Students of all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible to compete. The essays must be submitted not later than December 1, 1922. They should not exceed four thousand words. The object of the contest is to promote a better knowledge of this historical novel. Dr. Tolcott Williams of Columbia University; Dr. William Stearns Davis, University of Minnesota, and Dr. Lucy Lockert of Kenyon College will be the judges.

CONFLICT

Who? Juniors and Faculty.
When? Tuesday, 5 p. m.
Where? Y. M. C. A. lot.
Why? Faculty challenge.
What? Bloody conflict, alias baseball game.

Results? Faculty drubbed by a 9 to 8 score; Prof. W. A. Terpenning hit on the nose by a batted ball; M. Hogue and Fred Martin lose blood as result of baseball bats escaping from batters' hands; faculty decide they should have challenged the Seniors; all Juniors who played to get "F's" in their courses.

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY IS A NEW COURSE ADDED

A new course, Education II, which is social psychology, has been introduced. This course will probably take the place of Education III, which is child psychology, according to Professor Cope. This new course will be made a requisite for a B. C. certificate.

"The facilities for practice-teaching are inadequate," was Professor Cope's statement regarding increased enrollment.

SALESMAN: Good opportunity for live young man 23 to 28 years old ,one who can sell quality. The line consists of scientifically balanced feeds for Cows, Horses, Hogs and Chickens. High school education necessary. College education desired. Selling experience and knowledge of farming important. Good character, outstanding ability, agressiveness, willingness to work and honesty demanded. Liberal compensation for the right man. Prefer one who can arrange to work with his own automobile. Nearby territory with tremendous possibilities. Recent photograph or snap shot picture must accompany application. Give detailed qualifications and reference with first letter.
A. SCHINDLER,
Division Sales Manager,
RALSTON PURINA COMPANY,
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SENIORS

Visit New Harmony Today-Boatride Tomorrow

Seniors were to start to New Harmony this morning, by auto.

As they can't live on wisdom alone, they will take dinner at a hotel there. Eight o'clock is the scheduled time for the return arrival.

Tomorrow night the faculty will entertain the Seniors on a boat ride.

"I want to be a Senior
And with the Seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear
A note-book in my hand.
I wouldn't be a President,
I wouldn't be a King,
I wouldn't be an Emperor
For all that wealth could bring;
I wouldn't be an angel,
For angels have to sing,
I want to be a Senior
And never do a thing."
—Marion Blues.

GUILTY

"I plead guilty to the charge of becoming engaged without the Society's permission," said Miss Rena Bowen at the trial held by the Sigourneans Monday night.

"You see, it was this way. Mr. Bailey has been writing a book on 'A Minister's Wooing.' The firm had special stenographers busy pleading with him to finish this wonderful masterpiece. He was stuck. He couldn't write the climax authoritatively. You know a book wouldn't be a success unless the woman accepted. So I just had to help him out in order that he might give the world his marvelous literary product."

MRS. A. F. HUGHES ELECTED PRESIDENT FACULTY DAMES

The Faculty Dames met last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert Hermann on Stringtown Road and elected officers for the year.

Mrs. Hughes and Miss Klingholtz were re-elected to the offices of president and vice-president. Mrs. Max Robinson was elected secretary and treasurer.

Doctor and Mrs. Hovda have as their guest, Dr. Hovda's sister, Miss Annah Hovda of Milwaukee, who is visiting them at their home on Bellemeade Avenue.

ENROLL

Continued From Page 1

Smith, Myra Gladys Smith, Esther Arburn, Gail Hussey, Merle Abshire, Ruby Lutz, Gladys M. Schultz.

Mary Ford, Ethel Martlow, Elizabeth Euler, Kathryn Brooner, Nancy Hackett, Nan S. Jefferies, Nina Ellis, Amanda Haas, Geneva Rhoads, Dona Stuteville, Merle Wade, Irene Julian, Lawrence Blackburn, Jessie Lamb, Arthur Creek, Avis E. Bockstahler, Nerbert Aldridge.

Eunice Schwitz, Bertha Koche, Estella Lochmueller, Olga Schwengle, Gladys Raibley, Mildred Huffman, Lora McCoy, Margaret Wyttenbach, Davis Yates, Mable Yates, Albert Lasher, Myron Lasher, Irene Garrison, Lura Barker, Earl Deweese, Myrtle Webb, Mary L. Sapp, Cecil Tenison, Anice Robinson, Pearl Day, and Florence Lutz.

Gerhard Ahrens, Lyle Owen Bell, Esther Speckner, Ruth Kemper, Hazel Schweitzer, Alvin Seabode, Edna Magee, Lester Magee, Bessie Day, Leona Stute, Emma Goldsmith.

The total enrollment is about fifty more than at the corresponding time last year.

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130 First Ave. Battery Dept.

Not to be Ministered unto, but to Minister (Motto)

THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, May 19, 1922 No. 31

CAFETERIA

Being Established In The New Gymnasium On College Campus

Y. M. C. A. MAY TAKE CHARGE

Men's Lounging Room Fitted Up---Y. May Have Confetionery

A cafeteria is being established in the Gymnasium on the College campus.

"It will accommodate all the students, the faculty, and their friends," said Mr. Rowlands.

The Ichenhauser Company is supplying the china ware, the silver, the cooking utensils, and the refrigerator. There will be built-in tables in the bleacher stands so that no chairs will be necessary.

Kitchen Under Bleachers

The kitchen will be under the bleachers on the east side. The equipment, furnished by the United Appliance Company, consists of one two-section hotel gas range, one pot sink, one cook's table, a dish sink, tables for soiled and clean dishes, and steam tables.

The furnishings were delivered last Wednesday afternoon.

"It is a unique arrangement, and I don't know how it will work," Mr. Rowlands said. "But it will have to serve for the time being."

Y. M. C. A. In Charge

It has been offered to the Y. M. C. to run. "It is very probable that the Y. will take it over," states Ira G. Adams, chairman of the Campus Sercice department. "If so, Mr. Holton will be retained as manager, but responsible to the Y. M. C. A."

The Y. M. C. A. is also preparing to fit up a room in the Administration building as a men's lounging room.

"A room has been granted the Y. for the time being, but we are looking forward to a separate Y Building with bowling alleys, pool tables, a lounging room, reading tables, etc., within a few years," said Adams.

Men Want Y Building

Several men were asked concerning the advisability of having such a building near a "Hall of Learning." "By all means such a place should be established," said Alfred Murray. "If the boys don't want to study, the absence of a place of recreation will not make them study and I think such a

Continued On Page 3

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for student members of the Athletic Board for the coming year were made at the meeting of the Board Tuesday afternoon. The nominees are: Arva Ricker and Herman Stratton, juniors; Opal Bradley and Lawson Marcy, sophomores; "Zee" Dunning and Ernest Watson, freshmen; and Beatrice Myers and Lawrence McGinness, at large.

These names are subject to the decision of the student body. They will be voted on next Friday. Each student votes for two men and two women, selecting only one member from each group.

You can find permanent mountains, and permanent waves,—but find a permanent girl!

FACULTY

Increased By Additions to Sociology and Engineering Departments

Two new members were elected to the faculty last week, W. F. Mitchell who will be connected with the Sociology deparment and A. E. Robb who is to be assistant professor in the department of Engineering.

Mr. W. F. Mitchell is a graduate of Chicago and Wisconsin universities and has taught in both schools. He has had much experience in teaching in the Iowa State Teachers College. He was highly recommended by L. C. Marshall who was President Hughes' professor at Ohio Wesleyan .

Mr. A. E. Robb is a graduate of Queens University in Kingston, Ontario. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1916 from that school. Since that time he has been in charge of the concrete construction work of several large buildings. He will teach Mathematics.

Miss Allene Ellis will teach in the English Department the next six weeks. She is a graduate of Central high school and Wisconsin University. She received her B. A. degree from the latter. She belongs to the Gama Phi Beta sorority of the Wisconsin chapter. She has been substituting in English at Central High School this winter.

PLEDGES

Are Collected By Student Teams Under Direction of Mr. Rowlands

A drive is being made this week by some of the students of Evansville College under the supervision of Mr. Edward Rowlands, executive secretary, for the purpose of collecting the delinquent pledges. These pledges were made to the College five years ago.

There is about $20,000 dollars in pledges of $50, and under, that are outstanding and must be collected before the college moves into its new buildings. Teams were formed of the men who have automobiles, and each man has a teammate. A report is made each day at noon, of the amount collected and a final report will be made Friday, the day on which the drive ends.

The men who are on the teams are: Olmsted, Tichenor, F. Martin, Simpson, Hogue, McGinness, Davis, Marcy, McKown, Adams, Deweese, Beach, J. Martin, Brown, Jones, Laubscher, Bockstahler, Ault, Allinger, Bailey, Stratton, and Culbertson.

Mr. C. O. Holton is assisting Mr. Rowlands.

GIFT

Doctors V. H. and H. C. Knapp have presented the College with a fine collection of fifty books on zoology, botany, chemistry, and engineering. The gift also includes chemical journals, dating back for three years; a box of minerals, all properly named, and a box of organic drugs.

After mid-term grades, the student who can enjoy looking at his profs, is either lucky or foolish.

COURSES

For Industrial People Help Destroy Class Prejudice it is Alleged

"If other institutions would follow the lead of Bryn Mawr in having summer courses for industrial people, they would be doing a great service to the country." This was the message brought to the Y. W. C. A. by Dorothea Snethen from the speech of an industrial girl at the Y. W. Conference at Hot Springs three weeks ago. The girl has been working since she was fourteen years old, but the summer at Bryn Mawr gave her a much broadened outlook. After that experience, she could understand people and things without prejudice.

"The keynote of the Conference," said Miss Snethen, "was cooperation between class and class, race and race, nation and nation. Miss Anna Lamb from India, and a negro bishop represented their respective races. Both begged for such a feeling between peoples. The bishop said that the negro needs help in carrying out his own program. Miss Lamb asked, "Why, if God made us all, there should be distinction of color?"

Next week, Miss De Long will report on the business end of the Conference and the arrangements for future student representation.

ACTIVITY

Of Seniors No Joke---They Have Interesting Day At New Harmony

"I want to be a Senior
And never do a thing."

Seniors take exception to the insinuation. They cite such a day as the following in proof of activity.

President Davis states that all enjoyed the trip to New Harmony last Saturday and the hospitality of the New Harmony people. The class left Evansville about eight o'clock and motored over, arriving there about ten-thirty.

The first place of interest visited was the "old furniture house." In this house is stored all the old furniture and relics. The class was given the privilege of dancing but all refused to be tempted.

See Gabriel's Footprints

Directly across the street were the "Foot-prints of Gabriel." These prints are said to have been made by Gabriel while he was on earth ministering to his people. One Senior on telling her experience said, "Oh, yes, we saw St. Peter's tracks."

From there the class went to the

Continued On Page 4

ENTERTAIN

Rev. W. C. Patrick and his wife will entertain the Philos and Sigs at a tea tomorrow evening in the Trinity M. E. Church Parlors, at eight o'clock. Rev. Patrick was a member of the Philoneikean literary society and Mrs. Patrick of the Sigournean society at Moores Hill.

Flapperitis is a disease caught by flappers, who in turn, are caught by other flapper's brothers.

READING

Of Books By Junior and Senior Classes Is Not Extensive

CRESCENT MAKES READING SURVEY

Ten Students From Each Class Reports Books Read Since Jan. 1

Juniors and Seniors have no time to read! Such was the startling fact discovered by the Crescent reporters in a survey made of the reading done by the students. Ten members of each class were asked what books they had read since January. The answer from nearly all of the two upper classes was "none," or "just one." One senior said she had not read a book for four years.

All Types Books Read

"If Winter Comes," "The Brimming Cup," and Queen Victoria" were most popular. The types of books ranged from "Love Flies Out the Window" to "Woodrow Wilson's Administration and Achievements." A great many people had read books connected with their studies but not required, such as books on science, sociology, and literature. A number of those who have read few or no books concentrate on magazines.

Tastes Peculiar

Individual tastes are peculiar. J. K. Jones has read nothing but "Sheik," and certain scientific magazines. "The Return of Peter Grimm," a spiritualistic novel, and "The Girl in the Fancy Dress," were both read by the same student. Margaret Hummert has read everything out, it seems, from the "Growth of the Soil" to "Hungry Hearts." Louise Englesman shows a preference for French novels, altho it is suspected it is for her major.

Freshies Don't Read "Diamond Dick"

The difference between the classes was not as large as one would imagine, at least from the reports gathered

One might expect Seniors to read only Socrates, Plato, Aristotle and Borden Parker Bowne, while the Freshies, by all traditions, should revel in "Diamond Dick," "Little Prudy," etc., but the survey did not reveal such things.

The Freshmen appear to have as educated tastes as the Seniors. It is noticeable, however, that while the Freshmen do read "Pilgrim's Progress," only one has claimed "Les Miserables."

INAUGURAL

"I'll never be influenced by any faction or group," said Meredith Hogue in his inaugural address Friday morning before the Student Government Association. "I am sure the student body will help me to make a greater success of student government in the future."

Mr. McKown, the retiring president complimented his cabinet on the excellent work they had done in the past year. He also stated that he was glad to give up his duties as he was the first president to hold office a full term and it had sent him to the hospital twice.

"Are you going to cut class?"

"No, I am not such a sharp student."

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Editor .....Gerald Dailey
Associate Editor.....Beatrice Myers
Humor Editor....Marguerite Hummert
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

The Crescent Extends Sympathy To Mr. E. M. McKown and Miss Myrtle McKown, in The Loss of Their Father, Who Died Last Wednesday, May 17

"KEEP MOVING" IS

A slogan every student should heed in his conduct in the halls and stairways of the now crowded building.

The building is conjested, but a few simple observances will do much to alleviate discomfiture.

Talking, loitering, and especially stopping for a conversation, should be absolutely taboo during intermissions. Two people can block fifty in the narrow hallways.

In coming from chapel, under no circumstances, should anyone stop in the second floor hall. The first two dozen people down, by stopping here, may block the remaining two hundred and fifty.

Standing in, or by, the library door, or any other door, where people frequently pass is the height of ill manners, at any time.

Keep moving.
Think of the other fellow.

AMONG THE HILLS

Among the hills the green ferns grow
And water lisps in laughing rills
Where shy, sweet violets gently blow
Midst dusky shadows of the hills.
Within and 'round each growing thing
We feel the pulsing, lilting spring
Among the hills.
—BLANCHE McMILLAN.

Not so sweet the flowers of springtime
Nor the bloom of florist's art,
As the blossoms which I gave you,
All the roses of my heart.
W. A. T.

The Engineer of the Future

Cassius J. Keyser, professor of mathematics in Columbia University, sets forth a high ideal for the young men who are now entering the engineering profession in his "Mathematical Philosophy," a series of "lectures for educated laymen" recently published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

He thus formulates what he thinks will be the defining marks of a great engineer when the members of that profession begin to realize and measure up to their responsibilities: "They will not be the marks of mere 'efficiency' nor of mere technological knowledge nor of technological skill—they will not be mere engineering technique of any kind, whether 'civil' or 'mechanical' or 'marine' or 'architectural' or 'sanitary' or 'chemical' or 'electrical' or 'industrial'; these things will be important, as they are now, they will indeed be indispensable, but they will not constitute, and they will not define, the great engineer.

The characteristic marks of the great engineer will be four: Magnanimity—Scientific Intelligence — Humanity—Action. He will be religious and he will be patriotic: 'to do good' will be his religion and his love of country will embrace the world. For he will be the scientific organizer and director of the civilizing energies of the world in the interest of all mankind."

—M. B. B.

DEAR EDITOR --

Students, tell the world that burning opinion that's in your Brain. Just write a letter of no more than 150 words and we'll give it Publicity. This is your column—Use it.

Thanks Faculty

Dear Editor:—

In behalf of the Senior Class, I wish to take this means of expressing our most hearty appreciation to the faculty for their magnanimity in allowing us the privilege of spending a most delightful day, last Friday, in the city of New Harmony and surrounding territory. We sincerely hope that this will be a precedent set for the future senior classes of Evansville College, as we firmly believe that a day could not have been more pleasantly or profitably spent.

Very Sincerely Yours,
LYMAN B. DAVIS,
President of Senior Class of '22.

Dear Editor:

Among other things that are backward in this school is the American flag which hangs in the auditorium. It may be in the right position for the faculty to gaze upon, but for the stare of the students, it's the case of being in the right church but in the wrong pew. The new students, with keen vision of the American public spend their chapel attention criticising the offender, whoever he may be. The school authorities, to regain their normal status with the students in the backward part of the auditorium, should see that the flag is rehung.

Yours truly,
I. SCOOP.

FIELD DAY

Boys' Track Meet; Also Girl's, and Base Ball

"We are planning on having a field day the first week of June," Mr. Holton says. "A free-for-all track meet will be held. There will not be any teams but each person will compete for himself and individual points will be counted."

The meet will be held at Bosse Field. There will be a girls' track meet in connection with the boys'. Plans are being made for a baseball game and also a tennis tourney to be held the same day.

"I have secured the ball diamond on Kentucky Ave., and Walnut Street for baseball practice," Mr. Adams stated.

"Men that formerly took gym under Schnurr will report at the diamond on Tuesday and Thursday," the coach warned. "Roll will be called as in the indoor gym class.

Three baseball teams will be chosen if enough candidates come out. A first team will be picked out of the best men. Members of the first team will practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from four-thirty to six o'clock.

About thirty candidates signed up for positions on the team, at a meeting Monday. Many are pitchers.

An elimination tennis tourney will be held sometime in June.

"And Laughter Holding Both His Sides"

IN THE BOX

C. Schenk: "What would you think if you saw an E. C. co-ed carrying two letters and a pocketbook? And if, on coming to the mail box she dropped in the pocketbook instead of the letters?"

"Poetic temperament," guessed Marion Scull.

"Love," said Irma Martin.

"She probably thought all her money went into the mail box, any way," laughed Hilda Reller.

C. Schenk: "How in the world did you all know I was talking about Blanche McMillan?"

(Laughter)

"She really did drop it in," affirmed C. Schenk.

Bobbed hair in its place may do, but surely its place is on the owner's head. Wear hair nets girls.

Ice melts in the summer; college "pep" seems also to be vanishing.

I know a girl called Louise
She is hard for a person to please,
She hands us letters so merry
Barring us from the library
But I wish she would certainly cease

Spring is good for lovers (so they say): it is also useful to a jumper.

A new word a day keeps illiteracy away.

"To make things run smoothly, put oil where the squeak is."—Vannest philosophy.

There was a young girl named Pyle,
For everyone she had a smile;
She worked for her letter
And was given a sweater,
Of which she'll be proud for a while.

A wife should respect her husband. Well, Ralph needn't fear. Jane will always look up to him.

A Crescent reporter reports that Mr. ——— killed a live snake.

PRESSROOM PRESSINGS

"And they shot men like Lincoln and hung men like Joan of Arc"—Milby.

"And that's what the old lady said when the duck kicked her."—Stuteville.

"They all fall for me, but I let 'em lie, and most of 'em do."—Myers.

"If I graded this bunch of cubs, they'd all get zero."—Dailey.

"This typewriter, like Mr. Terpenning,'s hair, has a permanent wave."—Moore.

"Gimme that paper. I got a scoop."—Taylor.

"If I could tell all I knew?"—Miss Klingholz, over the partition.

If a fad were a fancy, all of us would fancy bobbed hair.

Most the College Boys trade with us. Why don't you?

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CHEMISTRY

"Chemistry is more marvelous than the wildest tale in the 'Arabian Nights'," Dr. Strickler told the class in Sociology a week ago Thursday. "Suppose, for instance, a modern chemist should find himself in a besieged town of the middle ages. He would go to the lord of the estate and say: 'Sire, you have stored for me wood, coal, parafin, sulphur, lime, and potatoes. Within the walls there is a waterfall and plenty of air. With these, I will feed the people.'

"He would then go to work. The wood he would cut into sawdust. Sulphur with water would give him sulphuric acid by a combination of these two he could produce sugar. Air, liquified, would yield nitrogen and oxygen. Water, electrolized, would yield hydrogen and oxygen. Combining these properly he would have ammonia. If this is properly treated in various ways it will finally yield meat—just like the meat from animals, except for vitamines. From the fats in the sugar, he could make butter, lard, and so forth. With all this and the potatoes, the people could live indefinitely. Is not this really more wonderful than anything produced by a magician's wand?"

Ralph Olmsted: "No, thanks; I don't intend to drown in the dark!"

Ruth Julian: "I don't think there is much danger, Ralph; you may drown in water but not in the dark."

Miss Miriam Moss of Chicago, student field secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for this section, met with the college Y. W. cabinet at Sweetser Hall on Monday the eighth. This is Miss Moss' last year in the work as she is leaving to get married.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

George M. Ake, '13, is proprietor of a Candy Shop and Restaurant at Milan, Ind.

Harriet L. Barker, a former student, has been teaching in the High School at Willow Hill, Ill., during the past three years. After leaving Moores Hill College she entered the University of Southern Calif., where she graduated. She also received a diploma from the Los Angeles State Normal.

Charles Deich, '11, is at the head of the Department of Education of Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa. He writes that he is having a wonderful year with 242 registrations in his Department. He has been giving intelligence tests to the County teachers and also to the Freshmen in College with very good results.

The Lawrenceburg Press of Lawrenceburg, Ind., reports the following news:

"The body of Professor John H. Roudebush was brought to Lawrenceburg Tuesday night from Denver, Colo., where he died.

"Professor Roudebush was a former citizen of Lawrenceburg, and was born near Harrison, O., about forty-seven years ago, at which place he was buried yesterday.

Mr. Roudebush taught school at Dillsboro from 1903 to 1907, when he came to Lawrenceburg and taught in the public schools of this city until 1918, when failing health caused him to go to Denver.

He was married, the father of several children, his wife being a relative of Mrs. E. G. Bielby of this city."

Prof. Roudebush was a student in Moores Hill College for several summers, specializing in the sciences.

PARTNERS

"Life cannot be lived alone, with success," Reverend Coleman said when he spoke before the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning on "Partners Together." "God is, was, and always will be the partner of man."

Mr. Miller, superintendent of the Indiana State Sunday School Association, spoke in chapel Monday morning. He invited the entire student body to attend the conference of all Sunday Schools which will be held here in June.

James Campbell, son of the General Manager of the Kewaune Manufacturing company, is on hand setting up all the laboratory furniture this week.

WALDEN
ARTISTIC PHOTOS
College Photographer
310½ Third St.

"RETREAT"

Fishermen, snake killers, hikers and planners were discovered in the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet during their two-day "retreat" to New Harmony last Saturday, to meet with State Secretary W. W. Mendenhall.

The party motored over and camped at the old historic dam three miles from New Harmony, where plans for the coming year were worked out with the secretary.

Dr. Bassett, Herman Stratton, and Ralph Olmsted went with the cabinet. Dr. Bassett proved his bravery by killing a snake, almost six inches long, Herman Stratton caught two fish by the silver hook method, Howard Lytle, accidentally forgotten by the party, was obliged to walk from New Harmony to the old dam.

The party returned Sunday evening.

Cafeteria

Continued From Page 1

place is really needed."

E. M. McKown says, "The men, as well as the women, should have a rest room."

"I am heartily in favor of such a plan," said Mr. Minks, student preacher. Others commented favorably on the project.

Will Rent Tennis Racquets

In connection with the room being fitted by the Y. M. C. A. in the Administration building, now, tennis racquets, balls and other paraphernalia will be kept for the use of all students. "A nominal fee will be charged for their rent," states Adams.

The Womans' College Club is planning to fit up a girls rest room, in the room over the entrance, on the second floor of the new building.

The Y. W. C. A. Tea Room project seems to be evaporating.

Y. M. May Have Soda Fountain

Adams states that if the Y. W. doesn't put up such a place the Y. M. C. A. will probably establish a soda fountain and confectionery next fall.

Helen Arnold, Y. W. treasurer of last year, says, "The Y. W. must not let the Tea Room fall through. We need the money such a place would bring."

Mary Eicholz: "By no means should the Y. W. give up that idea."

EVANSVILLE PROFESSORS ON CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Dr. Hughes, Professor Cope, and Miss Duboc are on the program for the Regional Teachers' Training Conference, which will be held today and to-morrow at Terre Haute.

Professor Cope will talk on "The Purpose of the Teachers' Training in Curricula," and Miss Duboc on the "Organization of Teachers' Training." Dr. Hughes will preside at the meeting on Saturday morning.

Dean Torbet, also, will attend.

Y. M. C. A.
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Pleasant Environment

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Know Good Clothes and
Know That
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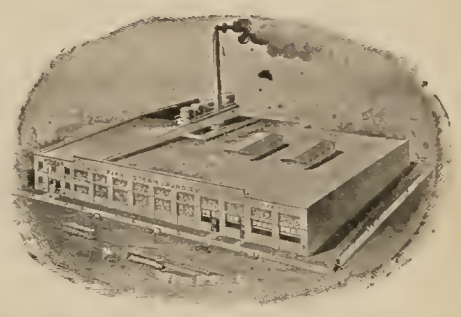

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LIBRARY

Is Growing Rapidly--New Books For Many Departments Added

Many new books have been received this week, including books for Sociology, Education, and Engineering, and of general interest.

Those for the History department and which will be used in Dean Torbet's class in American Foreign Relations are:

Bryce's, "International Relations;" and Study of American History;"
Hill's, "Leading American Treaties;"
Walsh, "History and Nature of International Relations;"
Fish, "American Diplomacy;"
Books of general interest are:
Watt's, "The House of Rimmon;"
Booth Tarkington, "Gentle Julia;"
Zona Gale's, "Miss Lulu Bett;"
Hemon's, "Marie Chapdelaine;"
Riis, "Making an American;"
Austen, "Pride and Prejudice," This book is in the Rittenhouse Classics.

Ninety dollars worth of books have been purchased for the Engineering Department.

Miss Peeples is now selecting some books on costumes and designing.

Because of the overflow in the library during the first two periods in the morning, Room 4 has been set aside as a reading room.

FISH

"Why don't you hoist a sail," called Lytle from the banks to the three paddlers, Bailey, Stratton and Olmsted. "We would if you were out here to fill it," retorted Olmsted, who was then acting as chief bailer in a dinky boat, found on the creek bank.

The Juniors, who went on a fishing trip, Friday, somewhere in Union Township, report that the fish were biting savagely. The greatest and only catch was a three ounce one caught by Mr. Bailey. Ruth Julian, who, it is claimed, has psychic power, foresaw the absence of fish, and a picnic supper was taken along.

BOAT RIDE

The Faculty Dames and the Faculty social committee gave a boat ride for the Seniors, Saturday evening. The party left at five o'clock and had a picnic supper on the way up the river. Coming back, college and popular songs were sung.

Miss Johanna Klingholz attended the District Librarians' meeting at Tell City Thursday.

SALESMAN: Good opportunity for live young man 23 to 28 years old ,one who can sell quality. The line consists of scientifically balanced feeds for Cows, Horses, Hogs and Chickens. High school education necessary. College education desired. Selling experience and knowledge of farming important. Good character, outstanding ability, agressiveness, willingness to work and honesty demanded. Liberal compensation for the right man. Prefer one who can arrange to work with his own automobile. Nearby territory with tremendous possibilities. Recent photograph or snap shot picture must accompany application. Give detailed qualifications and reference with first letter.
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Division Sales Manager,
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St. Louis, Mo.

AUDUBON

Book, Owned By Mr. Evans Examined By Zoology Class

The zoology class visited the home of S. G. Evans, 1452 Upper Second St., Thursday afternoon to see the Audubon book owned by Mr. Evans, and a large collection of birds and insects. The Audubon book is one of the largest books of its kind, the pictures of the birds being life-size, drawn by Audubon himself, and painted in England. It is also interesting because Audubon formerly lived at Henderson, and most of the collection is found in this vicinity.

Miss Vida Halsey was so impressed by one rare specimen that she was inspired to verse.

"Ah, butterfly!
Forever caught
Beneath the glass
Upon Milady's tray;
Ah, winged jewel.
Burnished sapphire gleam!
You float and play
In silken sunlight,
Laughter tinted earth and sky
Of pearled strands,
Rainbows never spun
By mortal hands;
Milady's gleaming jewel!
Between a silken earth,
Forever caught—
Ah, butterfly!"

—VIDA HALSEY.

Activity

Continued From Page 1

old fort. This fort is the oldest fort in the state, with the exception of the one at Vincennes. There is a large dungeon under the fort, but no one except Lyman Davis and Louise Englesmann dared to explore this place. By this time the members were ready to satisfy their appetites, so they went back to the hotel where a dinner was enjoyed.

Visit Museum

In the afternoon they visited the museum. This museum has some very rare specimens of animals and it was well worth while for the class to visit the place. The last place of interest visited was the "dam." It was here that Dick Ahrens displayed his expert markmanship by shooting, with a pistol, a snake that was swimming in the Wabash. The seniors returned to Evansville by way of Mt. Vernon, arriving in the city about 6:30.

Owing to the kindness of the Home Economics Department they were supplied with individual cakes which were greatly appreciated.

Those making the trip were: Lyman Davis, Louise Englesmann, Thelma Ossenberg, Sarah Lee Lloyd, Gerhard Ahrens, Norman D. Beach, Emma Waters, Elizabeth Wright, and Edna Vogel.

CONTEST

Announcement was made in chapel Monday morning of the Charles Paul Anderson Contest which will be held sometime before commencement. All students who wished to compete for the prize, which is twenty-five dollars, were asked to confer with Dean Franklin.

Miss Marguerite Roberts won the prize last year. Her subject was "Woman as an Office Holder." Howard Lytle and Isabelle McCool tied for second honors. Any student is eligible to compete. The prize is given by Bishop Anderson in memory of his deceased son, Charles Paul Anderson.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, May 26, 1922 No. 32

College Now Standardized

Teachers Convention At Terre Haute a Success

Local Professors Have Part in Program; E. C. Attracts Attention Because of Opportunities in Practice and Observation Work

Dean Torbet, Professor Cope and Miss Duboc attended a Teachers' Training Conference of Southern Indiana, at Terre Haute Friday and Saturday. This was the first convention ever held in the state. The convention was called by O. H. Willlams State Supervisor Teachers' Training.

"The general purpose of the convention was to consider the problems connected with teachers' training, especially with reference to the summer quarter," Dean Torbet stated. "The conference gave evidence of very earnest thought on the part of state officials and faculties of training institutions with reference to problems of training teachers."

Colleges Represented

Delegates were present from Indiana State Normal, DePauw University, Union Christian College, Oakland City College, Valparaiso University, and Evansville College.

Professor Cope was appointed by Mr. Williams to serve on a resolutions committee.

"Evansville College attracted attention because of its connection with the public schools and its exceptional opportunities in practice teaching and observation," Professor Cope said. "It was a small conference but very successful. Small groups always accomplish more."

E. C. Professors Speak

Miss Duboc and Professor Cope were on the program. Miss Duboc spoke on "Our System of Training Teachers in Evansville College," and Professor Cope spoke on "Curriculum for Beginning Teachers."

Heads of Departments of Education, Presidents, Deans, City Superintendents, County Superintendents, and Supervisors attended the convention.

"The convention was wholly a success, and would be profitable to the state if made an annual affair," Miss Duboc declared.

Dean Torbet spoke at the luncheon held Saturday noon.

PHOTOS AND PHILOS WILL CLASH IN DEBATE JUNE 6

Teams for the Philo-Photo debate to be held Tuesday night, June 6, were chosen at meetings of the societies Tuesday night. They are: Photozetean—H. J. Stratton, Ira G. Adams and Harry Simpson. Philoneikean—H. G. Lytle, R. E. Olmsted, Ernest Watson and Lawson Marcy (alternate). The subject will be, "Resolved that the government of the United States should take immediate steps to recognize the soviet government of Russia."

Willie Pearl Williams: "The pupil that comes to school with a new dress on wants to show it off."

Mr. Vannest: "No, she wants to show it on."

New Building Ready For Use Within Two Weeks

"There is no reason why we should not be in the new building in two weeks," said Mr. Rowlands. "The carpenters will be out by Saturday, and there will be only the finishing up to do."

The equipment for the laboratories is nearly ready for use. The sewing and cooking departments are fixed up with all modern furnishings. The auditorium floor has been laid, and the railings on the stairs are being completed.

Each profesor will have a study instead of a permanent class room. The studies are all supplied with automatic telephones which removes the necessity of a local operator.

Mr. Rowlands said that there would positively be fifteen minute service on the Bellemeade car line when the college moves. "The Public Utilities Co promised me that all they need is one or two days notice."

Mr. Adams reports that the Y. M. will not take charge of the cafeteria until after the summer quarter.

Assistant Librarian Chosen To Begin Duties in Sept.

A Library assistant to Miss Klingholz has been chosen, and she will take up her duties next September. She is Miss Alice F. Stevens, a graduate of Indiana University. She is now completing a library training course at Simmons College, Boston, Mass. She taught in a high school at New Castle for three years.

"Pigs in China are Regarded As we Regard Dogs"---Tang

"A house in China that does not have two to a half dozen pigs in it, is not considered a home," T. H. Tang told the men of the sociology class Thursday morning.

"Pigs in a chinese home are treated as dogs in our American homes.

"Any home cannot be comfortable without peace and women," Mr. Tang said.

Mr. Tang presented two charts with the Chinese alphabets, one of character symbols and the modern alphabet of China consisting of forty letters or sounds. There are seven thousand five hundred symbols in the character alphabet.

The forty word alphabet is the standard alphabet of the Chinese government and is being taught in the public schools of China and also, in the Chinese schools of Chicago," Mr. Tang stated.

A reading in Chinese concluded the remarks of Mr. Tang.

Why is the Crescent like life? Because it's what you make it.

Dr. French Eugene Wolf Is Economics Professor

Students of the Summer Quarter will meet a new professor of Economics and Sociology, Dr. French Eugene Wolfe, of the University of Nebraska. He comes to E. C. with the best of credentials, both in scholarship and experience.

After taking his A. B. degree from the Virginia college of Emory and Henry, in 1910, he proceeded to Johns Hopkins. Four years of graduate study in the social sciences rewarded him with the Doctor of Philosophy, in 1914.

Then he began his teaching experience at Colby College, Waterville, Me. From Colby he was called to Ohio Wesleyan and from there to Syracuse University. During the War he entered into the service of industrial relations, and continued in this work of practical research and adjustments until last fall when he accepted a call to a research professorship in the Department of Economics in the University of Nebraska.

During these years Doctor Wolfe has published a number of magazine articles and brochures on financial, industrial, and allied subjects.

Doctor and Mrs. Wolfe will be a welcome addition to the college community this summer.

Professor Terpenning Is Publishing Book on Russia

"Russia And Return" is the title of a book being published by Professor Terpenning of the Sociology Department. It is concerned entirely with the peasant life of Russia as Professor Terpenning came to know it during his stay there with the Y. M. C. A.

The book will be out the fifteenth of June. It will contain fifteen chapters, making up about a hundred and thirty pages. There will be ten pages of illustrations including thirty pictures of peasant life. It is being printed in town and the first edition is to be of a thousand copies. These will be offered to the students at reduced prices.

Ralph Olmsted, who is helping Mr. Terpenning in the business end, says that the book looks mighty good to him. "In spite of the common belief in the filth of the Russian peasant, Professor Terpenning says they are very particular about their weekly baths. There are special bath-houses for the purpose. They keep the cows and chickens under the same roof as the family, though. The book also describes the elaborate and beautiful wedding ceremony of the peasants and many of their customs peculiar to us."

Loganite: "I am going to marry a doctor so I can be well for nothing."

Bethelite: "Why not marry a minister so you can be good for nothing."

—Exchange.

State Board of Education Grants Recognition

Institution Now Accredited as on Par with Other Colleges--Students' Credits accepted at Full Value in State and Elsewhere

Evansville college was made a "standard college" at the meeting of the state board of education at Indianapolis, May 23. The recognition was granted on the recommendation of O. H. Williams, state supervisor of teacher training, who reported that the conditions set by the state board had been fully met and that the college is entitled to recognition.

Mr. Williams has been in close touch with the college ever since it was established. He was in the city May 23, and after visiting the Campus and inspecting the different departments, expressed himself as very much impressed with the quality of work being done here.

"I shall highly recommend Evansville College for standard recognition" he remarked before leaving.

College on Par With Others

The receiving of the standard gives Evansville College standing on a par with other colleges of the state. It means that students will never be embarrassed when taking their credits to other institutions.

Also students in the education department graduating from the college can teach their major and minor subjects in high schools without taking an examination. After two years of teaching they are entitled to a life certificate.

Students who graduate from a standard college have their credits also recognized in other states for teachers' certificates.

Previously Accredited

The state board has previously accredited the college for Class A, Class B and the two year elementary certificate in educational courses.

The work done at the college has already been recognized by large universities, including Chicago university, where the credits of an Evansville college student were accepted at full value.

Standardization Requirements

To be a standard college an institution must have:

1. An Instructional Staff of not less than eight; each teaching not more than twenty hours per week; each a graduate of a standard university or normal school (head professors holding masters' or doctoral degrees.)

2. Productive endowment of $500,000 and a fixed annual income, independent of students' fees, of not less than $25,000.

3. Entrance requirements: graduation from commissioned high school.

4. Graduation requirements: four years; thirty-six weeks per year; not more than 16 hours per week per student except for exceptional students; plan for major and minor subjects;

5. Equipment: Well organized department of education with facilities for observation and practice teaching; adequate laboratories; growing li-

Continued On Page 3

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Editor .....Gerald Dailey
Associate Editor.....Beatrice Myers
Humor Editor....Marguerite Hummert
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

A STANDARD COLLEGE

In three years—such is the record of Evansville. Probably no other institution has ever won recognition so quickly.

The secret of it? College authorities, president, faculty and students alive to progress.

The trustees' efficient business direction has been responsible.

Dr. Hughes' untiring efforts did it.

The Faculty's efficient teaching was responsible.

The students cooperation had much to do with it.

The financial aid and interest of all friends of the college was responsible, and a host of others.

Congratulations are due all around.

EVERY COLLEGE HAS

A heart,—its heart is its library. As with other organisms, the condition of the heart determines to a large degree the condition of the entire body.

In E. C. the heart is vital and palpitant, sending rich new blood throughout the 'student' body.

"Did you see that mountain of books piled on Miss Klingholz's desk this morning?" asked one student of another. He referred to the books returned by week-end readers. These books may represent assigned work. But whatever the incentive, E. C. students are reading.

The Crescent, by canvass, found that seniors and juniors do little voluntary reading. That is too bad. If college people fail to develop the reading habit, two results may be forecasted. They will never find a better time to read; they will not likely become readers at all.

Browse for one hour in the E. C. library, and you will convince yourself of the rich treasures of information inspiration, and delight at your command!

HEY - Y - Y!! YEH - H!!!!! OH - H - H - H!! NO! SURE!

No, neither murder, nor fire; just hallway conversation.

Accessory hearing apparatus is not needed, either.

Library frequenters are thinking of petitioning the college for muzzles, or mufflers to equip the Stair-Way-Loafers.

Strong lungs are wonderful adjuncts but really it isn't necessary to let everyone know you are from the "free and open plains" where a loud voice is necessary to make the cows come home.

"Silence in the Reading Room" is of little worth as long as there is uproar in the hall.

Caps and Gowns Arrive

Caps and gowns for the senior class arrived Tuesday. There are twelve seniors.

DEAR EDITOR --

Students, tell the world that burning opinion that's in your Brain. Just write a letter of no more than 150 words and we'll give it Publicity. This is your column—Use it.

TO NEW PUPILS:

Are you a new pupil? If so, I wonder how you feel when someone says, "Are you going to Evansville College?" Now really just how do you feel? Well, I am going to tell you how I feel.

I feel as if I would like to shout, "Yes, I am a member of Evansville College and isn't it Grand?" Maybe some of the old pupils would not say this and maybe in twelve weeks I will not say it, but I hope I shall continue to think the same.

How could anyone keep from liking it when everyone is so nice and friendly, and not a bit "big-headed" as the high school pupils say. If you don't believe this, just go into the library and ask for some book and see how nice and kind the librarian and her assistants are to you. Or go into the office and buy a book or ask some question and see how considerately you are treated.

And oh, just think how proud we'll be, when we get into our new building, which is the best in Indiana.

—EDITH JENNINGS.

KNICKERS

Shall we, or shan't we? May we, or may we not? We hear these questions daily, and the subject is "Knickers." Many have asked if "Knickers" is the dress for the college woman, and if they would be permitted to wear them to Evansville college.

I would say to these women, "Go ahead, it's your own business. If you look foolish in them, you have a right to look so." For our part, we think they are the most sensible dress ever invented for woman. They are surely more modest than the short skirts women have adopted. They don't show the knee. They are business-like and sensible, and would make a serviceable costume for sports, shopping and school.

We hope that the colleges will design a "knicker" suit which will meet all requirements of the college authorities.

(Signed)
A KICKER FOR KNICKERS.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS COLLECTED IN LAST DRIVE

The drive for delinquent pledges ended Friday afternoon. Only about one-hundred dollars was realized out of the student drive but much information was found on the change of addresses of some of the pledgers. It was found that several people had died, leaving their pledges, unpaid and some had moved from the city.

WILL TOUR EUROPE

Louise Englesmann and Marjorie Moore will tour Europe together this summer. They leave from Quebec on the Empress of Scotland, June 27. Miss Moore expects to visit Scotland and Ireland which are not included in the regular trip. She expects to return in September, but Miss Englesmann will not return until the last of November.

Synonym: The word you use when you can't spell the other.
—Bethel Collegian

Squaring the Circle

She: "What shape is a kiss?"
He: "Give me one and we will call it square."

In Passing

AND THERE WAS WAILING AND GNASHING OF TEETH

I entered the library at 4:00 P. M., and took a chair at the magazine table. I picked up the Atlantic Monthly, "For goodness sake," it groaned, "I don't mind being picked up, but please lay me down in a secluded place."

"Why what do you mean by that," I managed to ask.

"Well, I'll tell you. We magazines are treated frightfully by the students. I'm stiff and sore from being thrown around, and having loads of books piled on me. Why, by ten o'clock this table will resemble a second-hand book store. For cultured magazines, this is too much. Just look how dissipated my colleague, "Scribner's," appears. It's a shame, I tell you. We are going to rebel if something isn't done."

"Yes, and I am working on an invention which is designed to throw all books left on me on the floor. "This from the Scientific American.

"Those two big-bugs needn't tell so much, "piped up Survey. They are larger than I, and don't get mashed nearly so much. Why I've lost weight since I've been lying here."

"Why fuss? Don't you know by this time that mankind is cruel to inanimate objects? Take it philosophically." So spoke the Journal of Philosophy.

"I never get very far, because no one can find me, I'm so smotherd by books," wailed Progressive Teacher.

"Je ne comprendos pas" (I do not understand) submitted La Petite Illustration.

"A fat chance people have to look me over," mumbled the Review of Reviews, "I'm always so covered up that people overlook me."

We'll strike, that's what we'll do," cried the World's Work.

By this time all the magazines were rustling their leaves in sympathy, and just as Miss Klingholz entered, I made a hasty exit.

The next morning at 8:00 A. M., I went to the library desk. Unthinkingly, I added my books to the already heaped up table, and goodness gracious, I almost started a riot. The "Radio" magazine sent word to all the others that had been taken out overnight by the students and with one heave, they tossed my books to the floor. But the enemy was too many for them, and the table became laden, heaped and running over with the returned books and magazines.

"Really," I said aloud, "something should be done."

"We think so to," came a stifled voice from beneath the books.

"Can hardly express myself properly, I'm so crushed," gasped out the "Journal of Speech Education."

"It's current opinion that we ought to have a rack with individual compartments, solemnly affirmed "Current Opinion. "I can stand a racking for a while each morning at the bottom of this pile of returned books, for really it is nice to be so popular, but when I'm not in use, I'd like to be racked in an orderly fashion.

Most the College Boys trade with us. Why don't you?
THE VOGUE
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Permanent Representation Arranged at Conference

"Faculty members have been included in the relief program of the Y. W. C. A. for foreign students" said Miss DeLong in her report of the Conference at the Y. W. meeting last Tuesday. "Of all the items of the budget, the sum allotted for relief work, alone remained uncut. Everyone seemed to feel that we could not afford to do that."

Permanent Representation

"The biggest thing the students did was to arrange for permanent representation. They decided to reduce the number of fields from eleven to six, each field to have a council of seven members elected at the summer conference. These six councils make up the National Student Council. Each of the six sends an undergraduate representative to the National Student Department and these, with four officers chosen from the students, make up the Executive Committee of the Department.

The other two sections of the Department are the National Board Representatives and the Alumni living in or near New York. It would be hard to find a broader range of view points."

Fourteen Percent to Colleges

Speaking of the budget for the colleges, Miss DeLong said, "Fourteen per cent of the total budget was given over to college work. The college organizations pay only about a third of that. This year, instead of each association sending forty per cent of their dues, a definite amount will be assessed. The assessment will depend on the enrollment of women in the college, the local budget, and the membership."

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

The Western Christian Advocate of Cincinnati reports that Rev. O. L. Curl of Maryville, Mo. has resigned his pulpit in the M. E. church of that place and has entered politics. He is a candidate for prosecuting attorney in the county which he lives. He was admitted to the bar before he entered the ministery. As a minister he served the churches of Ada and Midlestown, O. and Louisville, Ky. He was a successful minister and we wish for him great success in doing good in his new field of service.

He is member of the class of 1899.

H. Robert Smith, '17, will graduate next month from the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass. He already has a position for next year as Assistant Pastor of Grace Episcopal church in New Bedford, Mass. This is a splendid position for a young man just graduating from the Seminary.

Mr. Smith's home is in Chelmsford, England. He came to Moores Hill College in 1915 from New York. Here he graduated from the Junior College in 1917 and then went to the Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington where he received his A. B. degree in 1919. At his graduation in June he will be ordained rector by Bishop Lawrence of Boston. Recently he won a $50 prize in an oratorical contest in the Seminary.

Base Ball Season Opens

Play ball! Batter up; The baseball season was opened at Evansville College last Tuesday on the Walnut Street diamonds.

Earl DeWeese's Athletics and Joyce Bailey's Always Late clashed in the opening game of the season.

The second game was played by Red Martin's K. K. K.'s and Ira Adams' Magnesium Sulphates.

The Athletics defeated the Always Late by a score of 5 to 2.

Red Martin's All Star K. K. K.'s defeated the invincible Magnesium Sulphates by a 3 to 2 score.

TWO HOLIDAYS

Monday and Tuesday of next week will be holidays on account of Decoration Day. Monday's work will be made up the following Saturday.

Students who are regularly employed on Saturday will be excused from classes.

It's better to be a confirmed bachelor than a reformed married man.

WALDEN
ARTISTIC PHOTOS
College Photographer
310½ Third St.

Athletes Will Contest For Individual Honors

"Are you ready? Got those spikes sharpened?"

"E. C. is to have its first field day Saturday, June tenth," according to Mr. Holton. "The field day is to be an annual affair. Any man or woman can enter. It will be a free-for-all event, with the person having the most points as the winner. Any person making first in any event will have his name inscribed on a tablet. This tablet will be in the gym for ten or twelve years," Mr. Holton continued.

Plans are being made to secure Bosse Field for the field day. Track and field events will be staged, in addition to a baseball game. Followers of the lawn game will stage a tennis match on the Garvin Courts.

The list of events is:

For men: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, half mile run, 120 yard high hurdles, and 220 yard hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and shot put.

For girls: 75 yard dash, baseball throwing contest, relay race, and obstacle race.

Five points will be awarded for first, three for second, and one for third places.

STANDARDIZED

Continued From Page 1

brary of not less than 8,000 volumes, with reference works and leading periodicals; a trained librarian.

6. Annual statistical report and attendance records; properly certified students records.

Other Standard Colleges

At present the colleges in Indiana recognized as standard are, Butler College, DePauw University, Earlham College, Franklin College, Goshen College, Hanover College, Indiana Central College, Indiana University, Manchester College, University of Notre Dame, Oakland City College, Purdue University, St. Mary's College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Wabash College and Evansville College.

"A rapid increase in enrollment is expected due to the fact that many students desire to graduate from a standard college, and would go elsewhere were the college not recognized as standard," said Dean Torbet.

"Our next goal is to be admitted to the National Association of Colleges and Universities,' states Dean Franklin. "All we need now to meet requirements is additional endowment."

CONTESTANTS

Entries to the Charles Paul Anderson Contest closed Wednesday at noon. Those entering were Esther Pyle, Ralph Olmsted, Mattie Mae Toy, Henry Simpson and Marguerite Hummert. The contest will be held during commencement week.

Y. M. C. A.
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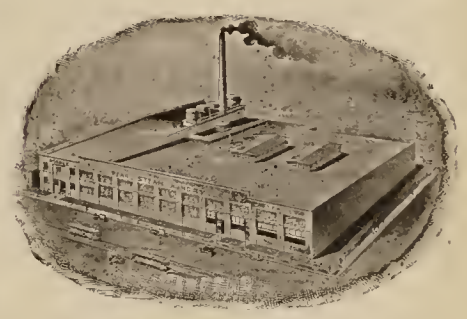

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Geology Class Visits Rockport to See Rocks

The geology class journeyed to Rockport Saturday morning on their annual field trip. The class went to Rockport to see the outcropping of the rocks on the bluffs there.

This place is noted for a clay of which there is none like it in the world with the exception of China.

Rockport is a historical town but very few people know it. At the time that the slaves were fleeing from the south the Underground Railroad was established. Rockport was a terminal and on the high bluffs over-looking the Ohio river a large frame house was built. This house has a large cellar and the slaves were taken through a trap door and allowed to stay all night.

Abraham Lincoln stayed all night in this house when he was moving from Kentucky to Indiana.

Very interesting formations of rocks lie under this house. The rock is of the Mississippian period and of the Paleozoic Era. Many Indian mounds are found around Rockport.

Those making the trip were, Prof. Andrew J. Bigney, Ralph E. Olmsted, and John K. Jones.

Casts for Commencement Plays Announced

There are two more plays scheduled for commencement week. "Merry, Merry Cuckoo" by Jeanette Marks is under the direction of Sarah Lee Loyd. The cast is a follows:

David .....Norman Beach
Annie.....Sarah Lee Loyd
Pastor Morris.....Lyman Davis
Lowry Pritchard.....Blanche McMillan
Guto Pritchard.....Herdis McFaddin

"The Good Men Do" by Hubert Osborne is under the direction of Mattie Mae Toy. The cast includes:

Dr. John Hall.....Ira Adams
The Rev. John Ward....Ernest Watson
Jenkyns .....Alfred Murray
Anne Hathaway.....Mattie Mae Toy
Mistress Susanna Hall..."Zee" Dunning
Mistress Judith Quincy....Flossie Klein
Mistress Whatley.....Doris Swift
The Muse .....Dorothea Snethen

Tang: "No house can be comfortable without peace and women."

Dailey: "Well, take it from me, you can't have both.

Profesor Terpenning, in Economics, calls on the Woods twins as "Miss Woods" and "the other Miss Woods."

SALESMAN: Good opportunity for live young man 23 to 28 years old ,one who can sell quality. The line consists of scientifically balanced feeds for Cows, Horses, Hogs and Chickens. High school education necessary. College education desired. Selling experience and knowledge of farming important. Good character, outstanding ability, agressiveness, willingness to work and honesty demanded. Liberal compensation for the right man. Prefer one who can arrange to work with his own automobile. Nearby territory with tremendous possibilities. Recent photograph or snap shot picture must accompany application. Give detailed qualifications and reference with first letter.
A. SCHINDLER,
Division Sales Manager,
RALSTON PURINA COMPANY,
St. Louis, Mo.

"Humor Is Not Jokes On Professors and Students"

Stephan Leacock in a Crescent Interview Discusses College Papers---Not in Favor of Compulsory Subscription---No Journalism Classes in Canada

"The idea that humor in college papers is publishing jokes on the professors and about students, that are purely local is absurd," said Mr. Stephan Leacock, the "Mark Twain of Canada," and head of the department of Political Economy at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, in an interview with a Crescent reporter.

Mr. Leacock lectured at Central High School May 18.

Deplores Trivial News

"Trivial news is as bad as trivial humor," he said. "No college dance is worth more than 3 or 4 inches, but is often given two columns.

"Every college that is large enough to support them should have three papers, a newspaper, a humorous one, and one for essays and the like. The last, no one would read, but it is good for the students.

Voluntary Support

"I should like to see all college papers supported voluntarily and not by a fee collected upon registration.

"There are only two college papers of any repute in Canada, the "McGill Daily" and the "Goblin" of Toronto University. These papers are gotten out by the entire student body. There are no classes in Journalism in Canada. These two papers are very popular and are sold at the news stands. I am very proud to say that I was, at one time, editor of the Harvard Lampoon.

Disapproves Student Government

"Student Government in Canada is not popular. I am glad of it. I'm not very keen about it. Some parts are all right but it is carried too far."

SPEECH ON MYSTICISM PUBLISHED BY CLASS

The Philosophy class is having a speech of Rabbi Israel's published. It is on the subject of "Philosophical Mysticism" and was presented to the class several weeks ago. It will be ready for distribution in a few days.

In the article Rabbi Israel pays a high tribute to the intuition theory of understanding God and fundamental reality.

"Every student should have a copy of this speech," says Dr. Williams. "Insight into the deeper problems of life are clearly presented."

COLLEGE WOMEN TO SELL POPPIES FOR VETERANS

A poppy sale will be held Saturday over the entire city for the benefit of the Disabled War Veterans of America. Girls are asked to volunteer to sell flowers. Prizes will be offered to the girl selling the largest amount of "poppies." The first prize will be twenty-five dollars. Several college women have offered their services for Saturday. The sale is under the direction of the War Mothers.

KNICKERS APPEAR

Two girls have dared public opinion by wearing "knickers" to school. Maida Melchior confessed that she came in fear and trembling. "I like 'em, but I'm afraid the teachers won't. They're so nice for tennis and hiking," she said.

"They are certainly comfortable," said Edna Lynn. "But I brought my skirt along."

Mr. Vannest, discussing the work of a teacher: "If the shades won't roll you will have to roll your own shades."

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 3. Evansville, Indiana, June 2, 1922 No. 33

Dedication Exercises And Commencement June 16

Bishop F. D. Leete Will Be Principal Speaker at Building Dedication—Williams Lowe Bryan to Give Commencement Address

President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana University will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises this year. The exercises will be held on Friday, June the sixteenth at nine-thirty A. M. at the new College Auditorium. The program for the week of June ninth to sixteenth has been announced by Dr. Hughes. As usual, Commencement will be the climax of the week.

Opening Friday, June 9

The public opening of the building will be in the afternoon and evening of Friday, June ninth. There will be a special program and the plays, "The Good Men Do" and "Merry, Merry Cuckoo" will be given. This program is under the direction of Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon and the Woman's College Club. Saturday, the tenth, the college will complete its move to the building.

Baccalaureate June 11

Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Hughes in the new auditorium at eight P. M. on Sunday, June 11.

The first chapel in the auditorium will take place Monday morning, the twelfth. At this time, honors for the year will be awarded and the Paul Anderson, Jr. oratorical contest will be held.

The Board of Trustees will meet at ten o'clock on the morning of the fifteenth, Thursday. They will hold various meetings throughout the day. In the evening the literary societies will have their joint banquet and reunion. It has not yet been decided at what time or where this is to be.

Friday, June 16, Big Day

Friday, the sixteenth, is the big day of the week. At nine-thirty A. M. the Commencement exercises will take place, as before stated. At twelve, the Luncheon for the college and alumni is scheduled.

The dedication exercises are planned for two o'clock Friday afternoon. Bishop F. D. Leete will be in charge and will be the principal speaker. Congratulatory addresses will be given by representatives of the City of Evansville, the Board of Education of the Methodist church, the denominational colleges of the State, the State Board of Education, and the alumni.

Reception at Ballyrea

At six o'clock the Juniors will hold a reception for the Seniors at Ballyrea, the home of the Cliffords. This will be followed by a reception of the members of the college and their friends by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford. The play 'Tickless Time" will be staged at that time on the lawn of the Clifford estate.

All the ministers of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church, that is, all the Methodist ministers of Southern Indiana, are to be invited to the Commencement exercises. They number from three hundred to three hundred and fifty. How many will accept is not known. Their railway fare is to be paid, according to the present plans.

If possible, Dr. Hughes will arrange for some of the speakers of the Convention to address the college in chapel.

TRIP UP THE OHIO, SUMMER 1921

Summer term students do not have "all work and no play." The accompanying picture shows the embarkation of the college students, faculty and friends, for the trip up the Ohio river last summer on a special boat chartered for the purpose. About three hundred went on the excursion.

Annual Field Day to Be Held at College Campus

The first annual Field Day of Evansville College will be held Friday afternoon, June 9, at the college campus, following the formal opening exercises.

"We could not get Bosse Field for that day," Ira G. Adams, student athletic director announced. All men who are anxious to enter any events, will please write on a slip of paper their name, number and name of events they wish to enter and hand it to me as soon as possible," Mr. Holton said.

Entries will close on June 8th, 12 o'clock noon.

Edgar McKown Wins Fourth Place In Essay Contest

Edgar McKown won fourth place in the State W. C. T. U. essay contest, on the subject: "Why the Eighteenth Amendment Should Be Upheld". His standing in the contest was 93⅓ percent.

A Representative of DePauw won first prize; Purdue University was second and Taylor University third. The prizes were $100, $50 and $25 for the first three places.

Dr. Franklin Criticizes Professor Terpenning's Book

Dr. G. B. Franklin who has read Professor Terpenning's Book on "Russia and Return" says critically in part, as follows:

"If anyone wants two hours of enjoyment, let him get hold of Professor Terpenning's little volume, 'Russia and Return' . . . . . If a reader can begin his book, and escape the grip of its charm, he needs investigation. Far more likely is it that he will read it all at one sitting, and finish it with a tenderer regard for a Russian peasant in particular, and the hope that Professor Terpenning may not allow his facile pen to lie long idle."

He who laughs last, must be English.

College Atmosphere Is Defined By Dr. Craig

'The cap and gown stands for dignity," said Dr. A. E. Craig in chapel Wednesday morning. His address was the occasion of the Seniors' first appearance before the student body in caps and gowns.

"The cap and gown helps to establish College atmosphere," Dr. Craig said. "Now atmosphere is a very hard word to define, but nevertheless it is very real.

'What is college atmosphere? In the first place it is dignity that is given by tradition. The college is traditional.

"College atmosphere has the element of Enthusiasm; not vociferation, but eagerness for work, perseverance.

"Then there is the element of Sincerity. Sincerity means clearness. A person is sincere who is truthful. Eagerness for seeking the truth is part of Sincerity.

'Along with this goes the element of Freedom; freedom of mind; freedom to seek the truth and not being satisfied until the truth is found.

"And also college atmosphere has the element of Idealism. Were one to subtract all the ideals one gains in college, what a barren thing life would be!"

ZOOLOGY CLASS LEARNS HOW WATER IS FILTERED

The Zoology class visited the city water works Thursday afternoon, May 25, and studied the process by which the water is filtered. The water is drawn into million gallon tanks and treated with a compound composed of Sulphate of Iron and Hydrate Lime and is then placed in Acetyline tanks. By this time at least 85% of the impurities are taken from it. The water is then passed through a sand filter composed of layers of sand, gravel and stone. This takes out the remaining impurities. Finally it is placed in supply tanks and distributed to the city.

Dad, teacher says we are to help others.

We are, my son.

Then what are the others here for?

—X-Ray.

College to Get $1,500,000 Within Next Two Years

Sum to Be Raised, One-Half By the Methodists of the State and the Other Half By the City of Evansville, Decides Council

President Hughes attended the Indiana State Conference of Methodism at Indianapolis on the 24th and 25th of May. One of the most important matters considered by the Council was the method of more adequately financing the Methodist institutions of the State. The institutions concerned are Evasville College, DePauw University, the Methodist Hospitals of the State, and the two Wesley Foundations for the religious care of Methodist Colleges and State Institutions, one at Purdue, and one at Indiana University.

$1,500,000 for Evansville

Final decision of the Council was that some time within the next two years a joint campaign should be conducted throughout Indiana for the above mentioned institutions. The amount named to be raised for Evansville College was $1,500,000. Of this sum it is expected that approximately one-half will be raised by the Methodists of the State, the remainder by the City of Evansville.

Methodist State Support

The significance of this action is that Evansville College has been officially recognized as an institution entitled to the support of the Methodists of the State of Indiana. When the school was established, it had the support only of the Indiana Conference which includes Indianapolis, and that portion of the State lying south of the capital city.

"This action is a big step for us. It brings us close to our two million and a half drive we decided upon some time ago. This places three hundred thousand Methodists behind us." Such was Dr. Hughes comment when discussing this success.

S. G. A. Elects Members To the Athletic Board

Elections to the Athletic Board were made Friday, May 26, by the Student Government Association.

Herman Stratton and Lawrence McGinness, both juniors, were the two men elected and Ezma Dunning, freshman, and Opal Bradley, sophomore, were the two women.

GEOLOGY CLASS VISITS BLUE LIMESTONE QUARRY

The Geology class under the leadership of Dr. A. J. Bigney, went to West Franklin Monday afternoon to make an inspection of the rocks in that vicinity. Blue limestone is in abundance here and a quarry has been erected. Many fossils were found and several reptiles were captured. There is some beautiful scenery at this point. Evansville and Henderson can be seen in the distance and the Ohio River winds about the surrounding foothills. Those making the trip were Dr. Bigney, Ralph Olmsted, John K. Jones, Perry Tichenor and Edward Stuteville.

"Puppy love" is the beginning of a dog's life.

—Exchange.

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1919, at the postoffice, Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Office, Second Floor, College Building
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy $0.05
By the year (nine months)..... 1.50
By the quarter (three months).... .50
THE STAFF
Editor .....Gerald Dailey
Associate Editor.....Beatrice Myers
Humor Editor....Marguerite Hummert
Business Manager and Circulation Manager.....G. O. Dailey
Supervisor.....G. B. Franklin
Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

THE WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL Association of England has succeeded in uniting the universities and the labor unions of England in a great common movement for the education of laboring men and women. All the universities of Great Britain, many of those in the dominions, and hundreds of labor organizations, including all the big federations, have joined hands in this work. More than fifteen thousand laboring men and women have already completed the three years' course, and over eight thousand students are now enrolled in three hundred and thirty-six centers in England and one hundred and fifty in Australia, New Zealand, and Canada.

In a recent interview in the Boston Evening Transcript, Dr. Mansbridge said, "I hate cleveress and knowledge, I hate your intellectual men; I hate all the pedantry of the mere brain. What I am after is wisdom. Wisdom is independent of knowledge, in the sense that the carpenter is independent of the tools he creates. Knowledge without wisdom is inimical. It spoils the man—I've no time to waste helping people to pile up facts. We started with man's natural hunger and thirst for truth, beauty, and goodness. That exists in the soul of every man. * * * Men and women don't join our classes to improve their positions, to get higher wages, to climb into another social set. They join these classes, making tremendous sacrifices, because they desire more light in their souls and greater warmth in their hearts. The whole romance of the Workers' Educational Association lies here. It has proved to the world that our democracy is disinterested and spiritual, that it is not materialistic and gross. Our members are the apostles of a new state,—a Christian state in which the grabber and the profiteer and the sweater will find it impossible to breathe.

"To hear the story of this movement from the originator of it and the energizing force behind it for years is to become convinced that the British Empire is close to a renaissance in labor and politics. * * * Mr. Mansbridge makes no bombastic prediction. All he cares to say is that 'England is seeing to it that in the rise of her working men and women to power she is not to have an uneducated democracy.' * * *

"One of the aims of the World Association for Adult Education (a result of the movement in England) is fuller development of human intercourse and understanding between the different people of the world. As one step toward this, it seeks in the first instance to develop the indissoluble link based on the experience of a common university life throughout the Empire and America."

The bank account is simply a game of "put" and "take".

—Exchange.

DEAR EDITOR --

Students, tell the world that burning opinion that's in your Brain. Just write a letter of no more than 150 words and we'll give it Publicity. This is your column—Use it.

Dear Editor:

Since it is customary for senior men of the different colleges and universities to wear white trousers and blue coats during commencement week—even for the banquets and all but strictly formal occasions—we would like to see our senior men set the precedent in Evansville College.

Yours truly,
THE SENIOR GIRLS.

EXAMINATIONS

Dear Editor:

May a Senior serving his twelfth term speak on what type of punishment has been most beneficial? It has long been a custom for college faculties, after having subjected the victims to unspeakable horrors, to require them to recall these tortures as a condition for release. There seems to be a tendency to speak of these tests as unimportant, while they continue to count largely in making up the report which will serve as a recommendation to our future employers. Also there is a tendency to poke these tests into inconceivably absurd nooks and corners of the term so that because of lack of time for preparation and of attention divided by the college events, the students cannot do their best.

My most successful courses have been concluded by a two-hour test for which I have had at least twenty-four hours for preparation and organization of material, or a paper which dealt exhaustively with one important phase of the subject. These courses have not been ruined by the high school method of considering each day's recitation as a unit. I have had the opportunity of seeing the course as a whole. Some professors give this opportunity. May their tribe increase!

Yours truly,
E. M. McKOWN.

Congratulations

Dr. Hughes received the following letter from the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 150 Fifth Ave., New York, last week.

My Dear President Hughes:

What good news! I do indeed rejoice with you in the action of the State Board of Education. This recognition of Evansville College will help greatly in realizing the future strength and prestige which we believe the College is sure to have.

Congratulations and strength to your arm;

Very sincerely yours,
A. W. HARRIS,
Corresponding Secretary.

COLLEGE WANTS COUNCIL

Supported by the Evansville Chamber of Commerce, Evansville College is going to make a bid for the Council of Good English for 1923. It is being held in Chattanooga this year.

The members of the Photozetean Literary Society entertained their lady friends on a launch ride on the Ohio Friday evening, May 26.

"A man dropped dead digging a grave".—News Item.

There are horrible deaths, but this was a "grave death."

And Laughter Holding Both His Sides

"Young man, I look upon you as a rascal."

"You are privileged to look upon me in any character you wish to assume."

—X-Ray.

"LIZ"
(With apologies to "Mary")

I

Prexy had a little "liz",
That carried him to school,
And everywhere that Prexy went,
To take him was her rule.

II

He started out to school one day,
But didn't take his "liz";
He couldn't find his way, they say,
Without this "liz" of his.

III

But Prexy learned his lesson well,
When school bells ring, ding, dong,
He gets this little "lizzie" out,
And rambles right along.

HOW IT WORKS

"I see you have a scare-crow in your field," said the college vacationist to the old farmer. "Do you find it effective?"

"Sure," replied the farmer. "So many tramps cross over to see if the clothes on it are worth stealing, it keeps the birds away."

We've never seen it rain cats and dogs, but we have seen street cars "hailed."

—Exchange.

If you can't laugh at our jokes, at least respect their old age.

—Exchange.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

We'll begin with Box, and the plural is Boxes,
But the plural of Ox is Oxen, not Oxes.
Then one fowl is Goose, and two are called Geese,
Yet the plural of Mouse, should never be Meese.
You may find a lone Mouse, or a whole nest of Mice,
Yet the plural of House is houses, not Hice.
If the plural of Man is always called Men
Why shouldn't the plural of Pan be called Pen?
The plural of Cow may be Cows, or Kine,
And the plural of Vow is Vows and not Vine.
If I speak of a Foot, and you show me your Feet,
And I give you a Boot, would a pair be called Beet?
If one is a Tooth and a whole set are Teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of Booth be called Beeth?
If the singular is This, and the plural is Those
Then shouldn't the plural of Kiss be called Kose?
Then one might be That and three would be These,
But the plural of Hat should never be Hese.
We speak of Brother and also of Brethren,
But though we say Mother, we never say Methren.
The masculine pronouns are He, His and Him,
Imagine the feminine, She, Shis and Shim.
So the English I'm sure that you all will agree
Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

—Selected.

Additional Supply of Books Received By Library

The library has received an additional supply of new books. The fiction will be catalogued this week, but the non-fiction will not be catalogued until the library is moved to the new building.

Old books are being revived in the Rittenhouse Classics, beautifully illustrated by the original pictures. "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen, has already been received, and "Pickwick Papers" and "David Copperfield," by Dickens, has been ordered.

Several books of interest to drama readers are here, among them, the second series of "Chief Contemporary Dramatists" by Dickinson; Cohen's "One-Act Plays," and "Fifty Contemporary One-Act Plays" by Shay and Loving.

"The State and Government" by Dealy, Haye's "Sociology and Ethics" and "Marketing Agricultural Products," by Hibbard, are sociology books which have just recently been published.

Several books on Americanization and Social Service are in the group.

"Maria Chapelaine" From the French, by Louis Hemon, is another interesting book. A French edition of this book will probably arrive soon.

"Collected Poems," by Robinson, which is the prize collection of the year, is also here.

Other books of interest are:

"The Real Japanese Question," by Kawakami.

"The Etiquette of Today," by Ordway.

"The Great Modern American Short Stories," compiled by William Dean Howells.

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News of Evansville College

ALUMNI

BY DR. ANDREW J. BIGNEY

Walter B. Niles, '12, was one of the honor students at the Indiana University Commencement, May 25. He received the degree of Master of Arts in Cursu and because of high scholarship they bestowed upon him the honors of the Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity. Evansville College sends congratulations expressive of her pleasure in seeing her graduates still achieving in the pursuit of knowledge.

Mr. Niles is student pastor among the Methodist students of the University and Assistant Pastor of the First M. E. Church of Bloomington.

Earl H. Mitchell, '16, is finishing his internship in the City Hospital of Louisville, Ky. He graduated from the University of Louisville last year. He will soon locate as a practicing physician not far from Indianapolis. Success to you.

Mrs. Helen Busse Wolflin, '21, the first graduate of Evansville College will soon move into a new home on Hopkins Place. Her husband is a member of the Wolflin Lumber Co., of this city. They will be beautifully located in the east end of the city near Hart Place Park.

Stella Olcott Barclay, '15, is living at Moores Hill on a farm at the edge of town. Her husband has been postmaster for a number of years. Mrs. Barclay was assistant. He will soon retire from that position. He will then give all of his attention to agriculture interests. He was formerly a student of the College. Claude B. Thomas, '94, has been appointed postmaster in his place.

Mrs. Mamie Herrick Ward, '02, is located at Orlando, Fla. While living there she experimented with clay in the vicinity and found it suitable for making a high grade of pottery. She organized a company known as the Orlando Pottery Co., and they are making a high grade of pottery which compares favorably with the Rockwood pottery of Cincinnati. She is now on a trip north in the interest of the business. She called on friends in Indianapolis on her way to Cincinnati, to secure a designer from the Rockwood Pottery Co., for her own concern. She will then go to Chicago for another designer. Her new venture is proving to be very successful. We certainly wish her the greatest possible success in this new enterprise.

CLASS VIEWS STARS

The class in Evolution and Genetics composed of the city teachers viewed the stars Tuesday night through the college telescope. Four planets are visible at this time of the year namely: Mars, Jupiter, Venus and Saturn.

We seem to forget our mothers dear
When life goes along like a song,
But, O, how soon we want mother near
When everything seems to go wrong.
—EARNEST L. MYERS.

The doors of the business man's office says: "Push" while the door of the City Hall says: "Pull."
—X-Ray.

In Passing

ENGLISH AS SHE IS TAUGHT

N. Y. Park tells of a friend who came to the United States for his education. Speaking to his benefactress, he said, "You American women have such beautiful hides."

"You ought not to say 'hide' in referring to people; say 'skin'," she explained.

Duly enlightened, the friendly foreigner went to church next Sunday with his benefactress. Soon the congregation began to sing, "Hide me, O my Saviour, Hide." With proper deference for his friend, the young student sang, "Skin Me, O My Saviour, Skin."

A Chinese student remarked, "O what a beautiful language is English: You tie a horse to a tree and say 'He is fast;' the horse gets loose and runs down the street, and you again say, 'He is fast'."

A teacher taught her pupils that "aqueduct" meant a "conductor." The next day an explanatory sentence came in: "My father is an 'aqueduct' in Brooklyn."

Later she gave the words "vicissitude" and 'each." A pupil looked up the former and saw that it meant "change;" "each" he understood too well to investigate.

These two sentences proved his perfect understanding of the words: "I vicissitude my clothes on Sunday;" "My back each."

Children don't play in the streets. Ramsey Winstead and a few other urchins were frolicking about on Vine St. last Friday, amusing themselves by swatting a tennis ball about in the busy street.

Squeak! Squick! a Ford was trying to stop while going at full speed. Crash! The inevitable crash. Everyone ran out to the Ford and the victim that had surely been killed. The victim was crushed! but—who was the victim? It was learned that Winstead, the youth from Kentucky, had stopped the Ford without the slightest injury to himself. However, the left front light of the Ford was broken. Ramsey ought to make a good football tackling dummy.

TO THE FOUNTAIN BANDUSIA
HORACE C. III, XIII.
Translated by Lois Mueller

Oh fountain of Bandusia,
With waters crystal clear,
I'll bring you wine and flowers
And a kid I'll offer here.

In vain his forehead budding
Foretokens love and war.
The offspring of the sportive herd
Shall your chill waters mar.

The season of the Dog-Star
Cannot your waters harm
While weary ox and wandering herd
You with your waters charm.

One of the noble fountains
You likewise will become
While I am singing of the rocks
Whence your laughing waters come.

There is many a slip 'twixt the first six weeks and the end of the quarter.

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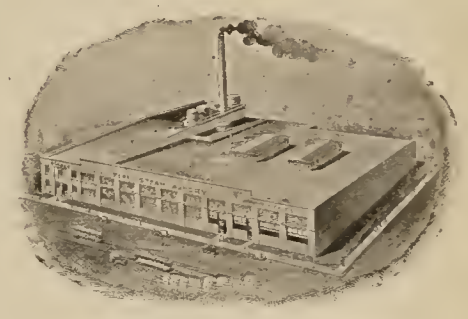

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Count Ilya Tolstoy Gives Lecture on Russia

Discusses Russian Situation--In a Crescent Interview He Tells of Conditions Among Starving Russian Students

On Friday evening, May 27, Count Ilya Tolstoy lectured at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. He is the son of the renowned Russian novelist and philosopher. The subject of his lecture was "The Truth About Russia", coming from his recollections of fifty years.

He declared that Bolshevism was born of two evils: Russian autocracy and the World War. There are two kinds of Bolshevists, the leaders, who are unstable, and the crowd, that changes. He described Lenine and other leaders as fanatics and as blind followers of a program.

Outcome of Russian Situation

"To the Russians of the lowest rank anyone who wears a white collar is a robber.

"There are three possible outcomes to the present Russian situation:

"1. A gradual change to representative government, with freedom of speech, press and speech.

"2. A terrible new Revolution. The government cannot pay the soldiers and they may revolt.

"3. The Bolsheviki may begin a new war again at Poland, Roumania or some other country."

Tolstoy's Father a Moralist

Count Tolstoy's father was the only man in Russia who had the power and courage to write as he did. "Americans think of him chiefly as a novelist. I think of him chiefly as a philosopher and a moralist. We see that only the operation of the Golden Rule can bring the Golden Age. The eventual realization of our warmest hope."

In an interview with Count Tolstoy he told stories of the hardships of Russian students that should put the American students, who do not study, to shame.

One Pencil to Sixty Students

"In Russia they cannot study because they are starving. For every sixty students there is one pencil, one steel pen for every twenty-five, and one ink stand for every one hundred. None of the teachers are paid, but work for the sake of science.

"There are now fifteen Russian professors in this country, lecturing and teaching.

Will Continue Lectures

"I have been in this country four years and shall not go back until conditions are better. Why should I go back and starve? That would do no good. I send all the assistance I can to my people.

"Before the war there were less than twenty Universities in Russia. But they were good ones and large ones. Many of our graduates taught in the larger schools throughout Europe."

LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

Unknown Author: The game opened with molasses at the stick and smallpox catching. Cigar was in the box with plenty of smoke. Horn on first and fiddle on second backed by corn in the field. And they made it hot for Umpire Apple who was rotten. Ax came to bat but chopped; Cigar let Brick Walk and Sawdust filled the bases. Song made a hit and Twenty made a score.

Cigar went out and Balloon tried to pitch but went straight up. Then Cherry tried it, but was wild. Old Ice kept coal until he was cracked by a pitched ball; then you should have heard Ice scream.

Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Grass covered lots of ground in the field, and the crowd cheered when Spider caught the Fly. Bread loafed on third but Organ, who played fast, put high out in the fifth inning.

Wind began to blow about what he could do, when Hammer began to knock. Trees began to leave, and the way they roasted Peanuts was shameful. Knife was put out for cutting first base. Lightning finished the game in the box and struck out six men.

In the ninth Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked, then Song made another hit. Trombone made a slide. Meat reached the plate, followed by Soap who cleaned up. The score was 1 to 0 and after the game was over, Door said if he had pitched he would have shut them out.

—Brookings School News.

College Receives Collection Of German Money

Mr. Mose Strouse Presents a Collection Made By His Father—In Germany Each Town Has a Different Money

"Send laziness to the devil,
Strive for the good and the best,
Save in the wisest manner."

So runs the legend on the pieces of German money presented to the college through Dr. Franklin by Mr. Mose Strouse. His father, Mr. Abe Strouse brought it from Germany. It is all of the post-war issues, and amounts to fifty-eight Marks, a hundred pfennings, and one piece of indistinguishable value.

The money is made of paper, muslin, and silk. Each town puts out its own, which is acceptable in only certain other towns. Every change of residence necessitates a change of money. This makes it very interesting for tourists. Some of the money seems to resemble our Thrift Stamps. It is security, and urges the people to save with such exhortations as:

"So that luck may grasp you,
Quickly brings cash to the state bank."

Jokes on Money

Each piece of money is characteristic of the town issuing it. Beside the results of the census since the eighteenth century and the names of the places where the money is accepted, all have foolish pictures and jokes. Many of the latter would be considered "naughty" if translated. One of these is illustrated with a donkey kicking up his heels. This same piece has on the other side a queer map, apparently of the town, and near is a chubby infant which might cover the whole vicinity, according to the proportions.

Advertisements on Some

A turnip-looking creature with a broad grin, and two men playing leapfrog are the serious illustrations of two towns. Another has the coins which have been issued in the past, and still another has advertisements of its various industries.

The muslin twenty-five Mark piece is decorated on one side with very Chinese looking figures including horses, men, street-cars, and the like, and on the other side with towers, flags, soldiers, and an illustration representing the war with Napoleon in 1814.

Exhibited in Library

The silk piece of the same value has a beautiful work of art somewhat in the sixth century style of disabled war martyrs stepping into a very blue pool of water and coming out well. The miracle takes place under a most remarkable red palm tree. Just what it is suposed to signify is hard to say.

The money will be on exhibition in the library at the new building as soon as the college moves out.

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